Letters Enter Investigation Of Union Chief

Tell of Talks by Hoffa's Counsel And House Prober

Washington - Senate investigators dug up letters today telling of conferences in 1953 between a former governor of Kansas who was Karl M. Haugen counsel for Teamsters', Boss James R. Hoffa and a Kansas congressman who was then hoffa. Hoffa

investigating Hoffa.
Former Gov. Payne Rat ner, a Republican, identified letters exchanged with Rep. Wint Smith (R-Kan).

Contempt Citation Ratner was in the witness chair of the senate rackets investigating committee which got the letters from his files

One letter, from Smith to Ratner, said chances for a contempt of congress citation Nawada street, an Appleton against Hoffa had died. Ratner was counsel for the

ped mysteriously.

Hoffman (R-Mich) co-chair-men of a special house subhave elaborated.

Hoffman and the staff by hav- Riverview country club. ing gone along with me in his treatment of your Friday. Right Thing

"I, of course, expressed my appreciation to him and told him that I have always

A March 11, 1954, letter from Ratner to Hoffa said

about any contempt citation for Hoffa, and I think it is a Of 16 Victims dead issue."

Waterfront Tough The committee also expected to begin delving into the Tokyo - Sixteen bodies

York waterfront tough. money in forming an Indian-airways. the disappearance of its head, fied immediately. Dave Probstein.

been Hoffa himself.

Dictator-Premier of Portugal Since 1930 Forms New Cabinet

Lisbon, Portugal - Antonio Oliveira Salazar, Portugal's dictator-premier since Cohen's Girl Friend 1930, formed a new cabinet today. Most of the appointees Agrees to Tax Plan were holdovers or had held other government posts.

Aug. 9 when Portugal's new ment plan. president, Rear Adm. Ameri-



Dies Tuesday

Was Manager Of Hardware Firm For Many Years

Karl M. Haugen, 1047 E businessman for many years, a charge that the United died unexpectedly Tuesday States was the main threat to Teamsters in a 1953 house in-night at his home. He was peace in that area. vestigation which was drop-born in Menomonie and lived Smith and Rep. Clare E. He had been ill for several

committee, have said the in-Schlafer Hardware and Sup-Eisenhower had outlined his vestigation was dropped be- ply company and was general program. cause of political pressure manager of the firm from from high places. They never 1935 to 1957, when the business

wint fold me today that member of First Methodist into the abyss of a new war with all its consequences."

The United States and Britain mankind member of First Methodist into the abyss of a new war with all its consequences."

Goldfine Contempt Scoffs of Cont he certainly got in bad with church, the Elks club and with all its consequences.

thought no one had to worry Methodist church, will officis part of U.S. foreign policy Thursday night.

contempt citation against Hoffa prepared by Hoffman
There was also a March 31,
There was also a March 31,
1954 letter from Smith to Rat

dow; one daughter, Mrs. Philaming and that is what prompts brother, A. E. Haugen, Wauthem to take military interthem to take military

"I have heard nothing more Recover Bodies Of Jap Air Crash

affairs of Teamster Robert were recovered from the Pa-(Barney) Baker, described by cific today after Japan's secinvestigators as a former New ond fatal civil airline crash since World war II. There This aspect of the hearing were no signs of survivors Monty Honored will include, Committee Coun-from the 33 persons, includsel Robert F. Kennedy said, a ing one American, aboard the By German Army look at the use of union twin-engine DC3 of All-Nippon

The central focus of the south of Tokyo Tuesday night ery, a British hero of World July 11, refused to answer 22 hearing to date, though, has after the pilot radioed a re-war II. port of trouble in the left engine. The plane was on a live to see this day," comment company, a real estate flight from Tokyo to Nagoya, mented a British spectator as holding company he controls 150 miles west, by a rounda-a 100-man German honor The Boston industrialist conbout coastal route to avoid guard presented arms to the tended, among other things,

Angeles importer.

Les Angeles - (P)- Liz Re-Salazar had gone through nay, girl friend of Mickey Cothe formality of submitting hen, is going to pay her back Recover Body of his government's resignation income taxes on the install-

The green-eyed beauty, who was inaugurated. Since Thom-grand jury investigating the body of 69-year-old John Faras was Salazar's candidate in slaying of Mobster Albert An-mer, who disappeared Monthe June 8 election, it was no astasia, emerged from the in-day after telling friends he luth accountant was held on a surprise that the president ternal revenue bureau to say was going fishing, was found bigamy charge today while World of Tomorrow asked him to continue in of she agreed to pay \$1,002 due in the east branch of the authorities sought to untangle on her 1954 income tax.

With Broad Peace Proposal Gromyko Says **U.S.** Policies Lead to War

Soviets Refuse to Play Down East, West Differences

United Nations, N. Y. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko answered President Eisenhower's Middle East peace bid today with

The Soviet leader addressed the emergency Middle East meeting of the 81-nation gen-Haugen was president of eral assembly shortly after

Refusing to take the president's cue for playing down One letter, dated Nov. 30,

He served in the air force myko charged that policies of during World war I, was a the United States and Britain

Indirect Aggression Funeral services will be at He accused the United **Ballot Due Today** 11 o'clock Friday morning at States of trampling the UN t h e Brettschneider Funeral charter under its feet by sendhome, with burial in Riverside ing military forces into Lebcemetery. The Rev. John Hub- anon: He also charged that inner, assistant pastor of First direct aggression was a firm ate. Friends may call at the "Oil; oil and oil again;" funeral home after 7 o'clock Gromyko said. "That is what is tempting the monopolists of Survivors include his wi the United States and United Smith had refused to sign a dow; one daughter, Mrs. Phil- Kingdom in the Middle East

> President Eisenhower, apman Adams, for contempt of ment, received a \$20,000 compearing here for the first time man Adams, for contempt of mission from it and that the in nearly five years, told the congress. ioly the United States is ready to support both a Middle mended unanimously by the on a Goldfine building. Some East peace force and a bold house commerce committee, questions also concerned all as he asked senators to begin to demand in the UN gener-da broadcasts to and from the new agency to help finance economic projects.

A British spokesman well refusal to answer 22 questions comed the U.S. proposals and put to him by a subcommittee ing on advice of counsel. He

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Bonn, Germany - The then prosecute and convictapolis taxicab company and The bodies were not identi-new West German army paid ed, he could be given a maxia farewell tribute today to The plane crashed 80 miles Field Marshal Lord Montgom- and a year in prison.

"I never thought I would questions about the finances victor of Alamein. that the subcommittee was

The American passenger Monty, now 70, retires next out of bounds in asking these was Howard Kreiss, 34, a Los month from his post as depu-questions: ty supreme commander of the North Atlantic alliance. Visit-tions, subcommittee Counsel ing Bonn on his farewell tour Robert Lishman pictured of NATO countries, he was Goldfine, majority stockholdhonored at a small parade er in the holding company, as outside the West German de-milking the firm to the detri-lever before.

Blanchardville Man

Pecatonica river.

Duluth Man Held for Bigamy; Past May co Deus Rodriguez Thomaz, was quizzed by a New York Blanchardville - The Involve Five Women

Duluth, Minn. -49- A Du

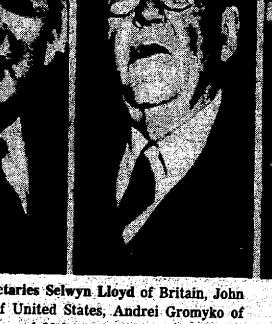
as William E. A., Krueger, ing before Judge John F. Bail in municipal court.

Girl, 4 Others, Go on Trial in Jordan Today

Amman, Jordan -- A 22 began taking year-old girl and four other shape. It has defendants went on trial to-been haunting day on charges of setting off me ever since. explosives smuggled from Sy-me ever since.

A published story that the haunted, bet-girl, Nadia Salti, had carried ter stop readsticks of explosives hidden in ing now. No? her brassiere promptly blew Then, here is up in court. The prosecutor is-said four small bombs had been found in her white straw handbag.

The five are accused British library on July we see July 38.



Foreign Secretaries Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, John Foster Dulles of United States, Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union and Mahmoud Fawzi of the United Arab republic, from left, four of the world's toughest bargainers, met today in the United Nations General

Gift-Giving Friend of White House

Aide Could Receive Year in Jail

Washington (I) The house ment of minority stockhold-votes today whether to cite ers.

probing his relations with Ad- contended the questions were

agencies.

would be based on Goldfine's

Year in Prison

the citation to the justice de-

partment and if Goldfine is

mum penalty of \$1,000 fine

In connection with the ques-

If the house votes to send

mission from it and that the

Goldfine balked at answer-

gating federal regulatory

Monday. August 4, the

Post-Crescent began opera-

friction printing press. Like

any new piece of complex

equipment, difficulties in

production develop that it is

Once the "bugs" have

been eliminated, your Post-

Crescent will be providing

you with better service and

a better newspaper than

Your carrier boy is get-

ting these papers distribut-

ed to you just as soon as he

receives them and is in no

way to blame for the un-

fortunate late deliveries

IF YOUR PAPER HAS

BEEN LATE. .

please be patient.



Veto Threat

Senate Leader Wants

Good Social Security

law to be Approved

Washington - Demo

cratic Leader Lyndon B.

Johnson said today he wants

"We are not going to be de-

pushing for adjournment.

The administration has ap-

proved the provisions in the

tion of its new Goss anti-

Johnson repeated his com-

ments on social security and

farm, housing, education, so-day.

Later in a senate speech gime after the Iraqi coup.

"I don't think that's going ful patrols around Beirut.

in the measure.

to be done this week."

Moderate Earthquake

Reported in Jamaica

President Opens Meeting

Assembly session on the Middle East. Lloyd, 54; Dulles, 70, and Fawzi, 56, all are lawyers. Gromyko, 49, began his career as an engineer-economist. All are diplomats of long experience. (AP Wirephoto)

Marines Pack,

Load Gear to

Quit Lebanon

Token Withdrawal

To involve About

1,700 Troops

Board Ship Friday

There was no indication when

they might leave.

leathernecks.

Ike Requests Creation of Police Force United Nations, N. Y. --President Eisenhower today set forth a sweeping 6-point plan for building enduring mideast peace - including swift creation of an emergency UN police force and an international economic develop-

ment program. In a dramatic personal appearance before a tense extraordinary meeting of the United Nations general assembly, the president at the same time accused Russiawithout naming the Soviet Union-of stirring up war hysteria with tactics of "ballistic blackmail."

Economic Stability Eisenhower laid down his proposals for peace and economic stability in a major foreign policy speech. He said his program would promote "a true Arab renaissance."
The alternative, he asserted.

"The danger that nations under aggressive leadership will seek to exploit man's horror of war by confronting the nations, particularly small nations, with an apparent choice between supine surrender, or

Again without naming Moscow, Eisenhower compared the Kremlin's conduct with someone who cries "fire" in a crowded assembly. The Program

president's proposed 1. A standby United Nations peace force.

2. An Arab-run mideast economic development loan fund Beirut - A token with and a technical assistance drawal of U.S. marines from the Arab states, the United program, financed jointly by Such a citation, recominterest on a mortgage it held senate leader told newsmen Minister Andrei Gromyko was curb inflammatory propagan-Lebanon began today a few States and other countries,

leged debts of others to the another day and night session al assembly that all 15,000 Middle East nations. American troops pull out at 4. A UN study of possible controls on arms shipments

to mideast countries, includnot pertinent to the commit-house passed social security ond marine division's Second west munitions race in the The 1,700 men of the Sec-ing Israel, to avert an eastbill for increases in old age battalion worked barebacked area.

5. Unspecified new U N and survivor benefits and the in the blazing sun to load am-moves to guarantee Leban-

taxes to finance them, but munition and heavy equip on's security and independ-Secretary of Welfare Fiem-ment on ships of the 6th fleet ence after American troops ming has said he will recommend a veto if increases in The battalion was the first to are withdrawn. the federal contribution for land July 15 at the request of termination to assure Jor-6. An expression of U N de-

public assistance, such as the President Camille Chamoun dan's survival as a nation, Turn to Page A4, Col. 6

Loading of heavy equipment Report Aerial impossible to foresee. During this shakedown period be done before congress goes we ask our good readers to home. He named adequate finish going aboard ship Fri-Taipei, Formosa - Two

cial security and other legisarmy troops continued peaceist bottle with communict ist Chinese Nationalist patrol ial battle with communist jet fighters near Matsu island to-

Only a handful of Lebanese the Nationalist planes returnwatched as the battalion put ed to base safely. No hits on its gear on landing craft for the undisclosed number of Sotransport to Sixth fleet ships viet-built MIGs were reported. Kingston, Jamaica - (2) - in the harbor. When the ma- The indecisive battle occur-

An earthquake of moderate rines landed 29 days ago red shortly after the fifth air intensity was felt in the south-crowds of Beirut residents raid alert of the day on the western end of this island yes-turned out but now they had Matsu group near the red Chiterday. No damage was re-gotten used to seeing the na mainland. Anti - aircraft guns opened up on two waves of four MIG17s each that flew over Matsu. No hits were claimed.

Chile Ambassador to Argentina Recalled

Santiago, Chile -: Chile today decided to withdraw its ambassador to Argentina as a result of an attack by Argentine marines last week on a barren island which Chile much the same foods, living stare at it. Few Americans claims. in a few standard types of ever heard of a vodka mar. The decision was taken in a

growers recked with laughter Wisconsin - Partly cloudy at first. Soon, they were and warmer tonight with scatyelling for government pro-cred light showers. Partly tection. Same with the Paris cloudy with little change in

On Formosa, the other day, 9 e'cleck this morning: High a Chinese tot had a birthday. 36; low 58. Temperature at 11 Which gift wrecked the party? o'clock this morning, 75, with A cowboy suit with chaps and the wind from the northwest at 6 miles an hour and the One night, some Indonesian harometer at 36 inches. Pro-

that are occurring.

a marital history they said appeared to include some five women in three states. Uniformity May be Man's about 35, who was jailed in lieu of \$3,000 bond after demanding a preliminary hearmanding a preliminary hearmand the second seco BY RELMAN MORIN

It was a chilling thought.

If you don't

Are we all becoming alike?

Is every nation on earth losplanting the bombs that ing its special customs, cul-wrecked the interior of the ture, individuality? Are we all heading straight the (you'll pardon the expression)

It looks that way. It appears that, in the not Only yesterday, a low-slung transpeed the stately indone. 5:25. Preminent star to Alta bomb outside a British gar-too distant future, we may be European car was so rare on dressing more alike, eating the road that you stopped to

I was a coming thouses, watching the same in-tini, much less tasted it. For-2-hour meeting of President ternational TV programs, eign movies were confined to Carlos Ibanez' cabinet. East when this idea suddenly dancing the same dances, re-small, arty theaters in the big sponding to the same adver-cities. Who would have dreamed that a Japanese actress Partly Cloudy, Warmer The reienticss march of would win an Oscar? Only yesterday, Coca - Cola Forecast For Thursday technology keeps narrowinvaded Europe. The wine

ing the difference between peoples. Could its ultimate development bring an appalling globel uniformity? A long-time reporter of the international scene and double Pulitzer prize winner explores the prospect in the second of four stories on the descring decades.

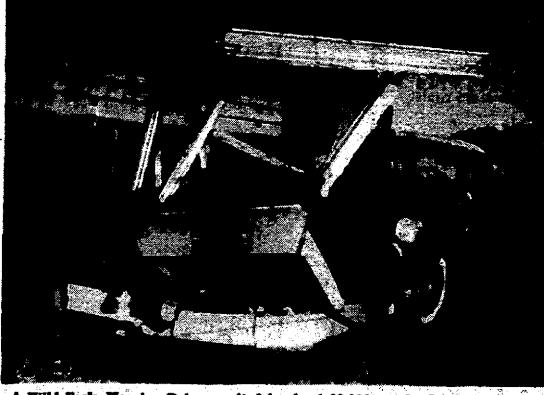
the ture, individuality? Are we all tisements, developing pretty a 10-pint Stetson. toward much the same tastes. Fantastic?

Of course, but look over gram. True, they played na-

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collieurs when American hair- temperature. Thursday. waving gadgets began to take Appleton temperatures for hold with the girls. Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at

students gave a musical pro-



A Wild Early Morning Drive resulted in about \$2,000 worth of damage to High-Jordanian development board togetherness? way 41 Outdoor theater. Richard Nass, 18, 535 N. Douglas street, damaged a light on Aug. 2. They are also post and several wooden barricades before driving into and amending this ticket charged with setting off a Story on Page A-8. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Integrationists Back Powell in New York; Arkansas Voters Give Diehard Segregationist Margin

By The Associated Press Men on the exact opposite the Democratic nomination side of the integration ques-for Powell's seat in the house. tion were on top today in political races in

New York's Harlem and the sout bland's Arkan-

Diehard in-t e g r ationist Adam Clayton Powell was an easy victor in Harlem over an-

other Negro, Earl Brown, for

Steinle Raps

Says Claim on

By The Associated Press

member of the House.

unmitigated falsehood."

Replies to Laird

Sen. Proxmire

Social Security Bill

Attempt at Publicity

Diehard segregationist Jim Johnson held a narrow lead over Justice Minor Millwee in his efforts to replace Millwee on the bench of Arkansas' su-

preme court.

Opposing views, too, were in evidence in still a third pri-A. M. Derr and Max Hanson, China. a wheat farmer, for the Democratic governor nomination. Gambling Issue

sue, these two leaders in a trading with the enemy act. field of four candidates had He is scheduled to plead tion of the property to make way for a municipal parking lot. At left are two Nautilus arrived yesterday in argued over bringing legal next Tuesday. If found guilty, daughters who joined in trying to hold off the deputies. Mrs. Plachetko holds a Portland, England, and got a ized gambling back to Idaho. he would face a possible max-copy of the U. S. constitution. (AP Wirephoto) Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

ell's victory as the most sig- Shanghai between November nificant contest nationally, 1963, and February 1957. wide primaries.

Republican senate aspirant least an indicator of how Ne to this country.

Said, 65-year-old widow of the to this country. Roland Steinle Tuesday night groes themselves line up on heaped criticism on Sen. Wil- whether integration should be liam Proxmire while the Dem-fast or slow.

Called 'Uncle Tom' ocratic incumbent fired a Powell's approach to the broadside at a Republican race question has been for full edly paid more than \$33,000 Mail reported today. speed ahead. He disdainfully for them. Steinle told Republican called his opponent, Brown, workers at Spooner that at- an "Uncle Tom" for his more dent of the American Stamp another victim of the July 14 boss." tempts by Proxmire to take cautious approach to Negro-Dealers association, was said revolution in Iraq. credit for a house - approved white relations.

bill increasing social security Brown, in turn, criticized at 100 per cent profit. benefits constitutes "a cheap, Powell as a racial extremist. Nevertheless. Brown, an edi-thorities last year that com-ther-in-law but no one so far 65, at a west The bill introduced by Prox- tor of Life magazine, told munist Chinese stamps were has had the courage to tell side bus termisaid, and "was nothing but was "clear cut" and sent best concessional month, coastsenator to get personal pub-

The contrasting political picture in Arkansas indicated the investigation. In a statement in Washing-that segregationist views still ton, Proximire replied to an have a great appeal — comtracing \$33,394 sent by Weiston, Proximire replied to an have a great appeal — comtracing \$33,394 sent by Weistracing \$33,39 Lai:d (R-Marshfield) saying: Gov. Faubus' big renomina- Shanghai firm named the Ori- weeks. Almost the only money held him for FBI agents. "Melvin Laird is dead right tion victory."

when he says that I introduc- But the contest was exed, and led the fight on the tremely close. It may not be floor for the Proxmire self-known for a week, when the shipped in small parcels to "A few days ago," the rehelp amendment to the senate official results are calculated, members of Weishaupt's famport said, "a friend who heard FBI had distributed 100,000 Eisenhower's penchant for new commercial seaway behelp amendment to the senate official results are calculated, internets of weishaupt's family port said, "a friend who heard to the senate official results are calculated, internets of weishaupt's family port said, "a friend who heard to hear family. But it is no more whether segregationist John-lily. They forwarded the pack-of the women's circumstances posters in an effort to hab march, 1953.

| March, 1953. | Oceans. | O

not wish to leave the impres- riding Faubus' coattails.

self-help plan as his own kansas supreme court race, Toronto. easily defeated Griffin Smith, troduced the integration ques-named a defendant. Stephen Crane Denies Responsibility in Death

Of Johnny Stompanato Pioneer of U.S. Los Angeles — Restaurateur Stephen Crane denies Anti-Trust Laws any responsibility in the Succumbs at 91 slaying of Johnny Stompana-

superior court suit filed in be-

governor of last night at

Until his re-

Sign in restaurant: "Tbone, 25 cents." Below in
smaller print: "With meat,
principal draftsman of the

Clare 1958)

Sign in restaurant: "Tfor 12 years, beginning in 1902. nominee, Mich., high school ning's bell peppers and cuscharges.

Clare 1958) Clayton antitrust act.

In 1915 he was elected governor. Then three years later Published daily except Sunday by the Post Publishing Co., 206 W. Wash-ington street. Appleton, Wis. he resigned to run, successfully, for U. S. senator. He was defeated for reelection in 1924 in the Republican sweep led by President Calvin Coo-

Stanley is survived by his widow, the former Sue Soaper of Henderson, Ky., and two sons. Augustus, Jr., of Arlington, Va., and William of Bethesda, Md. A third son, Marion, was killed in a plane crash

as second class matter feb in Lexington, Ky., in 1932. Audit Bureeu of Circulations

Accuse Dealer Of Smuggling Chinese Stamps

Indict Man in Federal Court for Trading With Enemy

New York-48-A top Amermary election. This one, in ican stamp dealer is accused Idaho, featured a photo fin- of smuggling thousands of dolish race between State Sen. lars worth of stamps from red

The dealer, Kurt Weishaupt, of Queens, was indicted in Brooklyn federal court But instead of the race is yesterday under the federal

Derr wants it. Hanson doesn't. imum sentence of 40 years in The winner will run against prison and \$40,000 in fines. The 6 - count indictment the 6 - count indictment charges the 45-year-old dealer Mrs. Nuri Politicians regarded Pow-imported the stamps from

even though it was just one An unidentified American local affair out of three state naval officer stationed in Japan was said to have tipped They felt it provided at federal authorities to the ille-Over 2 Million

Asst. U.S. Atty. Warren M. living in a London apartment Deutsch said more than two nearly destitute and unaware million stamps were seized in her husband is dead, the Daily

to have sold smuggled stamps The naval officer told au-fate of her husband and fa- Joseph Levy,

concessionaire was named in not read or speak English, Levy, who has a habit of a couple of weeks later.

company. Shipped to Family

The stamps assertedly were are living. true that I have 'embraced son or Justice Millwee won.

The Laird bill,' as he now Johnson had used as a top being advised the stamps dinner. There was no other The says, than that he has 'em- issue a contention-denied by were worthless.

braced the Proximire amend- Millwee — that Millwee was Deutsch said the Shanghai a friend of integrationists. company shipped the packa- ate of the University of Paris 1951. ment.

"I am sure Mr. Laird would Millwee claimed Johnson was ges via Macao, a Portuguese and a doctor of law and ecocolony near Hong Kong; Am-nomics who speaks five lannot wish to leave the impression from Fauous contested Arsterdam, the Netherlands, and guages. She says she will

Liu Tse-chen, operator of at the moment spends all her brainchild," Proxmire said Justice Ed F. McFadden the Shanghai company, was time looking after her mothernamed as a co-conspirator in in-law. Jr. Smith had only mildy in- the indictment but he was not

Some of the stamps predate the communist regime. Most are cancelled stamps picturing red Chinese leaders or battleships, buildings or

trucks. Before the war. Oriental stamps had low value, stamp Washington - Augustus experts said. Scarcity caused Crane's denial yesterday Owsley Stanley, a ploneer in by the war and the subsewas in answer to a \$500,000 the drafting of the nation's quent embargo on communist antitrust laws China pushed up the price that and a former collectors were ready to pay.

Kentucky, died Carroll Coach McCormick Dies

tirement in Milwaukee - F. 1954, he was "Mickey" McCormick, foot-chairman for ball coach and athletic direc-

Stanley, a Democrat, was a 1948, after coaching football ed the dough a crisp, golden Wade was taken to Kaiser Mauston. His sweet cream member of the bouse of repat St. Norbert college. He pre-brown along with the every foundation hospital to await butter entry scored. 98.5 resentatives from Kentucky viously had coached at Me-ping's hall propose and charges.



World war I.

bounced.

and Dick from Joe."

Golf Club Gift

Once Sent Nixon Golf Clubs With Note Saying 'Dick, Beat the Boss'

New York -(n- A colorful) golf clubs to Vice President Nixon with a With her are the widow and

Deputy Sheriff George Washington, still holding a hammer which he used to

card reading, Weishaupt, a former presi-children of her son, Sabah, Dick, beat the Was arrested The Mail gave this account: night. "Sabah's widow knows the Seizure of

London — UI — Mrs. Nuri

murdered premier of Iraq, is

food in the apartment."

they had cooperated fully in husband and their son. Her sending gifts to public figures, fears are growing, however. was on his way to Washing- former Sen. Herbert Lehman tered from the Atlantic. Treasury agents reported Nuri left the family in Lon-ton,, D. CM., when two city (D-NY), who received a set of

The veteran con artist rarehe left was a year's rent for the apartment in which they ly stays in one city more. The golf clubs, accompanithe Nautilus' achievement as are living.

The one job Levy has been officials all promptly returned But the military importance known to have held was as a gifts sent to them." Sabah's wife is 39, a gradumale nurse in Rye, N. Y., in

in charge of New York FBI seized at the \$50 window at the Skate's trip, spoke of the have to go to work soon but headquarters, estimated Levy Churchill Downs race track, navy's delivery of a "one-two

Owner Shot, Dies In 14th Robbery Try at His Store

Oakland, Calif.—In—During tion violation and transporting attempted robberies of his liquor store during the last five years, Edwin P. Soren-son shot two men to death and Mt. Sterling Man Wins bludgeoned a third with a State Fair Cheddar baseball bat. The 14th intrud-The 74-year-old merchant, shot in the head and chest, went down fighting. A man, identified by police as Lawrence Wade, 31, of Oakland, was hit in the right hand, shoulder and chest by slugs a row. from Sorenson's .38 caliber

Roy Owens of Van Nuys, fatally stabled Stompanato last April 4 to protect her mother. A coroner's jury ruled the killing justifiable homicide.

Stanley U. S. section dergone brain surgery June in a coffee can and then in mission. This group is conmicide to at Carroll college, died to Calif., ruefully regards the ing by in a patrol car, saw dar title and then won the water boundary matters.

Policeman Tom Bell, drive super two, won the super two, won two super two, won the super two, won two super two, won the super two, won two super tw

er killed Sorenson last night. Cheese Championship

Louisville, Ky.

Milwaukee — In Ronald E. Johnson of Mt. Sterling won the state fair cheddar cheese sweepstakes champions hip Tuesday for the fifth year in

Johnson's entry, which scored \$8.16 points out of a pos-Policeman Tom Bell, driv-sible 100, won the aged ched-

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Second U.S. Atomic Sub **Makes Submerged Trip Underneath North Pole**

Skate Crosses From Atlantic To Pacific, Continues Exploring

The United States currently

is building a fleet of 33 atomic

subs. These include three al-

ready in service, several soon

to go into service and others

in the process of construc-

tion or on the authorization

THE TUNA PACKED

after a second

Washington - 47- The Unitthe use of the polar ice cap ed States staked a new claim may constitute "the most certo mastery of undersea pio-tain way of preventing war." neering today

atomic submarine had crossed under the North pole. The U.S.S. Skate reached the pole Monday eveningjust six days

after its older sister, the Nautilus, emerged break down a door at the shoe and bicycle repair shop of Mr. and Mrs. Michael from an historic 1,830 - mile Piachetko, reels backward after he was slapped by Mrs. Plachetko protesting evic-trip across the polar cap. The big welcome. The navy released word of the Skate's achievement last

night without any fanfare-in a 2-paragraph statement. This contrasted sharply with the special White House ceremony arranged last Friday to announce the Nautilus' voyage Surfaced Near Pole The bare announcement

said the Skate surfaced in an ice field some 40 miles from the North pole to radio word of the trip. The navy said the Skate, the third U.S. atomic confidence man who once sent had bilked his victims out of sub built, was continuing untens of thousands of dollars in der - ice explorations. a career that started before Cmdr. James F. Calvert, a

veteran submarine officer who One recent exploit ascribed graduated from Annapolis in to the suave and dapper Levy 1942, is the Skate's skipper. took place in Phoenix, Ariz., The navy said 10 officers, 87 where jeweler Harry Rosen-enlisted men and 9 civilian sweig accepted an order for a technicians are making the silver plate engrabed "To Pat Arctic trip. The Skate is expected to return to New Lon-"Joe" paid for the \$50 don late this month through plate with a \$150 check. It the Atlantic. The Skate's path to the pole

Neither Gimbels nor the in Iraq, but since she does ton, D. C., when two city was returned to Rosenzweig Nautilus, which began its jour-Nixon's office said the plate was just the opposite from the ney from the Pacific. The 265-Other objects of his generos- foot long Skate left New Lonity were said to have included don, Conn., July 30 and en-

tonstall (R-Mass) and Styles tention to the military significance of the transpolar trips President Eisenhower cited The FBI noted the "public

of the feats was made plain

Levy-has been arrested at in remarks by Sens. Prescott least 26 times, the FBI said. Bush (R-Conn) and Clinton P. Long Career

The last time was in the Anderson (D-NM).

H. G. Foster, special agent spring of 1953 when he was Bush, telling the senate of

> punch. Levy is charged with violat-Anderson said the subma-

ing the terms of his condi-rines may have given the tional release last April from United States the means of the federal prison in Atlanta preventing war.

where he had served five "We now have vast new years of a sentence for proba- ocean areas from which to tion violation and transport- wage war," Anderson said. "There our submarines can hide, can remain undetected for long periods of time, and

can fire missiles at anyone who dares to attack us." Anderson said the combina-



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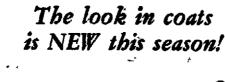
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States today? Japanese. Arch. for many years. ... itects blend Japanese features Political Current into the ranch-style house. All over you see the "shoji" panel, screens used as room-dividers, vases of flowers and stitute a blec. As a reaction, scroll paintings set in combihonoring a guest.

These are not unrelated developments. They are part of a universal trend. Let's look at some of its major aspects.

Take the position of women inferior sex.

In Egypt, a feminist leader is agitating for their right to vote. In East Germany, a erful influences are at work, ister of justice. In Japan, ute. women hold seats in parliament and have become business executives.

Take some changing social

important, it quietly buries national TV. the old Marxist contention Think of the impact of jet long one. It could involve a believe should be followed good idea. He insisted, how-against the background of copyrighted by western capi-making it possible for more than ever before over how

talists, something that doesn't people to go farther from happen in a socialist society. home.

It is hardly news that rook 'n' roll has taken root all

around the world, that there are native versions of Elvis science will provide the Eski-mo wish an ordinary business Presley in other countries, suit - except that it will be that the marriage arranged electrically heated. Air condiby the parents is disappear- tioning already has come to ing in the Orient.

Take an American psycho-

Take a major political cur-

The communist nations conother nations have drawn tonation, the Japanese way of gether into blocs. It is not only NATO and SEATO. You see it in the coal and steel fed. eration and curatom in western Europe, in the new West Seen In ISSUE

attempts to come together. Thus few nations today can in some countries where, for afford the inxury of a wholly centuries, they have been the independent. foreign policy. Few can go free - wheeling along in their own way.

accelerating them by the min-

Long ago, for example, mass communications and advertising largely erased the differences in the way people Communist China is edging live in widely-removed sectoward birth control. On two Think of the impact on peo- hower has signed a bill decounts, this is startling. First, this is startling. First, the ple around the world when signed to cut down on such viet Union agreed that eco- ed his decision to rush U. S. of the 50-year-old, 200 - room duty apparently is to ward off

that overpopulation is an evil airliners, cutting travel time, deeper constitutional tangle up."

Tantalizing

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Like it or not, for better or worse, we are losing our differences, becoming more and

Over Secrecy

Might be Tangle Even Though Ike Signs Moss Bill

Washington - A new toward birth control. On two tions of the United States. even though President Eisen-

held from the public.

a bill by Rep. John E. Moss less. (D-Calif) ruling out a 169year-old administrative law proposal for economic develas authority for keeping in opment, Gromyko said the Soformation secret. Most executive departments had oppos- Two Deaths Raise

News industry witnesses '58 Toll to 453 and other supporters of the measure had hailed it as a step By the Associated Press against unwarranted impos- Two deaths in western Wisficials. Eisenhower's state-state's 1958 highway toll to ment upon signing hit a dif- 453. The total a year ago toferent theme.

in considering the bill, made clear that executive branch decision-making and investigative processes must be protected. Also, he said, the bill's tected. Also, he said, the bill's tected. history shows it could not idents. change what Eisenhower called inherent constitutional
power of the executive branch

Milliam Silha, 17, Cashton,
died Tuesday at a Sparta hospital of injuries received earpower of the executive branch

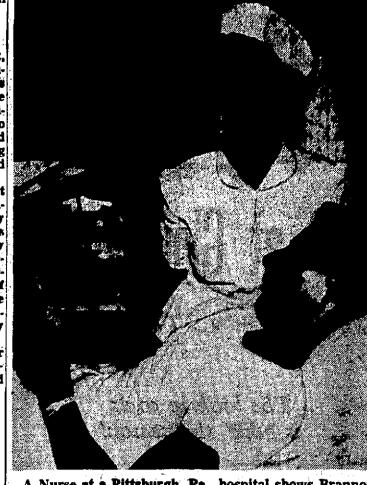
Milliam Silha, 17, Cashton,
those countries.

Gromyko offered no other
proposal for dealing with the
Rickover, regarded as the

today.

president's contention that in enacting the freedom of infor- Talk Before Hearing It mation bill congress recognizrights or powers to withhold day denounced President Eis tain and other countries if ist for executive departments only when specifically granted by statute."

house government information subcommittee will study future executive secrecy claims in the group's "attack on the never-ending problem the Moss bill is among some leave his wife, says the navy. votion and scientific skill had of assuring the American peo- 80 statutes that have been Ensign James L. Johnson, so uniquely contributed to the ple that their constitutionally used to justify secrecy of one 23, of Long Beach, Calif., was creation of the ship.



A Nurse at a Pittsburgh, Pa., hospital shows Brannon opment plan and arms con-ly demonstrated by recent that he not be named, said.

Thompson a picture of the bridge from which he T. Thompson a picture of the bridge from which he trol he left for handling events involving imminent he recommended that Elvis fell 90 feet. Thompson, a veteran of 24 parachute through other U N machinery. danger to the integrity of two jumps with the army, suffered only two fractured ribs. The president made it clear of our members" — Lebanon young singer's commanding the Arabs first of all must and Jordan in the fall. He credited his training with helping him agree on the regional developavoid more serious injury. He was working with a ment plan. He said: construction crew and lost his balance. (AP Wirephoto) "Should the Arab states agree on the usefulness of France — T

Gromyko Says Policies agree on the userumess of such a soundly organized resuch a soundly organized responsible to the such as soun round in the battle over federal secrecy shaped up today even though President Eisen Of U.S. Leading to War the United States would also ted by fire which broke out be prepared to support it." With Soviet Foreign Minissiant Eisen With Soviet Foreign Minissiant Eisen With Soviet Foreign Minissiant Eisen Of U.S. Leading to War the United States would also ted by fire which broke out be prepared to support it." With Soviet Foreign Minissiant Eisen With Soviet Foreign Minissiant Eisen Of U.S. Leading to War the United States would also ted by fire which broke out be prepared to support it." With Soviet Foreign Minissiant Eisen Of U.S. Leading to War the United States would also ted by fire which broke out be prepared to support it." With Soviet Foreign Minissiant Eisen Of U.S. Leading to War the United States would also ted by fire which broke out be prepared to support it." With Soviet Foreign Minissiant Eisen Of U.S. Leading to War the United States would also ted by fire which broke out be prepared to support it." Of U.S. Leading to War the United States would also ted by fire which broke out be prepared to support it." Of U.S. Leading to War the United States would also ted by fire which broke out be prepared to support it."

The fight promised to be a constructive ideas which we

much information about fed blast shortly after the presi and British troops from Jor-mations is not going to be coneral activities can be with dent had left. He chided the dan before anything constructive trolled by any one power or one skirmish ended yester—al of one marine battalion tive could be done. day when Eisenhower signed from Lebanon as meaning-

ing of secrecy by federal of consin. Tuesday raised the day was 501.

Carol Harmon, 17, of Arkan in considering the bill, made saw, Wis., died Tuesday at a present military observer or-

"I cannot agree with the Reds Denounce lke's

information," Moss said. Assists France of space as the reason. Middle East even before he for a constructive solution.

> The communist party newsports of the plan circulating in Washington and New York.

COMPLETE WITH SUGAR of assuring the American people that their constitutionally used to justify secrecy of one 23, of Long Beach, Calif., was creation of complete with sugar guaranteed right to know will form or another. The old law ordered dismissed from the empowers department heads navy and sentenced to six The 1789 law amended by to make regulations for use of years at hard labor.

Big

up?

coming

said the speech was "full of nomic development was a troops into Lebanon; and said hote. ever, that U.S. troops must Russia's bitter denunciation Gromyko opened up his be withdrawn from Lebanon This world of individual

> the immediate withdrawal of ble dream. western forces from Lebanon and Jordan. The mildly withdrawing. It was not completely acceptable to the west, however.

No Proposals Under the Soviet resolution, the UN would expand its At Ceremony for Sub

lier in the day when his car general tension in the Middle father of the atomic sub. was

At the same time he expressed readiness to consult Democrats have voiced sharp Moscow Prayda to with the United States, Bri-criticism of the exclusion.

Ship in an Attempt

area.

San Diege, Calif. — m young ensign sabotaged his Gates paid tribute to Rick-

that law "does not authorize Johnson pleaded innocent to withholding information from the charges. He said his wife, the public or limiting the Patricia, 20, was so upset he availability of records to the feared to leave. They have been married for two years.



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ish troops now there with U N Eisenhower's 30-minute ad-mother. personnel.

kingdom, Eisenhower warned way: to conflicts endangering the filtration coming across their be allowed to visit his mother.

"Oh, my son. Oh, my son." peace." He did not fix blame borders. When such interfer-

Fast Action

Eisenhower proposed fast their independence. . . general assembly action on "Therefore I believe this as- to a hospital Saturday. She is the parts of his program deal-sembly should take action suffering with jaundice and a of subversive propaganda. peace force. The need for not critical condition.

the Arabs first of all must and Jordan.

The Soviet foreign minister believe me when I say that the dream of world domination by one power, or a world Referring to Eisenhower's Soviet resolution demanding of conformity, is an impossi-

The president served notice worded proposal contained that if necessary the U. S. new provisions which went a again would go to the aid of long way toward meeting U. a threatened country, partic-S. and British conditions for ularly any small nation,

Gates Takes Blame For Admiral's Absence

Moss clashed with Eisenhower in a statement issued Melvina.

Noss clashed with Eisenway 27 between Cashton and dence his resolution offered a officials invited to the ceretoday. the western forces out of the tilus' historic trip under the north pole's icecap.

> A number of congressional The White House cited lack

But Gates, in a statement yesterday, didn't say anything about space. Instead, he spoke of a "preoccupation with the operational significance" of the Nautilus' trip as the reason for overlooking

ship so he wouldn't have to over, 58, as "a man whose de-

Ailing Mother Memphis, Tean. -- Pvt.

Elvis Presley, drafted rock 'n' roll king, made a flying which appeals for help within trip to Memphis yesterday to presumably by replacing Brit-the spirit of the UN charter, be with his seriously siling

dress to delegates included. The army gave Elvis an Calling world attention to no sensational surprises. In emergency 7-day furlough-althe tense situation in that tiny proposing a standby p o lice though Presley's company is force, the president put it this on alert and expected to so that "indirect aggression dis- "The countries of this (mid-overseas - when a Memphis cernible in Jordan may lead east) area should be freed physician urged that Presley

for this, but said consequences ence threatens, they should Mrs. Vernon Presley exclaims of a far-reaching nature could be able to get from the Unit- ed when her famous son walked Nations prompt and effec- ed into her hospital room last tive action to help safeguard night. Mrs. Presley was admitted

ing with the peace force, Leb-looking toward the creation of liver ailment. Elvis' father anon, Jordan and the curbing a standby United Nations said she was in a serious but

officer at Ft. Hood, Texas. "I have requested emergency leaves for many boys to come home when their par-

over-zealous fans.



MITS METHOD STATES SECRETAR WHITE MANA, SO PARK, MINISTER AND GO., LIN., LINES, M. J.

DO-IT-YOURSELF The navy, announcing the Moss contended the 1789 law court martial yesterday, said was originally intended for Johnson caused \$3,100 damfederal housekeeping purlage to his LST, last January Register to Vote poses but that it had been by placing metal materials Make Year Own Washer Repairs . iwisted over the years into and tools in the ship's propelclaimed authority for secre-ler gears. The ship made repairs and sailed for the west-His 1-sentence bill specifies ern Pacific without Johnson.

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ers of the strange art of This second sign is simply ble rival.

diplomatic observers regard-ficant that Khrushchev went cluded Molotov. Alsop One of these ed Khrushchev's abandon to the meeting in Peking with All the foregoing is typical signs is quite simple. In the ment of his scheme for a no politically important com- Kremlinology, of course; and

Two Attempts

Two attempts were made, Malinovsky, having served Maybe these odd signs will and eight hours passed, be-Khrushchev in the demotion shortly be explained. permitted Essoyan to send now have joined with Molo-out the full text of this report, toy to clin Khrushchar's billion has used the method of mo-PASTRETH a pleasant alkaline (non-setd) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTRETH on your plates. No gummy, seesy, pasty teste or feeling Checks plate odor (denture breath). Get as any drug counter.

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was already a solid, accom-primary roles have been play-BELIEVE IT OR NOT ed by the presidium and the For these reasons, then, army.

Skids, Speculators Say about the nature of Khrush-Indians hanging on the wall" they present position. There that Khrushchev played with that a major political convulsion is going on in Mos-cow, but at least a certain him have been eliminated cloud of doubt has been cast from the presidium. on the formerly undoubted But that still left the army

> have eliminated every possi-independent center of power. In addition, since Khrushreading the a story sent from Moscow two Whatever has happened (if chev did not imitate Stalin's signs in the days ago by the able Associa- anything at all has happened) decisive tactic of shooting his K'r e m l i n— ted Press correspondent, Roy is plainly connected with the former rivals, the Soviet Unare currently Essoyan. The story describexcited by two ed the move to put the Mid-Khrushchev and Mao Tse-many people who have been signs that dle East crisis into the U. N. tung, after which Khrush-left un-murdered," in the seem to indi-General Assembly as Khrush-chev renounced the scheme words of the greatest of the cate some sort chev's "first serious diplofor a summit meeting within Kremlinologists George F.
> of trouble for matic and public setback." the U. N. Security Council. Kennan, And the un-murderNikita Khrush- It further noted that western It is also thought to be signied" rather conspicuously in-

last two days, Khrushchev's summit meeting within the panion except the Soviet dethere is nothing solid in it fallen enemy, Viacheslav U. N. as "a major retreat." fense minister, Marshall Ro- anywhere except the two Molotov, has been seen in Essoyan added this retreat dion Malinovsky.

**Signs — the re-appearance of Moscow by western newspa- might be "a blow to the per- There used to be a link be- Molotov, and the censor's perpermen. The return of Molo-sonal o uftretoshen Ha2 ij tween Molotov and Malinov-mission to Essoyan to pass a sky. Consequently, the Krem-story that must surely have linologists are asking whether considerable significance.

out the full text of this report, toy to clip Khrushchev's bilizing his own supporters by giving indications he was in danger in Kremlin dramas of iet censorship; and it is pre- Speculation centers upon the past. No one but a fool cisely this aspect of the story Malinovsky for a rather sim-would write off Khrushchev

Speculation Center

which has so excited the ple reason. In all the great on the evidence as yet avail-Kremlinologists. Since Stal-convulsions at the Kremlin able. But until some other in's accession to full power in since the death of Josef Stal-explanation of the signs is the twenties, the Soviet cen-in, only three organs have forthcoming it has to be presors have never permitted played a primary role - the sumed that they mean what any foreign correspondent to presidium, the army and the they seem to mean - some send out speculation about secret police. After the fall sort of trouble, big or little, the declining fortunes of any of Lavrenti Beria, the secret temporary or enduring, for Soviet political leader, unless police have not seemed to Nikita Khrushchev

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would be barred from receiv- 1959 projects. ing a contract or bidding on projects through Dec. 31 if the city council Aug. 20 approves recommendation, Gresl will its board of public works lose out on a \$13,910.85 storm recommendation.

October, 1957.

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There was some talk originally by some board members of a 2-year ban, but Tuesday discussion started with a 6-month ban and was trimmed to Dec. 31 to avoid ex-Contractor Paul C. Gresl cluding Gresl from bidding on

Would Lose 3 Awards If the council endorses the

sewer contract and on two The board drafted the re-other contracts for sewer and commendation Tuesday after water laterals. He also might deciding Grest failed to file at lose a chance to bid on sanicity hall accurate reports of tary sewer work in the northhis payroll on city projects east corner of the city, some during August, September and part of which might go to bidders before the year is out.

Los Angeles - P - A womany difference, no one looked an trapped for more than two days in a closet died last

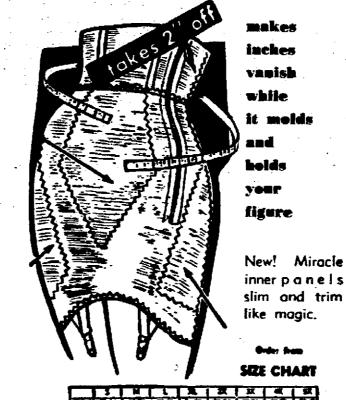
Robert Schlieve, secretary Firemen used hacksaws to and treasurer of Teamster free 62-year-old Mrs. Ruby Local 563, showed Grest paid Hummingbird yesterday. Auworkers straight time after 40 thorities, said she apparently hours a week, while the re-suffered a stroke and as she ports showed he paid them fell was wedged between a time-and-a-half for over 40 folding bed and a closet wall.

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Wisconsin border more than a week ago. Left behind was a pienie table set for a meal, a tent, blankets, suiteases and laundry on a clothesline. "He probably saw a patrol

man who disappeared with a car and thought one of the woman and two children from officers spotted him." said an Upper Michigan campsite Police Chief John Sullivan.

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is an ex - convict wanted in The chief said a social se-Minnesota for parole viola-curity card found in the lintion, police said Tuesday ing of a piece of luggage led police to identify the man as The party vanished from Norman Hudson of Duluth,



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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, August 13, 1958

Suggestions for the Summit

It is becoming increasingly apparent that Russia plans to use any summit meeting as a lever for Red Chinese representation. Since this is undoubtedly unacceptable to United States spokesmen, there may be no meeting.

But, with the possibility, however remote, of a meeting of heads of governments under the auspices of the United Nations Security Council, the United World Federalists have made some suggestions for "new and bold Mideast policies" for the United States to recommend.

In brief, the UWF outlines a Mideast arms control plan, a permanent UN police force, and a UN development authority for the Mideast. It is obvious that, if all the plans were adopted and put into action. things might simmer down. But how can they possibly be implemented without the approval of the Soviet Union?

Here, of course, is the despairing weakness of the United Nations. Composed of some nations, like a few of the Arab states, which have many years to go toward understanding our ideals of law and justice. and including the Soviet bloc whose very existence depends upon inciting rebellion against all forms of government except communistic, the UN can't accept such a plan as the UWF suggests. The United States might gain some propaganda ground by emphasizing at first the arms control plan but certainly Israel's situation would be brought up. With no assurance from Russia on stopping arms shipments into the United Arab Republic, Israel would be desperate.

This newspaper has consistently backed the establishment of a permanent United Nations Emergency Force to be used for patrolling or guarding during

cooling off periods. But the Russians opposed the creation of the force now active along the Gaza strip and have refused to contribute any funds toward it. There is no sign of any changing of the Soviet mind. Nor have the Russians seemed to have lost any public opinion polls in the Arab countries because of their opposition to the

Certainly the idea of an economic development plan for the Mideast under the auspices of the United Nations is the most feasible of the UWF plans. The extremes of poverty in many of the Arab countries is greater than most Americans can understand. But even here there seems to be a continuation of appalling misconceptions about the Mideast which have plagued the United States policies. The fellaheen are demanding better living conditions, it is true, and their desperate circumstances have been used by Nasser for the purposes of revolution and infiltration. But the peasants also are becoming increasingly aware of political aims, and independence from colonial influence is the most inflammatory inspiration. Could economic betterment compete with the thongs of Nasser's fanatical whip? Certainly it failed terribly in Iraq.

- The UWF concludes that "the Middle East crisis highlights . . . the tragic consequences of the world's lack of law and order. Until the UN is given power to enforce just law on nations and individuals who upset the peace, we are doomed to live in fear from one crisis to another."

We would carry this statement one step further. Until the UN is composed of representative nations who actually desire peace, law, order and justice, we must continue to expect continual crises.

Sen. Nelson and Taxation

There is a certain merit in Gov. Thomson's challenge of the vague proposal of his opponent, Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Madison, for an "impact study" of state taxes as a prelude to the formulation of a state fiscal plan by the Democratic candi-

We ought to note quickly, and in all fairness. that the governor's position on the pressing question of "where do we go from here" in state finance is scarcely more explicit or candid than is that of his Democratic challenger. This is an issue on which many men are sorely tempted to

Yet Sen. Nelson is the challenger. He is making the issue of state finance. It is he who says the state is approaching fiscal difficulty, if not actual insolvency and whose party has described the state treasury and its environs as a "mess" for many

It might be imagined that under such circumstances, and since they have filled the role of critics for such a long time, that the Democrats and their standard bearer would have some positive and tangible suggestions for reform and relief to offer such voters as may be interested. But Mr. Nelson talks persistently about making a "study," if and when he gets into office, and promises that he will let "the chips fall where they may."

It is the more puzzling because some of

There has been a steady transfer of

A Trend Reversed

the other non-Republican critics of state administration fiscal management and direction are not shy at all about offering solutions. Thus there is Prof. Harold Groves of the University of Wisconsin faculty, whose own special field of study as an economist has been public finance and taxation. Prof. Groves is reputed to be one of Mr. Nelson's advisors on these matters. Prof. Groves has some very concrete notions about what the state ought to do, but he has not yet persuaded the Democratic candidate.

The other day Prof. Groves called for a revision upward of the state income tax rates, as one solution for the prospective budget deficits in the state government. He also suggested a state tax withholding plan — copied after the federal system to make the process of extracting the income tax dollars less painful. Dr. Groves also offered a suggestion for more tobacco taxes, although that was a curious one from a man who is best known as the exponent of progressive taxation. Does he suppose that the man of small income smokes less than the rich fellow?

Sen. Nelson shows a surprising weakness of preparation for his role as party leader and aspirant for the state's highest office, if in his ten years or more of political life he doesn't yet have any notions about how he would perform his first and most important act as governor - that of balancing expenditures with tax income.

powers and functions from the states to the national government during the last quarter of a century, a pattern of erosion of state responsibility and independence that these columns have lamented from time to But on rare occasions there is a reversal of the process, for reasons never altogether clear. Such a minor contradiction of modern history is in the making now, as the state and national authorities are apparently nearing an agreement for the trans-

and structures. The navigation facilities date from the

fer to state ownership and control of the

upper Fox river system of navigation locks

earliest days of Wisconsin development, when the great cry from this and other frontiers was for works of internal improvement. Today navigation on the upper Fox is negligible. The national government wants out, as the youngsters would put it. The state is willing to assume control of the system, recognizing the enormous values in wildlife, boating and other recreational pursuits that might be imperiled if the federal government abandons the works. The state named its terms, and the Congress has apparently met them. It is a welcome development, and especially because it is so rare as to qualify as a phenomenon of our times.

MIDDLE BAST

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People's Forum

Finds Rep. Byrnes' Record Not That of 'Paragon of Economy'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

editorially against Sen. Proxmire the charge made by Rep. Byrnes that the senator was asking for the spending of more federal ducing certain excise taxes, creased funds for investigafunds than he was proposing for retirement benefits to tions by the House Select

islator's value merely by the Activities, for some foreign ernment by opposing inamount of money he wants aid, for defense and highway creased funds to the Hoover to save or to spend is a ridic- construction, and for ex- commission; (8) the effort wise and pound foolish." ulous standard, since Byrnes panding the borrowing pow- to check Communism by opthe Post-Crescent approved Bank and of the Commodity it. I became curious as to how well the supposed

During the last week the Post-Crescent received several good letters but they won't appear until we have the names of the writers. The names will not be used for publication but to indicate to the editor the good faith of the writers.

"economy" wizard, Byrnes, would measure up to his own standard. Having heaved stones at Proxmire, one would expect that Byrnes was not living in a glass house but in one, perhaps, of saved dollars.

Therefore, I took the time to examine Byrnes' legislative record. Since I do not yet have complete information on his last three years. I will review his record for the years 1948 to 1955 inclusive. After accounting for repetition of votes on measures and after concentrating on bills pertaining to the spending and saving of money, I sifted out 140 occasions on which he favored spending and 164 on which he favored saving. Of the 304 there were 117 providing for specific amounts and these gave the clearest picture as to whether Byrnes was spendthrifty or frugal.

Of the 117, in 64 he favored saving a total of \$47,000.000.-000 and in 53 he favored spending a total of \$420,000.-900,000. In short, he wanted to spend \$9 for every dollar he was willing to save! He wanted to spend an annual average of more than \$50.-000,000,000 for those 8 years of his record, more than twice the amount he falsely claimed against Proxmire. That is the record of Byrnes. the supposed paragon of governmental economy!

There is more to come. For whom and for what did he wish to spend money? He favored increasing the debt ceiling. He refused a chance to save tax money in order to benefit large banks and financial institutions. He was for continuing wasteful the ladies' organization; an duplication of expenditures account of the Sabbath

On June 4 you repeated giving away the nation's (6) small business by voting tideland oil resources, for to reduce the government's dropping the excess profits power to loan to small busitax on corporations, for re- mess and by opposing inrailway workers, for the Although measuring a leg- Committee on Un-American ness; (7) more efficient govadopted that standard and er of the Export - Import posing aid to western Credit corporation. Not every expenditure he favored was bad, of course, but his

make the voter check the

rest of his record.

For whom and what did he want to save money? He wanted to save at the expense of: (1) children by opposing federal aid to school districts in defense areas and increased funds for school lunch programs; (2) flood victims by preventing speedy disaster aid and by opposing increased funds for Missouri river and Mississippi/ river flood control: (3) the sick by opposing increased federal aid for hospital construction and for Veterans Administration medical, hospital, and housby opposing funds to control mine fires and survey mine floodings; (5) farmers by opposing soil conservation payments, funds for rural electrification and rural

under the Marshall plan, for cent parity price supports; Committee on Small Busirope, the Philippines, Korea, tries in 1947, the NATO countries in 1948, famine strickposition on some should en countries friendly to us and by reducing Voice of America appropriations.

. He wanted reduction of the Mexican border patrol, of the Coast Guard operating to 35 million citizens, mostly politics - because of their expense fund, and of postal funds. He opposed funds to fight the spruce bark beetle. to provide for a low rent public housing program in a time of housing shortage, to fight a "noxious weed" which was killing cattle and sheep, and to investigate the Katyn massacre of Polish soldiers by the Russians who had blamed it on the Germans. He opposed ending discrimination against small corporations on figuring services; (4) human life ing excess profits taxes. He opposed raising the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800 and \$700 which would have helped persons of small and fixed incomes but he favored a 2 per cent sales tax for the District of 618 Grand Ave., for farm tenants, and 90 per Columbia which meant hurt- Little Chute, Wis.

Under the Cupital Dame

Challenge to Debate Still Political Gimmick

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison-Like the old solold campaign devices never die.

It may be the famed M achiavelli was advising the dukes of m e d i eval

Italy about Wyngaard c a m p aign strategy he occasionally suggested a challenge to debate the opposition. It is even more likely that the ambitious politicians of the Roman republic used the tactic now and again to get, the ear of the inattentive electorate surfeited by bread and

circuses. At any rate, it is a rare campaign that doesn't find somebody on the Wisconsin hustings issuing a challenge to debate his opponent, and this is not one of them. Sen. Gaylord Nelson of

ing persons of small and fixed incomes.

Once he opposed increasing airline subsidies but several times he helped private power utilities against public power to the extent that he favored preventing the Federal government from meeting certain defense requirements, from constructing power facilities needed for the Atomic Energy Commission, and from supplying power to its own installations, thereby forcing the government to contract for private power at higher rates at the taxpayers' expense. He opposed federal purchase of land at Garrison enabling land speculators to payers when the government in the oratorical ring. bought the land later. Perhaps Byrnes has never VALUE heard the expression "penny

more "pound foolish" than with which they are so often foresighted in opposing a fund for federal promotion of basic research and scien- such a debate might not be a tific education, the need of useful thing for a desultory which so agitates many to- campaign year. day. But it is in keeping with his opposition to helping states demonstrate the

rurai. In chiding Proxmire for unemployment compensation gains, you neglected to point out that your hero, Byrnes, has opposed the very unemployment compensation gains which you attempted to credit to the Republicans.

You indicated a compulsion to criticize Proxmire's legislative activity. I suggest that your readers would benefit much more if you suffered a compulsion to criticise Byrnes' record of which space permits me to present only a small sam-

John S. Denigan

Looking Backward

telephones, a loan program

Cornerstone Ceremony Held

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Aug. 16, 1879. On Tuesday evening there

gathered a large and appreciative audience to join with the congregation of the Presbyterian Church in the pleasant duty of laying the cornerstone of their new edifice on College avenue.

The exercises were necessarily delayed a short time by the late arrival of the cornerstone. Finally the audience was called to order by the Rev. Mr. Andrews. After a short invocation was offered by this gentleman, he proceeded to give the address of welcome.

Articles placed in the box to go into the cornerstone were as follows: The organization of the

Church: the incorporation;

names of visitors and silver coins. 25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1923 GRIN AND BEAR IT Walter M. Singler, presi-

dent of the Wisconsin Coocrative Milk Pool, was authorized by the board of directors of the pool to call a meeting of all milk producers of the middlewest at Horicon to determine what action was to be taken in support of striking New York state dairy farmers. Mrs. Paul Boronow and

Mrs. D. N. Nelson gave talks on northern China at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. James Wood, Appleton, Mrs. H. H. Chausen was in charge of **de**votions.

Mrs. Martha Metz of Kaukauna was to attend the national convention of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters in Chicago.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1948 Robert R. Bushman, Appleion, sophomore in the forestry school at Michigan State college, was among the

school: names of, David summer course in the field Smith's family; the Appleton - living and working in a Crescent. Appleton Post. forestry camp at the col-Collegian and Neoterian and lege's experimental station a German newspaper; a near Saulte Ste Marie, Mich. Bible; gospel songs; Presby-John Hollenbeck was

terian hymnal; the Phila- elected captain of the Sons delphia Presbyterian: the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps and Jack Hussey was named

first lieutenant,

Madison, the Democratic challenger, says he wants to dier of song and legend, the debate Gov. Thomson, the Republican incumbent who is running for reelection.

Nelson's challenge is of a pattern with Thomson's reply. It is a routine to make the effort as it is routine by the challenged to ignore it. Everybody in politics understands these things. But the politician usually feels that there are enough of the average voters who don't to make the device worth while. It is always good for a piece in the papers, at the least...;

Generally it is difficult for the man running against an incumbent to make himself heard-and especially if the issues are less than dramatic or clear-cut.

That has been Sen. Nelson's problem thus far, as he himself evidently recognized as he has changed his pace

There is nothing partisan about the device. Chances are that Thomson used it. when he was coming up. It was a standard tactic of the Republicans in the days they were fighting the La Follettes. Joe McCarthy used it perhaps more than any other politician of his time, in his apprentice days.

While it is a pretty well worn tool and is of doubtful effectiveness, it is a tempting one to the challenger because he cannot see how he can lose anything by employing it. If the incumbent falls into his trap, he gains a good deal of attention that he would not otherwise have, not to mention a ready-made audience that he could not otherwise command. If the incumbent ignores the challenge, as he almost always Reservoir for a dam, thus does, there is always the chance that the man on the bid up the price of the land street will assume he is and raise the cost to the tax- afraid to meet his opponent

Despite the shop-worn character of these devices Certainly he appears now and others and the cynicism employed, the sideliner finds himself wondering whether

A Thomson-Nelson bous would be superb entertainment -- for those who have value of free public libraries a serious interest in local superior capacities. Rarely have two men been pitted not mentioning Wisconsin's against each other who are

such nimble debaters. But it would also serve to narrow and illuminate the issues — which seem to be

precious few thus far It is one thing to compose

press releases in the privacy of a political headquarters and sprinkle them about ac-

cording to strategic conceptions of time and geography. It is quite another to engage in a thorough discussion with an apt opponent, before a critical audience-

including the representatives of the communications media who now run through the motions of campaign coverage by picking up a bundle of hand-outs each morning. Do these men assume,

really, that governmental expenditures in the state must continue to rise? Do they have any idea, beyond the vague sentences in their calculated publicity. about where they will get the money to finance ever increasing budgets?

These and many other questions beg for elaboration. But it is perhaps too much to expect that the man on the paying end will get any very conclusive answers. Politics is as much a matter of concealment as communi-

By Lichty

"The wife doesn't figure my retirement as being mit

What Others are Saying

Opinions Clash Over Foreign Trade Issues

Congressmen from highly industrial districts must feel like the chameleon which dropped down on a piece of Scottish plaid and exploded trying to match its colors.

As they debate the Foreign Aid Extension bill. some senators and representatives must wish that they could be all colors of the rainbow. They might then be able to match the clashing hues of opinion and interests in their districts on this foreign trade issue.

The tariff, Gen. Winfield Hancock said a long time ago, is a local issue. But now it has even localities split for and against.

Life magazine has analyzed that busy industrial center for its interests on the foreign trade issue. Steubenville, he finds, is

the center of the chinaware industry. Cheap importations from Japan are ruining the industry. Payrolls have been more than cut in half and some plants are threatened with closing. That would seem to put Steubenville on the side of the protectionists.

But that isn't quite so. Steubenville is also in the center of a steel-producingarea. Steel is more important to its industrial life than pottery. And the steel industry is exporting nearly Take Steubenville, Ohio, a billion dollars worth of as an example. A writer in steel every year, which

amounts to about \$1,447 for each employe. And 35,500 people are on the steel payrolls, and only about 6.000 work in chinaware. Japan is a heavy buyer of steel, and how, the steel people reason, can Japanese find the dollars to buy our steel if they don't sell us chinaware and other goods? In Nebraska our interests

are not divided so sharply. This state, according to a survey. sold \$11.825.000 worth of goods to Japan in 1957. Nine million of this was in farm products. That makes Japanese trade prof-From this division of local

interest in foreign trade, may come a national outlook. We sell to the world an excess of more than 26 hillion over our importations. That would seem to give the' decision, on the basis of what is good for the entire nation, to foreign trade, And that appears to be the way the voting is going in Con-

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The U.N. assembly debates the Middle East. You'd think men who get paid to be diplomatic could find something a little less controversial to talk about.

Congress rushes toward adjournment. Just a few more appropriation bills to pass-and he boys can hurry home and campaign against the wicked spending in Washington.

The Nautilus, atomic sub, cruises under the Polar ice cap. Man seems capable of operating successfully on any level except the one he was born on.

Study Committee Feels Any Planning of Institution Now Would be Premature

Post-Crossent Madison Bureau

and training school for men-tally defective children in the Fox river valley, as talked professional and technical about in state welfare circles staff is already employed. for several years, is a possibility but a comparatively distant one.

The two older colonies at Chippewa Falls and Union Grove now have a combined tant one.

No Site Picked Welfare officials have never designated a potential site for the Fox Valley hospital but it has been presumed it would Shot in Ambush be within a reasonable dis-

Fire in Restaurant Causes Little Stir

fighters doused a blaze in the dog," Mrs. Glasscock said. ceiling at the B and G cafe.

dozen firefighters dashed into said, 'I don't know.' " the cafe, sprayed water and The girl was taken to a hos-

didn't even look up while we dition; were in there.

"I guess they were hun-

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Madison - A state colony tance of the Winnebago state

population of about 2,800 men-The proposal was deferred tally deficient children, acindefinitely, in effect, when a cording to the state mental legislative - citizens interim hygiene division, and are committee studying mental painfully over-crowded. Waithealth problems decided Tues- ing lists in local courts, moreday that planning of such an over, are so long that the third institution now would be pre-colony near Madison would be filled to capacity 'almost immediately after opening.

Fort Worth, Texas, -49-Gunfgire erupted and sounded "like rocks hitting our house," Mrs. C. E. Glasscock said.

Cincinnati - Hungry Her niece, Carol Pettigrew, customers just continued eat- 14, "ran out the back door ing nonchalantly while fire-with a flashlight to get her

"A minute later she came The place was crowded running back in with blood when a ceiling light shorted dripping from her face. I ask out and started the blaze. A ed her what happened. She

took out the faulty fixture.

"And the customers didn't pellets which had peppered even move," said a fire cap-her face, shoulders, chest and tain. "In fact, some of them abdomen. She was in fair con-

> Police said the shooting in an alley behind the home was an ambush resulting from an argument among underworld characters. Two men were arrested but not charged. No one but Carol was hit.

Carol said later she ran to a rear fence and leaned over it. She said a running man stopped and fired a final shot in her direction. She said she didn't know if the man was aiming at her or at his orig-

inal targets. Police said a group of men apparently had lain in wait for two others as they left an apartment. The assailants



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Unit Would Make Recommendations to City Planners

Development corporation.

and also on the industrial dean alderman,

annexation of part of Grand space for 50 cars. purchased by the city.

Howden said two other committees are being consid- Oneida Man Fined, ered. One would study probtems of annexation and the Juiled for Driving other the effect of present tax-ing policies on both present After Revocation and prospective industries.

RECEPTION DANCE

Henorina V.F.W. Heli

Sat., Aug. 16 9 P.M. 'til 1 A.M. of both bodies were coordinated, the board agreed.

Harold Adams, chairman of a committee studying the best way to sell stock in the corporation, said his committee recommended a \$10 par value on shares. The committee also recommended getting authorization to sell more stock than would be needed immediately in order to allow for

While the committee made no definite recommendation on the type of stock, Adams

A joint meeting of the board of directors, the industrial development committee of the ed by the Appleton Industrial cil's committee on industrial development was suggested for sometime within the next few months.

Do-It-Yourself Operations Feature Total Automation

Coin-o-matic Laundry, 20

The laundry, owned by Nor-

The building is 30 by 30 feet. City Atty. Don L. Jury said

the best chance in many years will participate in opening cer- the 39.91-acre industrial park from city territory.

with a chance to buy a site at tablishments in Appleton. from Roy Winter and Roland least equal to the one already They are Northside Launder-Apitz for nearly \$60,000. Win- Drowning Victim ers and Cleaners, Uneeda ter had 35.91 acres of it and a"We now have the best at Cleaners and Laundry, Valley Apitz, four acres. mosphere to accomplish an-Fair Cleaners and Launder- The board ordered a request nexation of industrial areas ers, Peerless Laundry and for annexation sent to the lone, who drowned Monday we have ever had," Otto Han-Dry Cleaners and Economy railroad. Little trouble is ex-Dry Cleaners.

so would maintain close con-days in the Outagamie coun-pump law is enforced. tact with the Fox Valley Re-ty jail and fined \$50 for drivgional Planning commission ing after his driver's license to see that recommendations had been revoked. He faces woman Denies She Evaded Hotel Bill,

Stevens was arrested by the state patrol, but failed to ap-Then Changes Mind victed of the same offense in Mrs. Betty Jochimsen, who formed church, Calumetville, units Milwaukee county in 1955, and also calls herself Betty Mur- with burial in the church respectively. Judge Oscar J. Schmiege to phy, today denied evading a cemetery.

She was born Dec. 3, 1873, in Farmington and had lived and hotel bill, Friends may call at the with her confer the last recommendation. sentence for a second of then changed her mind and Erbe - Hoffmann Fun er a l with her son for the last year one half-brother, Stewart Larfense on the charge.

by sheriff's officers in a war-ed by Appleton police after at the churh. rant issued after he earlier Balliet Hotel officials swore Survivors include his parfailed to appear. tel July 15 without paying.

> and withheld sentence on the lone. charge on condition the wornan leave this area.

courages industrial parks.

In other action:

Other Action

Mrs. Jochimsen, who says she lives in Milwaukee and nounced the following births: Oshkosh, paid a \$20 fine last week for public drunkenness.

Safety Slogans

One with a foot of lead Doesn't have much up in the

-David Coenen, St. John High school.

SINCE JANUARY I

AUTOMOBILE **ACCIDENTS**









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Acress From The en Around the Clock Augustic County Bank ers: 6:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

Shooting Victim Remains Critical

A 19-year-old woman shot by her policeman husband Monday night remained in eritical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital today, although her condition was termed satisfactory.

Mrs. Mary VanRoy was shot by Thomas VanRoy, 25, at their home at 500 N. Mason street when VanRoy lost his balance as a pet dog ran between his legs. A .32 caliber revolver slug passed through the lower portion of his wife's

Chief of Police Walter J Hendricks called the shooting an accident.

band; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Radtke, Weyauwega, and four sisters, Mrs. Robert Lawer and Mrs. La-

Charles A. Kirk, 60, 518 S Telulah avenue, died at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon after a 6month illness. He was born Sept. 11, 1888, in Appleton and was employed at the Inter-DePere — Herman Skenan- retired four years ago. lake mill for 50 years until he

dore, 49, route 2, West De- Funeral services will be at The body will be at the ing and then at the church. room.

The body will be at the Skenandore residence after 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Joseph Regan will conduct graveside rites at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Immaculate Conception cemetery, Oneida. The Rvan Full of Appleton; to and Robert, all of Appleton; to an Robert all of Appleton; to an Robert all of Appleton; to tery, Oneida. The Ryan Futon, and Floyd, Kimberly; pleton, Nashville, Tenn., and ed with the keys in it at the one sister, Mrs. Ida Leinwander, Appleton; and 25 grand-Surviving are four sons. Herman, Jr., Ronald and children.

Benjamin, at home; a daugh- Earl H. Smith ter, Mrs. Daniel Dufrane, Ap-

Earl H. Smith, 65, town of pleton; one grandson; and Navarino, died at 6 o'clock three sisters, Mrs. Albert Van-Tuesday evening in Clintonden Bloomer, Kaukauna, Mrs. ville after a short illness. He spector Walter Bogan and He was born July 1, 1943, in Anna Cornelius and Mrs. John was born Aug. 19, 1892, in

Funeral services will be at He also is survived by a half 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at He was president of the brother, William Skenandore, St. Mark Lutheran church, Navarino, with burial in Lake-side cemetery, Fremont. Friends may cal lat the Eber-Mrs. Franklin Schulz, 84, hardt Funeral home, Clintonclock Thursday afternoon at died at the home of her son, ville, from Thursday after-St. Paul Evangelical and Re-Lyman, Wittenberg, at 5:25 noon to 11 o'clock Friday

> Survivors include his wid-She was born Dec. 3, 1873. ow; two sons, Melvin, of Larsen, and Orville, Menasha; son, address unknown; four grandchildren and one great-

Wittenberg, with burial in Sylvester Schwanke

Sylvester Schwanke, 47, 238 Friends may call at the S. Main street, Kimberly, died

Funeral services are being Survivors, in addition to her arranged by the Jansen Fuson, include two brothers, neral home, Kimberly.

Survivors include his wid-Henry Heger, Clintonville, and Herbert Heger, Milwaukee; ow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. three sisters, Mrs. Henry Gallow, Appleton, Mrs. Anna Name and N Nancy, and one son, John, Buboltz, Bear Creek, and Mrs. Richard Sengstock, New Lon-Ray, Kimberly, and August, don; five grandchildren and Ir. Menasha: and four sisall at home; two brothers, Jr., Menasha; and four sisters, Mrs. Agnes Brandt, Appleton, Mrs. Joseph Freund and Mrs. Irene Spaay, Kim-Mrs. Allen Schlatter, 21, berly, and Mrs. Stanley Lach-Weyauwega, died at her home man, Chicago.

Mrs. Hettie Todd

She was born July 28, 1937, Mrs. Hettie Todd, 79, Calein the town of Weyauwega and donia, Minn., died Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Holz, was a bookkeeper at the Tay-night at route 3, Clintonville, lor Cheese corporation there. after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at Funeral services will be in Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon Houston, Minn. Arrangements at St. Peter's Evangel i c all are being made by the Eber-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bau-Lutheran church, Weyauwe-hardt Funeral home, Clintoncemetery, Weyauwega. Survivors include three Friends may call at the Bau-daughters, Miss Beulah Todd, Mrs. Viola Post was slight-er Funeral home. Weyauwe-Detroit, Mrs. William Schuler,

ly injured Tuesday when a ga, from 4 o'clock this after-Gaylord, Minn., and Mrs. car driven by her husband, noon until noon Thursday and Chester Terry, Loves Park, Ill.; and one niece, Mrs. Wal-

SPECIAL NOTICE!

BUS SCHEDULE to CLYDE BEATTY CIRCUS

TOMORROW, THURS., AUG. 14th

Performances et 2 & 8 P. M.

AMERICAN LEGION GROUNDS

Duses leave for afternoon performance from First National Benk at 1:00 - 1:20 - 1:00 and 2:00.

luses leave for evening performance from Pirst National Bank at 7:00 - 7:20 - 7:40 and \$:00.

grounds, Badger School Road, W. Wisconsin Ave. to North Oncids, North Oncids to Pacific Street to Appleton and Bank. Signal at any spot along route for but to stop.

Adults or Children

Wed., Aug. 13, 1958 Appleton Post-Cressent AS

Car Rams Ticket Booth At Outdoor Theater

Fence, Barricades, Light Post Also Damaged; Driver Goes to Hospital

Picture on Page 1

the Highway 41 Outdoor the reported. ater and hit the ticket booth.

New Women's Store Opens

Wohlfords Plan 3-Day Observance At Valley Fair

Wohlfords, a new women's He then retraced his tracks clothing store at Valley Fair past the ticket booth to 129 shopping center, will hold its feet north of the booth, turn-

month. A charge of \$25 a was born Sept. 12, 1908, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon departments. It contains six Appleton about 6:30 this morn-Directors felt the proposed An adjacent parking lot has the Chicago and North West
The building is 30 by 30 feet. City Atty. Don L. Jury said month was ordered earlier in Oneida and was a veteran of until 10 o'clock Friday mornfitting rooms and a powder ing, Nass went to the Peotter

Wrecking company to get

accident, got into another car An 18-year old Appleton and drove to St. Elizabeth youth caused about \$2,000 hospital for treatment of an damage early this morning abrasion on his right elbow when he drove his car into and a stiff left arm, police

Nass' car entered the the Richard A. Nass, 535 N. ater grounds, broke a large Douglas street, hitchhiked fluorescent light post and back to Appleton after the damaged several wooden horses used as a barricade. According to the Winnebago county sheriff's department, 1,510 feet of tire marks on the theater's gravel roadway probably were caused by ra-

pid acceleration. The youth started at the south end of the west ticket booth, drove in a semicircle to the west fence near the tower and backed into a 12foot high fence, smashing 12 feet of it, police said. High Speed

straight for the west booth

Wrecking company to get

Service bakery near Peotter's. Twenty women from Butte H. B. Tollette, Neenah, dis-

des Morts Golf club will serve trict manager of the Outdoor as hostesses during the grand theater, gave the damage estimate.

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UBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

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The Board of Directors of the Appleton Industrial Development corporation Vern Leopold, Weyauwega, et Tuesday at Butte des Morts golf club to set up a special committee to study Mrs. Arnold Kempf, Fremont, met Tuesday at Butte des Morts golf club to set up a special committee to study and Mrs. Windfred Jabs, Milarea zoning. Seated from left are, George Howden, corporation president, Kenneth waukee. Corbett , chamber of commerce executive secretary, C. A. Pertain and Otto Hansen. Standing, from left, are William Pifer, Kenneth Benson and Walter Rugland. (Post- Charles A. Kirk Crescent Photo) City Needs Railroad Land Today's Deaths with the board of directors, hold a grand opening Thurs. To Annex Industrial Park Herman Skenandore

The industrial development man Ehle, Appleton, is a com- park can't be annexed to the was told to pro rate rental Pere, died Tuesday at Green 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at grand opening Thursday, Fried around and, he ad in g committee's actions plete do-it-yourself operation. city until a strip of railroad charges for veteras homes re- Bay after a long illness. A St. Paul Evangelical Luther- day and Saturday. would be directed toward proIt contains 21 washers and right-of-way between it and maining at the former veterfoundry and construction of present and future four dryers. The laundry will the city is annexed, the board ans housing site of the homes worker he had been received as the former veterfoundry and construction of present and future four dryers. The laundry will the city is annexed, the board ans housing site of the homes worker he had been received as the former veterfoundry and construction of present and future four dryers. The laundry will the city is annexed, the board ans housing site of the homes worker he had been received as the former veterfoundry and construction of present and future four dryers. The laundry will the city is annexed, the board ans housing site of the homes worker he had been received as the former veterfoundry and construction of present and future four dryers. The laundry will the city is annexed, the board ans housing site of the homes worker he had been received as the former veterfoundry and construction of present and future four dryers. The laundry will the city is annexed, the board ans housing site of the homes worker he had been received as the former veterfoundry and construction of present and future four dryers. The laundry will the city is annexed, the board and former veterfoundry and construction of the laundry will be city is annexed. tection of present and future four dryers. The laundry will the city is annexed, the board ans housing site of the homes worker, he had been employ. Friends may call at the Brett-coat and suit, dress, sports-said. industrial sites through pro- be open 24 hours a day, seven of public works was told Tuesper zoning. Howden said.

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> ern Railway company tracks an effort to get the houses World war II. Services to be

Schussmann, 15, route 1, Ma-dling arrangements. afternoon in Lake Winnebago, Paul, all of Appleton, and pected, since the railroad en-will be held Thursday after-

The youth was swimming with friends at the east shore It was decided Building In- of the lake near Calumetville. Plumbing Inspector Reginald the town of Calumet and had Cornelius, Oneida; and a Fremont. Hyson Stevens, 57, Oneida, Gloudemans both will police finished his freshman year at brother, Edward, Seymour.

> City Clerk Elden J. Broehm Calumet Agricultural Build-Oneida. ers 4-H club and vice president of his church youth fel-Mrs. Franklin Schulz

Services will be at 2 o'-Mrs. Betty Jochimsen, who formed church, Calumetville. this morning after a long ill

pleaded guilty in municipal home, Chilton, from 2 o'clock and a half. Stevens appeared in court.

Stevens appeared in court.

Mrs. Jochimsen was arrest.

Mrs. Jochimsen was arrest. at St. Paul Lutheran church.

> out a complaint. They said ents, Mr and Mrs. Dennis Forest Home cemetery, Wit-Mrs. Jochimsen left the ho-Schussmann; one brother, Ga-tenberg. ry, and one sister, Audrey, Judge Oscar J. Schmiege both at home; and grandpar-Schmidt Funeral home, Wit- at 1 o'clock this morning in told Mrs. Jochimsen that she ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry tenberg, after Friday morn- Appleton after a short illness. would have to make restitu- Schussmann and Mr. and ing. Private services will be at He was born Sept. 18, 1911, in tion, which she agreed to do, Mrs. Otto Hensel, all of Ma-1:15 Saturday afternoon in the Kimberly. Schmidt chapel.

Birth Record

Appleton hospitals today an-St. Elizabeth: Son to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, 906} W. Winnebago street. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vanden

Heuvel, 1129 Taft street, Litle Chute. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willer, 724 Third avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mc- at 3 o'clock Tuesday morn-Hugh, 1530 S. Jackson street. ing of a heart ailment. Appleton Memorial: Som to:

20 E. Commercial street. Daughters to:

oute 1, Larsen.

er, 14142 S. Jefferson street. ga, with burial in Oakwood ville.

Cars Collide Burt A. Post, 76, 618 E. Roose, then at the church. velt street, hit one driven by Survivors include her hus-ter Schroeder, Clintonville. Harvey J. Schroeder, 62, 728 E. North street, at W. Atlan-

tic and N. Division streets. Commander to Speak

Arthur Mehren, Antigo, Ninth district American Legion commander, will talk to the Outagamie county Legion council at Ritz club, Kaukauma, at 6:30 tonight.



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four great-grandchildren,

Mrs. Allen Schlatter

Routes Buses Will Take: West on College Avenue to

Dure at Ein True Bakery will after the show.

10c ONE WAY

EASY CREDIT TERMS

expansion if needed. A committee to study area one type, with voting rights.

zoning laws and make recommendations to the city planning committee is being form-chamber and the city coun-

The board of directors Tuesday approved such a committee, to ocnsist of one member of the board, two who are ber of the corporation members of the corporation velopment committee of the chamber of commerce, and two members of the city planning committee. One would be a lay member and the other

'George Howden, corporation president, said the committee would study existing zoning in and around Appleton and after coming to an agreement w. Wisconsin avenue, will would make recommendations day, Friday and Saturday. to the city planning commit-

Chute west of the city offered Mayor Clarence Mitchell at S. Perkins street cuts off for zoning land for industrial emonies Thursday. development. They felt it Ehle also owns five other The 39.91-acre park was would provide the corporation laundry and dry cleaning espurchased early this year Thursday for

sen said.

The committee on zoning altoday was sentenced to 60 buildings to see that the sump Chilton High school.

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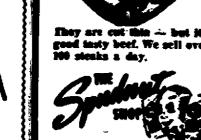
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School Board Sets Joint Day With Industry

Hear Reports on Valuation, Taxes In City, Towns

cation Monday night.

afternoon and in the evening has 831 catalog offices. join teachers from Manitowoc, Sears sales in the year end- Other non-fiction includes town of Rantoul, \$211,200;

The school tax for the city Geology Trip is \$76,107.28; for the town of Robert J. McMillan, 1109 N. thor's 2-year hitchhiking trip reported the valuation of taxable property lying within the

city proper at \$7,906,250. Claire Aug. 19 and 20. Bids Opened

mechanical lawn sprinkler is used. Bids were opened for an au-. The Pritzl Hardware compatomatic washer for the ath-ny was awarded the contract Farm, Home 4-H Club

Of Feet Instantly

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Soars May Offer This Week's Books \$300 Million In Debentures

in long-term debentures in nounced.

The financing would be used play now and will be released Brillion - The education for continued expansion of the for circulation Friday. and industry day was set for der divisions and to retain a larger portion of the com. Ludlam is a pictorial guide Dibner, "The Hireling" by L. the officers said.

lion Iron Works, Inc., in the more this year. The firm also is a chronicle of man's exploration into space.

Chilton and Kiel for a picnic ed Jan. 31 totaled \$3,600,882,- "Four Existentialist Theologisupper at the Branch River 122, up from \$3,555,684,184 in ans" edited by Will Herberg, Country club. The picnic supper is sponsored by the Northeastern Industrial association.

A report on the tax break-down shows the equalized value.

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The prior fiscal year. Net inselections from the works of Jacques Maritain, Nicolas Berdyaev, Martin Buber and Paul Tillich; "So You Want to be Psychoanalyzed" by Lucy uation of the city at \$8,187,100; on Jan. 31 were \$1,578,163,972. be Psychoanalyzed" by Lucy town of Brillion, \$1,117,100; Sears sales for the five Freeman, an account of what months ended June 30 totaled happens during psychoanalytown of Rantoul, \$211,206; \$1,438,527,753, down from \$1, curity" by Sherman Feyler, and town of Rockland, \$663. 475,033,235 a year before.

Brillion, \$10,384.56; town of Union street, senior geology around the world. Rantoul, \$1,963.32; town of major at Texas Technological Maplegrove, \$1,131.32, and college, Lubbock, Texas, is town of Rockland \$6,163.25 among students spending six Robert Leckie, reminiscences among students spending of the author's childhood; The total equalized valuation weeks in central Colorado of the author's childhood; is \$10,300,100 and total school learning to do field surveys tax is \$35,749.73. The city clerk by applying geologic methods. Bernard Berenson, his

tracts will be let until further Donald Creighton, an expand-Supt. Stanley Sprehn will at study on heavy duty type ed edition of a standard histend a Wisconsin School Food washers. The Brillion Coop- tory; "The Big Change in Eurassociation meeting at Eau erative, the low bidder, was ope" by Blair Bolles, a view awarded the contract for fuel of Europe since Eisenhower during the 1958-59 school term. It was voted to purchase a Approximately 180 tons of coal **Judy Radloff Named**

letic program, but no con-for 596 feet of cyclone fenc- Treasuret at Meeting ing to be erected on the north property line of the Brillion — Judy Radloff was Takes Burns Out school adjoining the athletic named treasurer of the Farm It was voted to dispose of ing Monday evening at the

approximately 12 feet of prop-home of Melvin Bublotz. tain spring erty previously used as an ac- A report on the junior 4-H cess to the athletic field. camp was given by Gretchen

The board agreed that the Bublotz, Sandra Geiger and athletic program will be held Sue Wittmann. William Rank, after school hours this year. James Nenahlo, and James The 7th and 8th grade mathe- Geiger reported on the calf matics books were examined rally. Nenahlo received two and new answer books are to red ribbons, one for showmanbe obtained immediately. New ship and one for calf. Rank text books probably will be received first in showmanship purchased the following school and second on his calf.

year. A complaint on the The booth and food stand books was made at the an- for the Calumet County fair nual meeting. were discussed. Fair blanks -A-demonstration on tinting

daisies was given by Gretchen Bublotz. The September meeting will be at the Hilmer Kuchenbeck-

Story of Childhood

"A History: of Canada" by

and Home 4-H club at a meet-

er home. Jack Warner Called Improving After Crash

Cannes. France - The condition of Hollywood film pioneer Jack Warner, critically injured a week ago in an automobile accident, was reported slightly improved

Hospital aides said the 66year-old president of Warner Brothers spent an easier night. However, he still was

Chicago — Sears, Roebuck Studied in New Books and company is considering The atmosphere and space September, Fowler B. McCon- ar the subjects of new took over as U.S. president; nell, chairman, and Charles "space" books added this and Prince of Carpetbag Included in the program ing a storage garage were council, City Atty. Carl Hof- boy and two girls — are doing

> library. All books are on dis-S. Littlefield. This week's fiction includes Crosse. of their significance in the

> > by Harold Sinclair.

Conservation Theme For Moeting of Skies and Beyond are Legion Auxillery Britton-Contervation was

the theme for the Monday evening meeting of the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Melvin Hahn and son of Wayside showed slides.

H. Kellstadt, president, an week to the Appleton Public nounced.

H. Kellstadt, president, an week to the Appleton Public nounced.

Space books added this gers by Jonathan Daniels, was a report of Badger Girls opened but no contracts meister said. The claims have well.

meeting of the board of edu- pany's accounts receivable, to various clouds and a study P. Hartley, "The Brides of Herbert Korb assisted by Mrs. to the bids.

Bids Opened For Garage

Brillion Council To Take Further **Action Thursday**

Solomon" by Geoffrey House. Robert Heinga; Mrs. John The A. C. E. Agricultural Abitz for \$5,965. The action hospital. hold, "The Tall Ships" by Schmieder, Mrs. Lenora Supply company, Manitowoc, has been deferred. The m Faculty and school board Sears has 730 retail departmembers will tour the Brilding specified by Philip Morgan, A joint party with the Letthree sizes of building specific try and is slated to open 22 with fled. The low bid for the 40 ning when further considerations will be on Sept. 8 with fled. The low bid for the 40 ning when further considerations will be on Sept. 8 with fled. The low bid for the 40 ning when further considerations will be on Sept. 8 with fled. The low bid for the 40 ning when further considerations will be on Sept. 8 with fled. Rush, and "The Cavalryman" Mrs. Milton Valleskey as by 40 foot building is \$7,481 - tion will be taken on the stor- earns 9 pounds (\$25.20)

40 by 80, \$12,837.88. The Tikalsky Electrical company, Brillion, submitted a bid of

\$604.50 for electrical work.

"Untimely Death" by Cyril The program and social until the committee gives fur-Schneider for \$625, William D. Hare, "Showcase" by Martin hour was arranged by Mrs. ther consideration and study Schneider for \$4,200, Ernest livered at the 222-year-old J. Bastian for \$70 and John Royal Hampshire County

84; 40 by 60, \$10,159.86; and age garage bids.

Wed., Aug. 13, 1958 Appleton Peet-Creegent A

Quads Born in England 3 Living, Doing Well 🕢 Winchester, England -Six damage claims result. Quadruplets were born last ing from Spring creek's back-night to Mrs. Irene Carpenter ing and flooding of farm of Basingstoke. One was still-

Brillien - Bids for erect-lands have been filed with the born but the other three - a Mrs. Al Machre reported on awarded at a meeting of the been filed by George Filyes The surviving children are the state convention at La city council Monday evening for \$2,922, Theodore Eich-Martin, 6 pounds; Wendy, The contracts will not be let horst for \$480, Roger P. pounds, and Judy, 4 pounds.

The mother has two other

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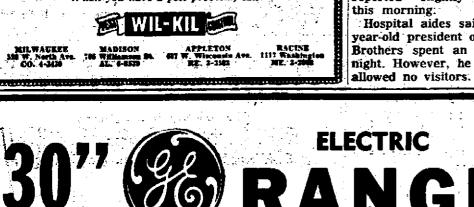
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formal party, dinner and dancing on Saturday evening. The cocktail party was held at Whiting boathouse, Neenah, after which the group took cruisers to Riverside park pavilion for the rest of the evening. Dressed in 'cruise clothes' fit for the casual evening of fun are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Napuck, Neenah, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cates, right in upper left photo. The two couples are among the co-chairmen of the évent. (Post - Crescent

Announce Tourney Pairings

Women Golfers Active During August at Riverview Club

ied agenda during the closing Tournament chairman, Mrs. Pairings in C flight include son, Fond du Lac. The party

guest event of the season.

Freschl, Harwood Orbison, gust championship flight in Mrs Schomisch against Mrs. Ştracke.

Low Net Winners A; Mrs. Paul Tepper, flight drawing a bye. Mrs. A. G. Sharp, flight Winners were Mrs. Buchan-Barker, Mrs. Watson, Mrs Vander Zanden seph, flight E.

Mrs. Gerald Schomisch, led Miss Marcia Manier.

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busy month for women golf-team play. Members are the Miss. Vost, winning by default. In second ers of Riverview Country club Marlyn Olson and Kenneth round, Mrs. Swalby defeated Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Methodist church.

D Flight Matches

dally

5:30 a.m.

9 2.00

month of the summer season E. F. Mielke, has announced Mrs. Lloyd William against also included a trip on Lake Play has opened in the Au-winners in the July handicap Mrs Vilas Gehin, Mrs. For-Winnebago in a cabin cruiser. gust flight tournament, attourney and the pairings for rest Sprowl against Mrs. Datracting all regular players the current flight competition. vis, Mrs. John Menn against substitutes, regular "la-The Mmes. James Gmeiner, Mrs. F. T. Heinritz, Mrs. dies day" activities are con-Donald MacDonald and C. B Gmeiner, against Mrs Bertinuing each Tuesday, and on Sitterson, Jr., are assisting nard Smith, Mrs. Howard Orfriday, guests will join golffers at the third and final ments.

Donaid MacDonaid and C. B. Gmeiner, against Mrs. Herriday, guests will join golffers at the third and final ments.

Barker, Mrs. Russell Bauman Barker, Mrs. Russell Bauman

Team flight play Tuesday the titlist crown, defeating Mrs. L. R Watson against Mrs. L. R Watson against was cancelled due to rain, Mrs. James McKenny. In Mrs. Robert Rae, Mrs. Charwith golfers forming four-somes to compete in bingle, bangle, bungle, the day's spe-cial event. Mrs. Gus Zuehlke, chairman, was assisted by the Mrnes. Donald Curtin, Stephen Opening pairings in the Au- Mrs. Joseph Marston, Jr., and

Robert Spooner and Victor cluded Mrs. Gus Zuehlke Carl Schroeder. Byes were against Miss Sue Manier, drawn by Mrs. Kenne th Mrs. William Buchanan Klochn and Mrs. E. J. West. Prizes awarded at Tues- against Mrs. Charles Mc-Jr. day's luncheon for Aug. 5 play Clure, Mrs. Edward Zeiss in low net competition went against Miss Marcia Manier, Partial results include winto Mrs. Edward Zeiss, flight and Mrs. James McKenny ners: Mrs. Sprowl, Mrs. Heinritz, Mrs. Gmeiner, Mrs.

Mrs. James Gmeiner, an, Miss Marcia Manier, with Marston, with Mrs. Beckley flight D, and Mrs. LeRoy Jo-Miss Sue Manier winning by and Mrs. Schroeder winning default in second round of by default. Bomarc team, captained by play, Mrs. McKenny defeated D flight competition matchins. Gerald Schomisch, led Miss Marcia Manier.

Default In second round of by default.

Tell Engagement Mrs. Henry Kahnert, Sr., St., Kathy Downs, Susan Earle, Paul, Minn., will be guest of Nancy Falcus, Judy Gauslin.

A Flight Pairings In A flight, pairings includ-Stuart Koch against Mrs. Paul Tepper against Mrs. Ol. P. Heeter, Mrs. Willis Van ly. son. Mrs. Kenneth Craig Horn against Mrs. Glenn Ar. Dostal against Mrs. Robert Mrs William Gallaher.

Jr., drawing a bye. are the Mmes. Woody. Hale, Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs., Gal-Clark corporation. an, with Mrs. DeCock and Frinak won by default. Mrs. Mielke winning by default. In second round, Mrs. Hawkinson defeated Mrs. Tepper and Mrs. Mielke de-

feated Mrs McGowan. Women entered in B flight were Mrs. William Frawley against Mrs. Al Zupek, Mrs. Palmer McConnell against Mrs. Fred Eustice, Mrs. Robert Swalby against Mrs. Alex Manier. Mrs. Donald Mac-Donald against Mrs. Sidney Dutcher, Mrs. Sharp against Mrs. Wilmer Stach, Mrs. Talbot Peterson against Mrs. E. A. Dettman, Mrs. Rudolph

Vogt against Mrs. F. A. Meythaler, and Mrs. Robert Lang against Mrs. Al Bradford. following winners: Mrs. Sual-

Matches completed list the by, Mrs. Dutcher, Mrs. Sharp.

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ford, Westfield Mass., and honored on the occasion of park Two Rivers

Sept. 9. ford, Westfield Mass., and honored on the occasion of park, Two Rivers.

It was given at the home of evening in the parlors of First men.



Ralph McGowan against Miss against Mrs. Ben Seaborne, and is employed at Kimlark of Dallas. Tex. Pat Greiner, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Byron Yule against division of Kimberly - Clark DeCock, and Mrs. Sitterson. Results for completed ance, who also graduated Partial listings of winners Seaborne. Jr., Mrs. Joseph, is employed by Kimberly-tion, Assembly 2, will hold a Mary Wolfert.

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Mrs. Robert Goell Y's Mennettes social chairman, and Mrs. Pettegrew are chair-

J. R. Reichard and daughter, ernoon. Kathryn Louise, and son, Joe, of Oberlin, Ohio.

Aug. 12, 1908, in Sedalia, Mo Wisconsin and came to Lawrence college in 1919. to teach Fox Cities area girl scouts from teaching duties at Lawrence in 1946, leaving his post
the next year. He has been
connected with the Institute
of Paper Chemistry since its
founding.

are in the midst of the last
camping session at C halk
Hills which began Aug.
and will end Aug. 20. Family
dinavia. and Jane Deming, Ga., where he servation of New London, are also particitive.

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Appleton Sills in the Chalk Hills (20).

Visitor to Be

ed Mrs. Robert McKee against Mrs. Of Kimberly Pair 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon Lynn Harder. Kathy Harkins, Lynn H

Hawkinson, Tepper, McGow-laher Mrs. McKee and Mrs. No wedding date has been at the home of Mrs. Eugene Knudsen, Jill Ombolt and Peg-

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been held for Miss Valerie Charlesburg, Sept. 13 at St. Mary Catholic church, Marytown.

30 by Mrs. Robert Mauer, until 1 o'clock. A cocktail hour New Holstein, Mrs. Elmer at 7:30 and dinner at 8:30, held from 12 to 2 o'clock, and Werdeo, Keil, and Mrs. Eu- will precede the ball.

She was presented with a

for a get-together on the Arlene, Clare and Marian Pe- Essay Contest shores of Lake Winnebago than at their home in Charwhere the breezes kept lesburg. They will be bridal Sponsorship of a national

hors d'oeuvres at Whiting ting of china. The group ing of the VFW auxiliary boathouse are co-chairmen played cards and prizes were at VFW hall The topic "Space Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ziven, awarded.

the boathouse, enjoying the Plan Picnic Party summer evening, are Mr.

co-chairmen, left, and Dr. Monday evening in the Rose held Sunday at Telulah park. and Mrs. Robert Swimmers, room of the YMCA. Following About 70 families attended. right in lower photo.

About 70 families attended. Court whist was played and the Attic Theater production, prizes went to the Mmes. John White Sheep of the Family.' Gosch. C. M. Thompson, Jer-

social chairman, was in Schumacher Committee was charge of the theatre arrange-composed of the Mmes. Juel ments, and Mrs. Fred Pette-Boggess, Connie Giesbers Schinke, Mr. and Mrs. John On 50th Nuptials grew, Y's Mennettes presi-Dr. and Mrs. G. C Cast, dent, arranged the supper.

Mrs. Pettegrew are chair- At Shower Sunday

Showers
Several bridal showers have Spotlighted at

A luncheon break will be

at 2:30, women golfers will

will meet for bridge at the

Sunday, guests and club

members will wind up activi-

ties with a noon brunch and

afternoon 9-hole mixed 2 ball

foursomes competition. Prizes

for the golfing event will be

Margaret Appleton

LeRoy J. Blohm,

Freedom Girl

same time.

awarded at 5:30.

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King Paper to be Mueller, Marytown, who will be married to Andrew Pethan, Charlesburg, Sant Charlesbu

King Paper and His Subjects will be in the spotlight chairmen. They are being as-On July 26 Mrs. Jerome Saturday night at the third sisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Petrie, Marytown, entertain-ed at a surprise personal shower at the home of Mrs. In North Shore Golf club's Croxson, Neenah. Eugene Vollmer, St. Anna, for invitational weekend. As in The formal ball will be the former years, the spotlight highpoints of the guest week-The hostess presented the will fall upon the paper econ- end which will feature handifuture bride with a corsage, omy of the Fox River Valley, cap golf events for both men She used the wedding color with decoration motif carry- and women. On Saturday, scheme in the table decora-ing out the industrial theme. both groups will assemble at A 10 - piece orchestra has the course. Men will compete Miss Mueller was guest of been engaged for the 9:30 in a 18-hole 2-ball best-ball onor at a dinner given July dance, with music to continue match during the morning.

gene Vollmer, St. Anna. It was held at the Sunset club, Fond du Lac.

Arrangements are being diregister, receive pairings and rected by Mr. and Mrs. Ante drew G. Sharp, Appleton, ball handicap. Non - golfers

corsage and gift from the 15 VFW Unit to Hold

everyone cool and comfortable. About to dip into the bride-elect with a place set-ed Tuesday night at a meet-Age Challenge to America' left, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Fielkow, right in upper

Y's Mennettes, Men

petition open to high school
students, including muth right photo. Seated outside Hold Potluck Event, students, including muth

The women heard reports on the Friday night dances The Y's Mennettes and Y's they are sponsoring at the and Mrs. Harold Abramson, Men held a potluck supper club, and on a family picnic

Dr. Frank Wright, Y's Men ome Shilhabel and Albert Huss, William Houlihan and The two groups plan a joint Cecil Ihlenfeldt.

Miss Bernardine Bucholtz Among guests present were the couple's son and daughter and their families, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson, and Clarence Greiner were Mrs. Karl F. Cast and sons, Mrs. Among guests present were the Miss Bernardine Bucholtz was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Kluge, Weyauwega.

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James and Donald, of Baton ladies day luncheon and ger, and sisters, Lorraine and LeRoy J Blohm, son of Mr. Rouge, La., and Mr. and Mrs. bridge party held Tuesday aft- Beverly, of Miss Bucholtz' fi- and Mrs. Herbert Blohm, Sey-MOUT. ance, Donald Zieleger.

Dr. and Mrs. Cast were wed Girl Scouts Attend Dr. Cast received his doctorate from the University of Last Camp Session

camp are Julie Bassett, Mol-camp program. (Pechman Photo) Honored at Party Butler, Dianne Catin, Lynn Doerfler, Bonnie Donnelly, Butler, Dianne Catlin, L y n n

In A flight, pairings includ—Stuart Koch against Mrs. ded Mrs. J. Edwin Woody against Mrs. William A. Daniel, Jr., against Sr., Mrs. William A. Daniel, Jr., against Mrs. William Zuehlke, Mrs. Sr., Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Under Zanden, Sr., Mrs. John Green, Mrs. William Zuehlke, Mrs. Gale, to Rusagainst Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Elmer Otte, Mrs. LeRoy Mrs. E. N. Krueger, Mrs. Joseph against Mrs. Charles Paul Tepper against Mrs. Ol. P. Heeter, Mrs. Willis Van Leven, Mrs. Willis Van Leven, Mrs. Kimber Joseph against Mrs. Willis Van Leven, Mrs. John Vander Zanden, Sie Aures, at her home, 1108 Krabbe.

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Houseguests of Mr. and Richmond, Katherine R i k er, The bride-elect is a gradu-Mrs. Fumal, route 2, Black Linda Rogers, Jean Schanke, against Mrs. Mielke, Mrs. thur, Mrs. Charles Buchanan ate of Kimberly High school Creek, are the J. B. Fumals Joan Schanke, Julie School Joan Schanke, J der, Jane Sievert, Sally Simpcorporation. Neenah. Her fi-ERA Group to Meet son. Sue Simpson, Susan Simser, Jean Sitterson, Ruth Ann matches include winners Mrs. from Kimberly High school. Equitable Reserve associa-Ward. Lee Ann Weinkauf and meeting at 7:30 this evening lola campers include Signe

LeFevre, 708 N. State street, gy Wiley. Waupaca girls in-

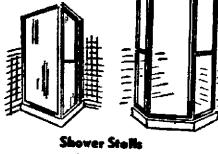
Miss Appleton graduated from St. Mary Springs academy, Fond du Lac, and Outagamie County Teachers college, Kaukauna. In September she will resume her duties as a teacher at Pulaski

Community Grade school. Mr. Blohm is an alumnus of Seymour High school and the German. He officially retired are in the midst of the last clude Connie Carlson, Mary recently returned from Ft. University of Wisconsin. He

wedding date.

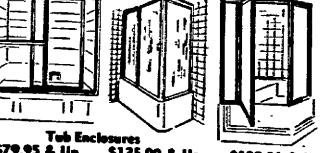
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its or hinder plans for those Barry Busse, son of Mr. and To Visitors families that scheduled reun- Mrs. Marvin Busse, Abbots-BY EMILY POST ions on Sunday.

17th annual reunion at Rock officers elected were Mrs. colds nearly all the time. This James Jens, 9-month old son The 1959 reunion will be baby. Naturally the children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jens, held on the third Sunday in play together and invariably La Grange, Ill.

Three births, two marriages Memorial Park. and two deaths during the Relatives attended from any way I can tactfully tell past year were recorded by Neenah, Larsen, Colby, Ab-her that I don't want her chilthe historian, Mrs. Fred Van-botsford, Edgar, Granton, dren playing with mine when

Officers for the following ford, Ill. vear are William Jens, Appleton, president; Arthur Peters, Dress Pattern Appleton, vice president; Mrs. Orval Jens, Appleton, secretary, and Mrs. Carlton Krabbe, Appleton, treasurer. Harry Brockman, Jr., Ap-

pleton, refreshment chairman, and Mrs. Alvin Jens, Black Creek, and Eugene Woehler, Madison, entertainment chairmen, will be in charge of the 1959 reunion, which will be held at Rock Ledge park the second Sunday in August.

Relatives attended from Cedarburg, Hartford, Madison, Appleton, Seymour and La-Grange.

Jules Iverson Memorial park was the site of the Bondow family reunion. Eighty members were present, which was the largest attendance since the first reunion three years ago.

At the picnic dinner were the oldest member, Mrs. Bertha Miller, 83, Colby, and the youngest member, 27-day old

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Ledge park, Seymour. Among Herman Procknow, Neenah, friend thinks nothing of com-the 73 members present was president; Raymond Miller, ing to the house with the chilthe oldest member, Fred Colby, vice president, and dren even though they are in-Jens, 88, of Appleton, and the Mrs. Louis Bondow, Neenah, fected. I have three children youngest member was secretary.



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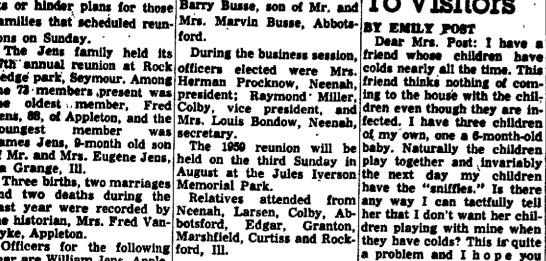
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friend. I noticed that all the out depth and the most pos- and also a dark color the cards had been removed from sible usefulness is needed, and scheme will be strongly conthe flowers. Wasn't this incor- these specifications can be trasted. With a warm beige-torect? I always thought they met with a trio of wooden brown shade for the wails and were left on so that people wall cabinets intended for other browns in the room, the could see the flowers they kitchens. sent.

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Idea for the Wall Under the Stairway

dren who already, have the ter answer than a more usual use of gray." 'sniffles" - even your dar furniture arrangement, the Your choice of color for the Erb park will be the site chair and table or chest group- room should be guided first of of a potluck picnic luncheon Dear Mrs. Post: I went to the room, or the single piece of bright colors, or a quiet setthe funeral home to pay my furniture that wastes so much ting for the bright sofa. With lish Lutheran church, respects to the mother of a of the wall width. Width with- white walls and another bright

ready to take a wood finish to gentler harmony with the corbest taste to remove the cards harmonize with the furniture al. Possibilities for the colors in the room. Or they can be and exactly where each might painted, either to match and go are too many to list. blend into the wall back- Mrs. I. R. "Our small bathground, or to contrast with it room was always colorless unand stand out. Items difficult til I papered the walls above to find a place for can be stor- the white tile in a green, black ed in the cabinets. One pair of and silver fish design on a doors might hide away storm salmon pink background, but boots and rubbers, another I've never-liked this effect toys and game equipment, an- either. Now that we need new other back copies of maga-paper, will you please help me zines. And atop it all is a ran- make a better choice. I must

Mrs. E. C. H. "Our 9-foot so- green towels and mats."

Shallow cabinets, comfort-want them entirely covered, scheduled their regular, Au-The children seem to pick up ably cushioned, come up with Black wrought iron lamps gust picnic for Thursday noon every cold germ that comes a simple and practical answer have chartreuse shades which at the northeast side of Erb near them, and I hope you to the puzzle of what to do with can be changed. Please give park. will understand when I don't that odd wall space under the me your color suggestions for Following the potluck event, let them play with other chil-stairway. Perhaps a much bet- the room. I'd like to avoid the cards will be played.

floor color is repeated and the Unfinished cabinets stand scheme is simplified and in

fa seems to take up most of The salmon pink is prob-our living room wall space, ably too strong a color for the Make it a well - understood and its bright coral makes the background of the paper, rule that only plastic or pacolor for walls a problem. The Choose a new paper with the per cups may be taken out of end tables are limed oak, but salmon and green in a light, doors, and be sure you've a we'd like to change the drap-wide-spaced design on a good supply of either or both. PRINTED Pattern — a skirt pattern part. Easier, accu-eries which are now dark white background and the ef- (There are soft drinks for ocgreen and to have a gray chair feet will be very different. casional treats that come in (Copyright, 1958)

Club Units Schedule Luncheons

will hold a potluck picnic din-ner Thursday noon at Erb park.

Will hold a potluck picnic din-ried here Sept. 4.

Moreull, 24, is attached to films were produced in the French legation in New France.

Mrs. Claire Defferding is in charge of the arrangements.

Ladies Aid of St. Matthew Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting Thursday. It will be preceded by a noon picnic luncheon at Alicia park.

The committee consists of the Mmes. Merlin Kobussen. Elmer Hinzman, Harvey Kekel, Victor Schroeder and Sylvester Johnson.

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band is wonderful and we were a happy family until three months

A began to receive letters in the mail husband

(different handwriting) and What is your opinion? -] one every other week since. The letters describe what he was wearing, where they went and how long they stayed at each place.

My husband denies every-He says he's never another woman since we married and claims he has never set foot in the places mentioned in the letters. The rendezvous are supposed to take place in the afternoon. My husband works in an office and I don't see how Jan. 3 Nuptial he could do this.

these letters are making me ing trouble. (He's home every night). What do you make of it? — U.LT Someone with a twisted

inind is trying (and succeeding) to make trouble in your family. These letters are undoubtedly being writen by an unhappy dingbat who envies your content-

Shame on you for falling into this trap. You insuit your husband when you put him on the defensive and permit some character to hrow your homelife into a

From now on, toss these letters unopened, into the trash can. Put them out of your mind and never refer to them again.

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Worse? How much worse can matters get? Have a quiet talk with the neighbors. Suggest they run the tractor - I mean power mower - later in the day, after your husband has gone to work.

And tell them about the screaming. It's embarrassing to have outsiders hep to

I honestly believe him but Date Chosen by nervous and caus- Kaukauna Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Verhagen, route 2, Kaukauna, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Thomas Guilfoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Guilfoyle, 510 Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna.

3 as their wedding date. She is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and St. Mary school of nursing, Madison, and he is a graduate of Kau-Slips From '57 kauna High school and is employed at Azco Products, Ap-



Miss lane Haas (Fraser Photo)

Parents Reveal Daughter's Troth

Mr. and Mrs. George Haas, Seymour, have announced the down from 1,682 a year ago. Elizabeth hospital. She is an tersection. engagement of their daughter, Jane Marılyn, to Darrell Ethington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ethington, Niagara. Miss Haas is attending National School of Aeronautics,

Kansas City, Mo. Her fiance, an aîrman second class, is stationed at Dyess air force base, Tex. No wedding date has been

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helped me pick my wardrobe. I'm traveling in a knockout plaid suit. I chose a couple of Ann Fogarty's wools for rush week. And wait until you see my pledge dinner cocktail job!"

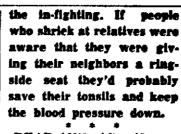
"But, natch — a corduroy robe and slacks and shirts for studying (which they tell me I'll have to do some of) and for games, and dates and stuff . . . Dad is yelling at me — this costs money! I'll meet you at



On Friday and We'll Have a Ball -

BEE FRANK

116 N. Oneida St.



DEAR ANN: After 22 years sleeps? I mean he tries. Be- of marriage (if you can call it sides her screaming they cut that) my parents are being divorced. My father will re-I'm sure all this is deliber-do so. Mother has no plans, marry as soon as it is legal to at least none that we are aware of.

My sister is being married early next year and we need some advice. Would it be proper for Dad to give her away? She is having a large church wedding and we don't want to look foolish. If Dad does give her in marriage, should he sit next to Mother after he walks down the aisle with the bride? And where should Dad's new wife sit?

Please help us. -- B.C. Divorced or not, it's perfectly proper for a father to give his daughter in marriage. And he should sit next to his former wife. After 22 years together, another hour won't kill either one of them.

As for the second wife. You ask where she should sit? In my opinion, if she is a woman of taste and judgment, she will make it much easier on everyone by sitting at home.

The couple has selected Jan. J. C. Penney

ings of J. C. Penney company Wood. She is a graduate of in the first six months slipped Kaukauna High school. from a year ago, the chain re-Miss Nor Rita Donnermeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William M. Batten, presi- Michael Donnermeyer, 415 W. dent, said the decline was due Seventh street, Kaukauna, to "abnormal weather condi-will be on the nursing staff at tions which had an adverse St. Agnes hospital. She gradueffect on the sale of wearing ated from Kaukauna High apparel, and to a lower level school. of business generally."

Sales in the first half, ended the choice of Miss Sharon Gar-June 30, declined one per cent vey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to \$535,108,827, down from Patrick Garvey, route 1, Kau-\$540,576,996 for the like period kauna. Miss Garvey graduat- Lindbergh street to Highway to \$15,199,341, or \$1.85 cents a school. common share, down from Miss Agnes Bloch, daugh- College avenue between S. Su-\$18,341,499, or \$2.23 a share. | ter of the John Blochs, 310 W.

showed a sales gain over the will be an employe of the Kausame month a year ago and if kauna Community hospital. company, Appleton, N. Lawe this trend continues we see no She, too, is a graduate of reason why the last half of Kaukauna High school. 1958 should not compare fav- An Appleton girl, Miss Marorably with the last half of lene Hurley, daughter of Mr.

scheduled the opening of 12 the staff of St. Elizabeth hosnew stores, 24 new buildings pital. Miss Hurley is a St. is a combination of gravel and for established stores and 81 Mary High school, Menasha, oil. expanded or improved stores graduate. in the last half of this year.

The company had 1,684 Miss Mary Peters, 1105 E.

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Colors for the Gray-Haired

To the many silver and gern reds* (deep blue-tinged

white-haired lovelies who reds), spruce green, silver

have asked advice on becom-ing fashion shades. this an-black.

A just-right choice of colors golden skin: Plum*, royal is keyed to your skin tone. blue, moss green, burnished

Best analyze it: Is it fair (lily-brown* (golden-toned), taupe.

white. bluish-white or pink-yellow reds (like maroon and

ish)? Or is it on the golden coral), steel gray, deep pas-

side (creamy to olive)? For tels, pearly white, velvety

both types, the most flattering black.

colors follow. Those marked You may put your faith in with a star (*) are especially those selections, for they in-

Colors for grayheads with bring out the quicksilver in

fair skin: Amethyst*, cobalt your hair in a way that's plum

(bright-bright navy), wonderful.

newsy for fall.

By Mary Sue Miller

Seven Fox Cities young women will graduate Sunday Appleton High school gradufrom St. Agnes School of Nurs- ate.

in Houston, Tex. Air conditioning was promoted by

Evy Aragi, left, Martha Rackley, Audrey Monk and Lil-

7 Nursing Students Will

lian Hill. (AP Wirephoto)

ing, Fond du Lac, in a 3 o'-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Kaukauna, will be employed

Wood Veterans hospital is

for state board examinations. Durkee street, will also be a his home. Miss Judith Ditter, daugh- nurse at St. Elizabeth hospi-

Ditter, 1019 Oviatt street, 2 Contractors at the Veterans hospital at Named for City **Paving Projects**

Contracts for concrete paving of N. Oneida street, N. Lawe street and an alley were recommended for Appleton and Kaukauna firms Tuesday by the board of public works. The city council will vote on

the recommendations Aug 20. Recommended contractors, projects and prices include: Ray McCarthy and Sons, Kaukauna, N. Oneida from of 1957. Net earnings dropped ed from Freedom High 41, \$27,216.16 plus minor ex-

Batten commented, "July Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, \$2,817 plus minor extras. perior and S. Walnut streets, Lee H. Parker Construction from E. Wisconsin avenue to E. Summer street, \$2,665 50

plus minor extras. N. Oneida will have a 37and Mrs. Donald Hurley, 838 foot width. It is 20 feet wide Batten said Penney has W. Spencer street, will be on now. The slab will be eight inches thick. Present surface

N. Lawe will be widened Daughter of Walter Peters, from 32 feet to 41 feet to provide easier turning movestores in operation at June 30, Byrd street, will work at St. ments at the E. Wisconsin in-

The alley will be 20 feet wide, with an 8-inch-thick con- BY LAURA WHEELER crete pavement.

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Bid Taken for 41 Paving Job

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A Manitowoc/ firm is the apparent low bidder for paying about three miles of Highway 41 north from the Lake Butte des Morts bridge.

634 to pave both 2-lane sec- a period of twenty odd years. hang over the crib with the tions of the 4-lane highway.

The contract includes all grading, drain work, base and they ever took in the schools, springs up between those two concrete paving for four lanes from the north end of the the interchange at Highway

26 in Madison for work from So there are a few unbroken a brother or a sister. Children south end of the causeway to nights for sleep while the baby must be paid for in many a point south of Highway 26. is a baby.

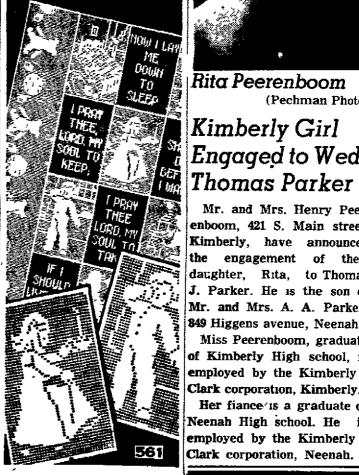
line to south of Highway 45.

Boy Suffers Broken Graduate From St. Agnes Back in Fall From Tree

Craig Otis, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar G. Otis, 1930 S. Kernan avenue, Appleton High school gradu- was taken to St. Elizabeth ate, Miss Ruth Van Schyndel, hospital by Larry's ambuclock commencement cere-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Syl-lance Tuesday evening after mony. They will then apply vester Van Schyndel, 708 N. he fell from an apple tree at

Craig apparently suffered a broken back. He is in satisfactory condition today.

Needle Work



Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Parker, 849 Higgens avenue, Neenah. Miss Peerenboom, graduate of Kimberly High school, is employed by the Kimberly Clark corporation, Kimberly. Her fiance/is a graduate of Neenah High school. He is employed by the Kimberly -

Rita Peerenboom

Kimberly Girl

Engaged to Wed

Thomas Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peer enboom, 421 S. Main street,

Kimberly, have announced

daughter, Rita, to Thomas

J. Parker. He is the son of

engagement of their

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greater impact on their minds for the doctor's ring. Watch-

and bodies than in any course ing over that crib there

Our Children

Parenthood Is Life at Richest, Says Patri

Our young people are mar- and, because of the broken rying earlier and conse-nights, early bedtime is set quently having children soon- and welcomed. er. As their first baby stirs Sometimes baby falls sick. in his crib they begin a course Then comes a time of great Schuette Builders bid \$860, of study that will extend over anxiety when the parents They will learn more with thermometer handy, listening

Young parents start a new trembling young people a and entirely strange period of bond of trust and affection experience with the birth of that is to hold them in its Butte des Morts causeway to their first child. They discov-comforting strength all their a point 1,800 feet south of the er what a long night's sleep days. They have entered the Highway 41-45 intersection, means to their comfort and wonderful years of maturity, Included in this stretch is the what a wonderful privilege it of full manhood and womanis to have one, since a baby hood. overpass at Sunset point and knows nothing about such Now the money that once matters and must have the at- was used so freely must be tention he needs there and looked at twice. The baby, Bids are to be opened Aug. then when he wakes and cries. now a child, is giving way for

Interchanges at Highways 21, that is out, save for the few ing with a purpose take over 44 and 26 are nearly complete. occasions they can afford a and a deeper maturity These two contracts will baby sitter. The baby cannot strengthens the growing famcomplete work in Winnebago be left alone nor can "just ily county from the south county anybody" be trusted with him, so evenings are spent at home

ways, starting with money. This includes grading, drain Before the baby came, the Something planned on must be A New Twist on the Sandwich board type advertising work, base and concrete pav-parents were free to go out foregone so that the children is the sack ad which was donned by four pretty models ing for four lanes and the evenings to their friends' may have a need filled. Planoverpass at County Trunk K. houses or to the movies. Now ming, forehandedness and sav-It sounds drab, hard, un-

profitable No! It is life lived in its fullest, richest quality. It is a family created and reared in love and there is no finer, richer and more satisfying reward in this life. For this the trials of childhood, the struggles of adolescence, the learning in college wère but a preparation. This is life's, fullfillment, its greatest reward.

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South violated a cardinal principle in selecting the trump suit for his small-slam contract in the deal below but his blunder was wiped out by an opponent's inept de-

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH 8-K 10 5 2 H-Q 10 7 D-K 8 2 C-7 4 3

EAST 5-J984 H-6 3 D-Q 74 SOUTH

5-A Q 73 H-AKJ952 D-A 10 9

Pass

The bidding: West North Pass 3 H

Pass Pass Pass 6 D Pass Pass Pass should have bid six spades, not six hearts. His ly shorter spade suit guaranteed four-card support, but By Jeseph G. Melner, M. D. North himself could not be expected to bid the slam at North's heart raise) might

Six spades would have been easy to make, despite the bad break of the spade suit, whereas six hearts should have been beaten.

have been only a control-show-

ing action.

West opened the club ace. South ruffed, drew trumps, then cashed his own high spades. When East turned up with a spade stopper the consince a diamond loser was imminent, but, with dummy, until his own hand was reduced to the 7-3 of spades and the A-10-9 of dia-

and threw East in with the ever?" mond, and by playing for di-will last in an acute stage. vided diamond honors, South we can usually gauge, with provement. That's the way of lost no trick in that suit.

worthless anyway.

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First and Second Place award winners in the Post-Crescent Mrs. Fox Cities AIDA lab technician at Marathon contest received savings bonds Tuesday from Kenneth E. Davis, Post-Crescent gen-corporation, Menasha. Mrs. eral advertising manager. From left are Mrs. Theodore West, 510 E. Lincoln Schulz, a housewife who has street, first; Davis; and Mrs. E. A. Schulz, 210 Crescent drive, Neenah, second than a year, has won two oth-

What Is Normal?

However, need we always

To Your Good Health

Hard to Make Prediction of partner's raise of the obvious. Recovery From Brain Injury

On occasion I encounter a question that worries me a South's spade bid (following great deal, not because I a Pollyanna and making some can't answer too easy. It is important, you

a d m i tting recovery. things I don't In the case we're discussing down in words brain, recovery may never be that are exact complete.

enough. The immediate question and there have been different set our sights on getting back it: a little improvement shows questions requiring a similar entirely to "normal"? I don't that more is possible, alanswer-is from Mr. A. B., a think so. After all, what's East's help, declarer solved man of 42, who had an opera-"normal"? What do we want though the speed is unprediction for a hemorrhage of the to get back to? The way we table. the problem. He cashed every brain. Fortunately for him it were at 42? Or 40? Or 30, or New nerve patterns can be was near the surface of the 20, or 10, or 2?

have been done.

He was left, however, with a partial paralysis on one side. He writes, "I am able to we crush a leg in an accident, tent to work hard to make the walk now with his spade jack brace and to a rehabilitation center three times a content to use glasses. If pointment. But if you are contenting his diamond queen walk now with the aid of a brace and to a rehabilitation center three times a content to use glasses. If pointment. But if you are content to use glasses. If pointment to work hard to make the westling his diamond queen along with his spade jack.

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reasonable success, how long East made a bad mistake in you will be in the hospital for failing to keep a club as an an operation.

exit card. There was no need But where there is brain into hold three diamonds - if jury, we must wait to see how South had the ace-jack of that things go. By brain injury, we suit, East's queen would be may mean a stroke, a hemorrhage, a clot, a congenital leak-

age of an artery, a bullet wound, a blow on the head, a tumor, or other things. Wide Range Brain injury can from a little stroke, with the patient not even knowing it has happened, to the other ex-

treme, sudden death from a shattering wound, or anything in between. Now here is where the answer becomes hard to state. without on the one hand unduly frightening people and

making them give up hope

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Driver Denies Reckless Driving

Arthur E. Rohde, 45, 708 E. Maple street, Tuesday in municipal court denied reckless driving led to a mishap Friwhen they shouldn't, or on the day which snapped overhead other hand being too much of wires at E. College avenue and Morrison street. people think that recovery is

Rhode was charged after it (I have no see, to keep working at such police found a boom on his hesitation in a condition in order to bring truck had hit wires carrying police and fire cables, teleknow) but be today, I'm not willing to say phone lines and utility lines. cause I'm not that full recovery is impos- The truck is owned by Apsure I can put sible. Then again, in this as pleton Neon Sign company, answer in any serious accident to the Winnebago County Trunk P.

Rhode posted \$53.95 bond for trial Oct. 3.

brain, not in the interior areas When our eyes grow old or damaged ones. If you set too trained to substitute for the where, perhaps, nothing could fuzzy, we don't hope to get much store in complete recov-

Now, as the only hope, week. How long will it take South led a spade to the king me to get back to normal, if we see some recovery, it is a will not damage the tissues. spade lack. As South hoped, We can tell with some as sign that with effort and time, The exposure is short — a East then had to lead a dia-surance how long scarlet fever almost always many months, tenth of a second or therewe can expect still further im- abouts.

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3 Women Win **AIDA Contest**

Appleton Housewife **Awarded Top Prize** By Post-Crescent

awards Tuesday as winners in the Post Crescent's Mrs. Fox Two Named to Cities AIDA contest.

Winning entrants and their prizes are Mrs. Theodore West, 510 E. Lincoln street, 250 savings bond, first; Mrs. E. A. Schulz, 210 Crescent drive. Neenah, \$25 savings bond, second; and Miss Margie Bre-zinski, 510 Maple street, Neemah, \$10 in cash for third place.

It's the first contest award for Mrs. West, a housewife and mother of a 9-month-old boy, and for Miss Brezinski, a er contests. She received a nance and insurance division year. Advance solicitations ume of soil that the natural, tests at Wausau, her home munity fund.

before moving to Neenah.

AIDA edition reporting conincrease awareness of firsteach AIDA statuette appearand postmark time.

Campaian Posts

W. Lorain court, have been from results to date they will and right. We built a milenamed co-chairmen of the fi-



The Post-Crescent contest is vision totalled \$8,500 last in Appleton.

stove and a free dinner in con- of the 1958 Appleton Com- will begin in September. Contributions from this di-support eight social agencies delivered to them," Adrian-

|held in conjunction with the | Wed., Aug. 13, 1958 Appleten Post-Crescent A12

Fox Cities. It is designed to Tiny Organisms in Soil Help place brands. Entrants list Fight on Stream Pollution

ing in the edition. Judging is Micro-organisms in soil are, on the basis of correct an-being used to help eliminate much sugar as possible used swers, neatness, originality stream pollution by sulphite up without overloading the

Badger Paper Mills in Peshtigo has tested a new method ple way to prevent overload of soil flitration to eliminate ing the soil. We equipped our oxygen - consuming sugars spent liquor tank trucks with John Gall, 1818 S. Sanders from the spent liquor. Com- unloading spouts that disstreet, and John Steudel, 1715 pany officials say they feel charge equal amounts to left be able to list their new tech- long 1-way belt line road just nique as a success by the end inside an 80 - acre field of

> "Soil filtration aims to have stations so that in one week the micro-organisms already with two trucks operating 18 in the soil eat up the oxygen- hours a day each station area consuming sugars before the gets doused with one 3,000spent sulphite liquor seeps to gallon load of spent sulphite the river," explains Walter A. liquor. This disposes of 600, Adrian, company president. Inquor. This disposes of 600, "The problem is to get as 000 gallons each week, dis-

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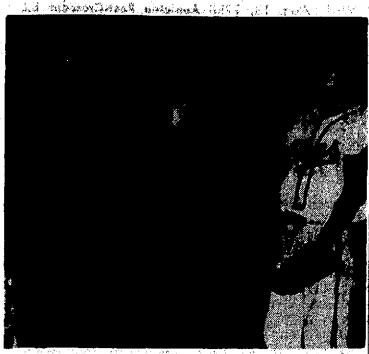
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Fox Cities Foxes Pitcher Rene "Babe" Nodarse and plate umpire Gerry Carlton each has a point to make midway through Tuesday night's Fox Cities-Cedar Rapids -and the Foxes also lost the game, 8-2). (Post-Crescent tional league, Tuesday night double play ended the threat ness to ring up his seventh

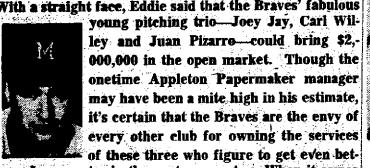


"Hub" King, Fond du Lac pitching whiz who is unbeaten this year in both high school and Legion play, haven't been able to contain the boisterous Pirates who seems sure to be the subject of the liveliest bonus captured the 2-game series bidding for a state player since Johnny De with Milwaukee and celebrat-

Merit when he becomes "eligible" next ed like they had the title safe-June. King has won 20 straight, and has struck out 340 and allowed only 53 hits in 177 innings. You can bet that the Braves one piece Tuesday night.
In the conquest, the Pirates, are keeping in close touch with the situa- with six straight victories tion. They wouldn't want the state's premier prep pitcher to get away even

if they have to go as high as they went for De Merit in the \$100,000 neighborhood. Unless something drastic happens in the next 10 months, King seems a cinch to collect at least \$50,000 and may even be able to realize as much as \$100,000.

The subject of baseball price tags brings to mind a chat I had with Eddie Dancisak in Milwaukee last week. With a straight face, Eddie said that the Braves' fabulous



to the Braves' veterans, Dancisak—the team's chief Mid. the Milwaukee Braves on west scout likes most to talk about Eddie Mathews. two hits Tuesday night 10 bon wired Coach Ray McLean pital auxiliary sold 2,065 tick- The closest part of the stream ger and Joe DeBruin of the He rates Mathews second to none as a team man and 0, at Pittsburgh. The win earlier Tuesday night that ets for the game but 223 of is about 300 yards from the Kaukauna Klubbers. save Eddie has been in the lineup for some time now was Witt's sixth of the year with an ankle swollen badly enough to keep a lesser play- and second shutout. (AP er on the sidelines. "I'd want him in my lineup if he Wirephoto" were only batting .200," concludes Dancisak in his sumup of Mathews.

From time to time we've mentioned possible new en-so much fun in 10 years. A tries that could change the Three-I from a 6-team crowd of 36,867 brought the league to a far more desirable 8-team circuit in 1959. turnout for the two games to Here's the latest grist from the rumor mill. Des Moines, 75,265. lowa; Lincoln, Neb.; and Topeka, Kans., are considering their seventeenth victory in 22 dropping out of the Class A Western league and join-games, the Braves were stop- Institute. He was able to start Dayson ing the 3-I. Exorbitant transportation costs of the far-ped cold by the 2-hit pitching work on the scholarship in the Burlington flung league ostensibly explain why the clubs wouldn't of George Witt. After getting mind dropping one notch on the classification ladder. two runs on Frank Thomas' homer in the sixth, the Pi-If such a thing came to pass, the "beefed up" league rates bowled over the Braves would probably be completed by the Fox Cities, Green with a relentless attack that Bay, Burlington, Davenport and Cedar Rapids. What produced eight runs in the about Winona? Therein lies the rub. It would seem eighth inning. grossly unjust to exclude this community after it accepted a mid-season franchise to help the league out of

Crosse for the league. According to a La Crosse scribe fanned four Braves and walkwe encountered recently, thing one hasn't been done ed four in winning his sixth about seeking a berth. There hasn't even been any serious talk about it, in fact.

Lawrence's Bernie Heselton was among the nearly lost in the lights by Bob Skin-100 state college and high school coaches who attended last week's clinic at the Green Bay Packer training Green Bay Is camp. The entire University of Wisconsin staff, headed by Milt Bruhn, was also on hand.

We'd like to give the ensuing space to a staunch Foxes' fan, Pat McFarland, 804 Kamps avenue. Miss McFar- Crowd Derby land, who says her group regularly walks 27 blocks to get to Goodland field, urges everyone to get behind the lington at third in its upward at the ball park, since entry Dick's par, new s. Formal park, since entry Dick's slump, it's true, but it seems to us that now is the time attendance averages for the A total of 80 gifts will be beer depot, Junction tavern, but it seems to us that now is the time attendance averages for the A total of 80 gifts will be beer depot, Junction tavern, but it seems to us that now is the time attendance averages for the A total of 80 gifts will be beer depot, Junction tavern, but it seems to us that now is the time attendance averages for the A total of 80 gifts will be been depot, Junction tavern, but it seems to us that now is the time attendance averages for the A total of 80 gifts will be been depot, Junction tavern, but it seems to us that now is the time attendance averages for the later to crowd and a few words of encouragement, plus some week. loud cheering for the boys could help a great deal. . . . It's tough for the fans to see their favorite team lose, of course, but it's even tougher on the players themselves. which played no home games donating the top awards. an kauna, Vander Loop Shoes in Manual Course, but it's even tougher on the players themselves. They aren't out there just for fun. Baseball is their job during the period, retained aluminum boat and a 5-horse-title Chute, Schuler Schack power motor. The Foxes are in Combined Locks. Dud's inn Schoolse 1-5: to the majors, they have to do a good job. . . . It's easy previous ratings. enough to boost a team that is up on top, or near it, but it takes a, little more effort to boost a team in a at the 1,000 mark for the section of the slump. . . . We have a good solid club and a fine league, ond straight week. so let's do our part to keep it here by backing the Foxes."

Rams' Paul Miller Friday Is NEW Open **Out for Season**

Redlands, Calif. - The Los Angeles Rams have lost the services this year of their star defensive end, Paul Mil- Steinberg, Jr., reminded

Coach Sid Gillman said Miller may never again play football. He is suffering from a tower. badly slipped disc low in his back and will undergo surgery Northern League later this week. The injury By The Associated Press
Grand Forks 3. Eau Claire 2.

was incurred in the 1957 sea
Duluth-Superior 4. Winnipeg 3.

Deadline for Entries

All entries for the eighteenth annual Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association by Friday, Secretary Dan

The tourney will be held Aug. 23-25 at the Branch River Country vinb, Mani-

Botz Checks Foxes On 3-Hitter, 8 to 2

Boisterous Bucs Move Within 5 Games of Braves on 10-0 Win

George Witt Allows NL Leaders Only Two Hits as 36,867 Watch

Pittsburgh -- The Pitts-

month, the Braves turned game. back thrusts toward their first Milwaukee starter Bob place position by the Chicago Rush was tagged with his fifth Cubs, the St. Louis Cardinals defeat in 11 decisions. Rush and the San Francisco Giants and at the same time increased their lead.

Capture Series But so far the champs 🔏



ter in the next year or two. When it comes cools off after handcuffing other games in Green Bay.

crack of the bat by Pitts most Packer players at

As the Pirates slashed to

fans home mumbling,

could happen here." While holding the Braves to against two defeats.

in the second inning when Frank Torre's fly-ball was

Third in 3-1

Cedar Rapids continued to make a runaway of the attendance derby with three downtown merchants include: crowds over 1,000. The Braves a \$100 war bond from the now have a 1,372 average for First National, Appleton State, 8 home dates.

Winona continued to occu- an electric mang! . from py the cellar spot, despite a Scars: a vacuum cleaner, hot playing streak by the from Geenen's; a \$125 watch team. The A's have an 876 av- from Spector's; an indoor in erage, the only one in the cinerator from Schlafer-Ace league below 1,000.

Three-I League's Home Attendances

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Cedar Rapids	65,888	48	1,372	feet of plastic wa
Davenport	52.058	48	1.135	Factory Warehou
Green Bay	\$2,002	49	1,061	Factory Warehou
Burlington	41,26	4 0	4.	lamp from Breti
FOX CITIES	87 2 8 7	44	i, (rite)	Tariff Home Brown
Wimona	18,396	21	876	and many more.

crushed the defending cham. After two outs in the ninth, victory in 10 decisions. pion Milwaukee Braves, 10-0, Hank Aaron clouted a solid and took over undisputed sec-double and Joe Adcock walkond place, five games back, ed before Torre hit an easy During July and early this fly to the outfield to end the

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Decides to Delay Education, Job **Another Semester**

Special to Post-Crescent) surprise move.

The 250-pound tackle obtained from Washington with months. Steve Meilinger in a trade for Doyle Nix and John Petit-

Packer-Bear Game Tickets are Sold Out

Green Bay - Verne Lewellen, Green Bay Packer gen the losers' most 1-sided home eral manager, today announc-set that orders for Bear game tickets are oversubscribed ance of the current home

I'm on my way. He arrived here by plane up shortly after midnight and went directly to Packer headquarters at St. Norbert colcheered after every lege. He was a surprise to

breakfast this morning. Been in Touch Kimmel, the former Army

and Houston lineman, had been torn between pro football and a scholarship in Cedar Rapids chemical engineering at Rice Green Bay second semester and also FOX CITIES break away from his petrole- TONIGHT'S GAMES: um engineering job. McLean had been in touch

with Kimmel by telephone TUESDAY'S RESULTS: Turn to Page B2, Col. 5

Estimate the Crowd

Earlier in the season, I reported that 3-I President a pair of hits — only one of them an honest safety — Witt Merchants' Booster Tilt gainst two defeats. Milwaukee got its first hit Gifts Valued at \$2,000

Wearly \$2,000 worth of gifts dren's ticket prices will pre-Downtown Appleton Merch vail. General admission is 90 ants Retail association Boost- cents. er game Aug. 20 at Goodland Tickets for the game may field when the Foxes play be purchased at the follow-Green Bay, starting at 7:30. ing sites, in addition to Good-The object of the contest for land field on and before the which gifts will be awarded night of the game: will be to estimate the size of Schiederma y e r's, Gloude the crowd. Fans will have a mans and Gage. Berggren's, only change in positions last given by the merchants to the Alex's, Joe Grishaber's tav- Hau Fox Cities Baseball club for ern, the Fox Cities baseball Narr 99
Green Bay hiked its averdistribution. The gifts will be club office, Unmuth's drugs, Warr 99
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awarded to the winners after Haupt's, Knights of Columbus, age to 1.061, while Burlington, the game. The baseball club is Schouten Oil company in Kauprevious ratings.

The Fox Cities remained tificate for shoes and a \$50 area in Manacha and Schulten depending on the winner.

Some of the gifts donated by and Outagamic County banks; Hardware; a floor lamp from Prange's; a lawn table and

Factory Warehouse; a table

lamp from Brettschneider's;

I Regular student's and chil-

Also special low prices on slacks, sport shirts, long umbrella from J. C. Penney; a portable phonograph from & short sleeves, and Kresge's: a window fan from sport coats. Wisconsin - Michigan Power company; a flash c**amera** Marry Ressmen from Ideal photo: 40 square feet of plastic wall tile, from

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1,842 Fans See Hospital **Booster Tilt**

Bob Botz made a strong hid for more favorable consideration in the pitcher-rich Milwaukee Braves' farm system with a 3-hit, 8-2 victory over the Fox Cities Foxes Tuesday evening at Goodland field.

As 1,842 spectators-includ-The triumph boosted Cedar

Rapids' Three-I league lead to 21 games over second place Green Bay. The Bluejays were beaten, 7-4, at Burling-The second game of the

current 3-game set here to-

night finds ace lefthander

Bob Hendley (9-4) toiling for the Raiders against lefty Dick Griffith (9-9). Braves' Assistant Farm Director Roland Hemond, Chief Midwest Scout Ed Dancisak and Director of Player Personnel Wid Matthews saw

Foxes just four baserunners in the last five innings. Hits 3 Singles The Cedar Rapids pitcher, a native of West Allis, has done a good deal of traveling in the

righthander Botz allow the

Milwaukee farm system. campaign with Atlanta of the des Morts Golf club. Green Bay - J. D. Kimmel AA Southern association, then

> singles in four trips and driving in a run.

Eleventh Win The Raiders' eleventh win in 20 meetings with the Fox seen hereabouts before. Cities Tuesday night marked

no longer accepting orders. Stand for the infection centary it the hole during a match. The ing the Green Bay Garsow Aug. 29. crowd.

the ticket-holders didn't show tee.

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3-I League **Standings**

Davenport 3, Whons 4. Cedar Eaplds 8, Fox Cities 2. Burlington 7, Green Bay 4.

Bob Ferrel will leave

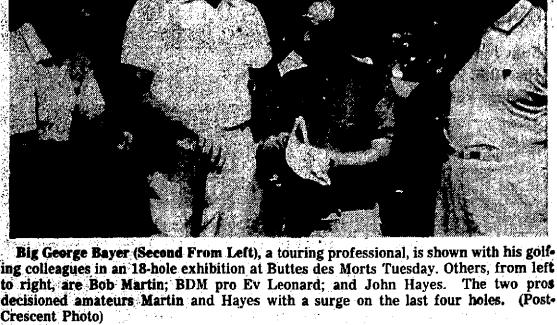
tournament Aug. 18-23.

Tom Bruett.

hill chip shot onto the green during the 18-hole exhibi-

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game at Goodland field. And, each makes his point with burgh Pirates, the latest buzzfinger raised. (As usual, the umpire won the argument saw to whir through the Namand the Foxes also lost the game 8-2) (Post-Crescent through the bases, but a control of the bases are control of the bases and the bases are control of the bases are control of the bases.

George Bayer Hits 69, Wows Gallery With Powerful Drives

Pro Golf Star Clears Creek on BDM's No. 4

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

size of golf balls were launched in the Fox Cities Thurs-

In fact, they were golf balls George Bayer, the professional linksman with the bi-A Three-I hurler in 1956, he ceps of a blacksmith and spent last season with Jack-hands the size of Easter sonville in the Class A Sally hams, blasted several dozen league. He started the 1958 balls into orbit over the Butte

Bayer executed practically joined the Packers today in a was sent to Jacksonville and all of his shots with exemhas been back with the Raid-plary finesse as he carded a for the last several 1-under-par 69 in an exhibition match. But, the several Botz also showed his bosses hundred fans who followed he isn't too clumsy with a bat him for 18 holes and watched in his hands, whacking three his post-round clinic marveled most at his pulverizing Fox River Valley Amateur from the FRV loop - Valley power with the driver — the league games, Appleton's Val-Fair, Freedom, Manitowoo

Clears The Creek The "Babe Ruth of Golf" and that the ticket office is stand for the Three-I cellar to drive across the creek on towor Thursday evening, facbefore the largest water cuts diagonally across, club. Joining the Valley Fair The Appleton Memorial Hos-the fairway part of the way. pitchers Gerry Hopfensper-

> Bayer's cyclonic clout car-the team for the remainder Rene "Babe" Nodarse lost ried at least 310 yards on the fly and about 320 yards in all. The wet turf kept him from getting a better roll. With a cross-wind cutting up a bit; Bayer had to use a fade on the ball to search out the best "crossing" point on the right side of the fairway.

Bayer overshot the green with his second stroke but came out of it with a par 4. On most of the other 13 holes where a driver could be utilized, the 6-foot-5, 240-pound Bayer boomed 'em 300 yards

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Bob Ferrel Leaves For JCC Tourney

Thursday for Tucson, Arizona, to compete in the International Junior Chamber of Commerce Junior golf

Ferrel, of Appleton BDM, won the State JCC championship at Manitowoc June 30: The next three runnersup to Ferrel will also compete in the tourney. They are Wisconsin Rapids' Dave Benbow, Waukesha's Curt Hinckly, and Milwaukee's

Foxes' Averages

Wed., Aug. 13, 1958

Valley Fair Will Play Green Bay in Tourney

Appleton Club Adds 4 Players For Amateur Meet

and tournament play before meet the season concludes.

then runs longitudinally along roster for the tourney will be ned for Aug. 28.

Two infielders will also join

of the season, Shortstop Ron Roehl and third baseman Bob

Twelve teams are competing in the amateur tourney In addition to its remaining at Manitowoc including four like of which has not been ley Fair baseball team has a and Two Rivers. The winner busy schedule of non-league will go to a national amateur

Non-league home dates on

An old-timers' night is plan-

Major League Standings

Teday's Games

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Cleveland (2. twi-night)
Kansas City at Chicago (2. twinight)
Washington at New York (Night)
Boston at Baltimore (Night) luesday's Results

New York 7, Baltimore 2, Chicago 4, Cleveland 1, Detroit 7, Kansas City 6, Boston at Washington, rain.

Thursday's Games
New York at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Kansas City at Chicago.
Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Milw'kee 83 47 — [Phil'phia
Pittsb'gh 58 52 5 [Chicago
S. Fran. 57 53 6 [Chic'nati
St. Louis 34 35 8][Los Ang.

St. Louis at San Francisco-Milwaukee at Cincinnati (2. twi

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (Night) Chicago at Los Angeles (Night) Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh 10, Milwaukee 0.
Chicago 9, Los Angeles 3.
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 3.

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco.

Cleveland Browns Will

Use Mostly Veterans For Exhibition Games Hiram. Ohio -@- The vet-

erans of the Cleveland Browns will see most of the action in Saturday night's exhibition A "Rough" Lie on Butte burgh Steelers at Akron's football game with the Pittsdes Morts sixth hole Tues-Rubber bowl.

day didn't faze pro golfer That was the word from George Bayer. He is shown coach Paul Brown Tuesday about to get off a dandy upnight after the team held a
rain-soaked practice session.



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Sam Jones Wins His 10th, 7-3; Redlegs Pomp

(From AP Dispatches) St. Louis skidded San Francisco to third in the National league pennant chase Tuesday night by beating the Giants, 7-3.

Pittsburgh, 10-0 winner over Milwaukee, moved into second. Cincinnati belted Phila-

The Cards made it eight out of nine by overcoming a 3-2 Giants lead with a pair of un-earned runs in the seventh. Cards 69 in Sam Jones won his tenth, fanning seven but walking eight while matching loser Mike BDM Match ning seven but walking eight 2-Run Triple

Jim Bolger hit a 2-run triple and Lee Walls socked a 2-run homer as the Cubs scored and better consistently. On

Kimberly Falls To Bays, 9-0

Kroner Huris 1-Hitter in Legion Contest

Kimberly — Green Bay's same here Tuesday night.

the eighth when "Butch" Tuyls lined a single to left.

fielder. his mates kept him in hot wa- and Bob Martin. ter by committing five errors. en and walked four.

The only serious threat the er reached base, one on an error and the other on a walk. Green Bay-9 Kimberly-0 Hi Al 9|P'nboom.1b 5

1 Lamers,3b 3 V Velden,p 2 Minten,c 1|Smits.cf 2 Binsfeld.ss 1 Polman.ss 0 Scibers If Quioff,1b Pairon.2b 40 9 10 Totals 30 0

Subway '9' in State Tourney

Softball Meet Play at Oshkosh Begins Aug. 21

the 1958 Wisconsin State Soft-wins. ball tournament on Aug. 21 at Oshkosh.

The Subway aggregation won the right to represent the Fond du Lac district in the state meet by capturing four rugged wins in the ASA district tourney at Fond du Lac ever the weekend.

Subway beats Shew's Paints of Oshkosh. 2-1, in the tourney finals Sunday as pitcher Les Dietzen cracked a gamewinning single with a runner on third in the last half of the seventh inning of a I-1

Maris 6-Hitler

Dictzen hurled a 6-hitter to cop the game, fanning five and walking five.

In winning the four games Subway scored 21 runs on just 18 hits. In contrast, fine defensive play held the oppositien to just nine runs from 31

Subway advanced to the fi-

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The Gallery Watches Intently as pro golfer George Bayer demonstrates the driving prowess which has earned him the reputation as golf's longest hitter. The exhibition was held Tuesday at Butte des Morts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

delphia, 12-4, and the Chicago Cubs smacked Los Angeles, George Bayer

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five runs in the third at Los the 312-yard first, for exam- By The Associated Press Angeles. Walls also hit a solo ple, he reached the embank. A uniquely healthy Mickey Birds, a 2-run blow that junk-

a 6-run sixth, capped by Bob eighteenth was a drive and a twice.

dered off the fairways into beat Baltimore, 7-2.

But, these minor difficulties cause of rain. which led to four bogies were offset by the superior shotthe 347-yard ninth, the 345yard fifteenth, the 388-yard land, 4-1, and Detroit outlastsixteenth and the 513-yard ed Kansas City, 7-6, in the Minor League Baseball eighteenth).

Bayer's scorching 3-under Dave Kroner blanked Kim-par showing for the last four that has pushed his average

Pros Win Match

Green Bay pounced on Jeff ball victory (68 to 71) over the greens. Vander Velden for 10 hits, and BDM amateurs John Hayes

Vander Velden struck out sev- all square after 14 holes, but and 16 feet. Bayer's stretch spurt gave Kroner struck out 16 and is the pros three of the last four sued only one base on balls holes and a half on the oth-

ioned nines of 36 and 38 for a tion is superb.

Leonard, a friend of Bay-er's from the latter's pre-pro demonstrated every type of days on the West coast, came shot requested by the gallery in with a 77 (40-37).

ble-packed 42 on the outgoing sponded to a request for him nine, came back in a good 37 to "top one." He said the most for a 79 total.

003 622 101-9 Esayer has the build of the 15 meant to go of facts at the 100 000 000 000-0 football player he once was most, he indicated. And, its He played for the University success depends on how well of Washington and took part it is controlled and how still in three National Football the golfer keeps his head. league games as a tackle with Most golfers, says Bayer,

the Washington Redskins.

nals by beating Oscar's in the ation in making any shot. first round, tripping Jitter's

Mantle Raps 33rd J.D. Kimmel Homer, Gains Lead Arrives in White Sox Break 2nd Place Tie By Beating Cleveland, 4 to 1

By The Associated Press

Spokane 4, Sacramento 2. Phoenix 2, Vancouver 1.

Charleston 2-5, Wichita 0-1.

Gil Hodges' 2-run, sixteenth ed the trap several feet in Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and 22, but needed Virgil Trucks' scholarship in Houston. Ralph Kiner as the only slug- relief help in the eighth. Hec

victory. He had a 3-nit shut-pros are fallible — giving the after a sour spring. He's hit gave the Tribe a 1-1 tie with starting defensive tackle with Chico Fernandez hit a 2-run that he ien't the only one 29 since June 1. He broke his seventeenth home run in Washington and was set for After a group drill, mostly have his quarter and Tony Frulio—came with Chico Fernandez nit a 2-run that he isn't the only one loose from a tie with Bos- the second inning, but the Sox No. 3 in 1957 when he broke on passing, a line was set up backs pitching to his halfdouble. Wally Post nit a 2-run plagued by "off" shots ton's Jackie Jensen and Wash-bagged it with a sixth-inning his leg in training camp. The for field goal plays and Paul backs. the Phils, while Frank Robin-George missed a 2 to 3-foot ington's Roy Sievers yester-run on Ron Jackson's sacri-injury kayoed him for the sea- Hornung booted 25 or so from son hit his twenty-first homer par putt on the thirteenth. A day by hitting his thirty-third fice fly for their eighth succouple of his wood shots wan- as the New York Yankees cess in 10 games. Jim Grant Kimmel, 28, stands 6-4 and nected consistently, although insists that it takes a lot of (9-9) was the loser.

Detroit Wins The Chicago White Sox, 15 ed an 0-for-16 slump with a

Boston by defeating Cleve-relief. other AL games. Mantle, on batting surge PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

berly, 9-0, on one hit in a Fox holes was typical of the golf to 308, had three hits. His Valley Legion league makeup he played in placing twelfth homer, a solo shot deep into among all pro-money winners the left field stands at Yankee AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kroner fired a no-hitter for last year and finishing six stadium, gave the Yanks a 4-0 even frames but his bid for a teenth (including a final-lead in the fifth. It came off perfect game was spoiled in round 65) in the recent Miller lefty Ken Lehman and was his sixth off Oriole pitching. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Oddly enough, it was the first Bayer put together nines of ed for the Yanks, while Bob Gil McDougald also homer-Sase hit of the season for 34 and 35. He and his part-Nieman hit his twelfth for the Tuyls who is a reserve right ner. BDM pro Everett Leon ard, scored a 3-stroke best- and its condition — especially

The longest putts canned by They'll Do It Every Time The exhibition match was Bayer were birdie tops of 15

Bayer said that his longest measured drive is 420 yards.

Though Bayer takes a big, Papermakers offered was in Martin, who also hit the ball coordinated swing, he doesn't the first inning when two men long off the tees, had the sec-give the appearance of trying ond best medal score. He fash- to kill the ball. His wrist ac-

> -including fades, hooks and Hayes, after having a trou-punch shots. He even reabused shot in golf is the one with the wedge. A wedge shot Bayer has the build of the is meant to go 80 yards at

are afraid of the 2-iron. "You Bayer was impressed with ball low or high—than with a can do more with it-hit the the attractive BDM layout 4-wood." He emphasized the importance of complete relax-

and Joe's of Menasha, 7-3, in In reply to a query about the second round and Irene's how to get a bite on a 30-yard Lunch of Green Bay, 5-1, in pitch shot to the green. Bayer the semi-finals. Just two said, "You tell me and we'll Appleton's Subway Bar soft- pitchers, including Dietzen, both know." George confided ball team will open play in hurled all four of the tourney that he has sporadic trouble with that kind of shot.



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and the lineman appeared homer in the ninth, his twenhomer in the ninth, his twenhomer

a 6-run sixth, capped by Bob eighteenth was a drive and a twice.

Thurman's 3-run double, at 3-iron swat.

Philadelphia. Tom Acker

At several junctures, Bayer proved that even top-rated by third in a row over his former Indian mates while Jim Landis drove in three runs for the but he's come a long way brown the Tribe a 1-1 tie with a played two years as a player the Tribe a 1-1 tie with the Packers lbst veteran de-twice by a quarterback. Ray Rich for at least eight weeks with a shoulder separation. Kimmel but he's come a long way backers.

But coach

the trees. And, several of his Jensen and Sievers, the despondent iron shots had trouble fending champ, remained tied behind against the A's and tackles McLean had obtained the uprights. The sophomore league. finding their way toward the at 32 when Boston's game at finally nailed it on Gail Harin trades. The other half, Ray with the powerful legs booted "The pros should win," says ties, 8-2. Washington was postponed beris' 2-run twelfth homer in the Krouse, was lost to Baltimore the ball well beyond the posts. Otto, but somehow, somecause of rain.

With specialist John Moerwhere, lurks the idea that his Dick Tomanek. Al Kaline end-Bert Bell's decision.

birdies. (On the 376-yard third, broke a second-place tie with blow. Tom Morgan won it in Helluin in producing a merry er if we can find one," Mcfight to toughen the defensive Lean said. like Norm Masters, Forest rather, punting. Gregg and Ollie Spencer. Some Contact

Richmond 4, Montreal 3 (16 innings) Toronto 10. Columbus 8 (10 innings) Rochester 2, Miami 0. Hayana 7. Buffalo 6 (completion of Buffalo 3, Havana 1 (regular game) McLean's new program to back in '53.

make 2-way players out of most everybody.

As an example, Al Barry eral. and Norm Amundsen, both offensive guards by tradition tackle, breaking through on starting lineup.

occasion to bother the passer. Long Len Ford offered good

Drott won his fifth, giving up the 307-yard second, he reach-suddenly has a shot at joining (2-5) won his first since April straighten out his job and Reid put in a lot of work on The All Stars have straighten out his job and Reid put in a lot of work on scholarship in Houston.

J. D. is arriving in the nick noon's drill. Jack Morton confirme. Just last Saturday, ducted the rough-stuff line the Packers last veteran despite play which included passing IcDevitt (1-5) lost it.

All Bayer needed to hit the gers ever to hit 50 or more Brown (4-2) lost it.

The Redlegs bagged it with green in two on the 513-yard home runs in one season Early Wynn (10-12) won his the Packers lost veteran de play which included passing the Packers lost veteran de play which included passing the Packers lost veteran de play which included passing the Packers lost veteran de play which included passing the Packers lost veteran de play which included passing the Packers lost veteran de play which included passing the Packers lost veteran de play which included passing the Packers lost veteran de play which included passing the Packers lost veteran de play which included passing the packers lost veteran de play which included packers lost veteran de play which included packers Hornung Boots

about 40 yards out. He con-team's showing in drills and trips. packs 249 pounds. He repre- oddly enough a number of his desire to beat the chamsents half of the new veteran shots were directly at one of pions of the National Football ids took a firmer grip on the

chen on waivers, Hornung is All-Stars might surprise the 21 games behind first place These two (not Bert) were the only kicker in camp now. Lions in the twenty-fifth anmaking that produced five games behind New York, double ahead of the winning to join with Dave Hanner and "But we'll have to find anoth-niversary of the contest."

> line. Now the tackle battle is Speaking a bout kicking, reduced to Hanner and Kim- Max McGee who suffered a reduced to Hanner and Kim- Max McGee who suffered a mel, a couple of good looking slight concussion in the intrarookies in Ed Culpepper and squad game was back in ac-Ken Gray and 2-way prospects tion Tuesday - kicking, or

was centering the ball for Max The inner tackle-to-tackle - Dick Deschaine the punting defensive and offensive line-expert who is sporting a men experienced some con-sprained ankle. Deschaine tact Tuesday and its quite hopes to be punting in a few amazing how the athletes shift days. McGee's punting partinto what seemed like strange ner is "Babe Parilli, who did positions. It's all a part of lal of the Packers' punting

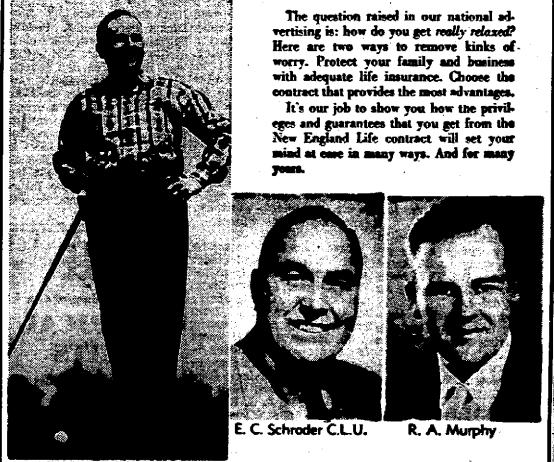
By Jimmy Hatle

SHE JUST LIKES TO THE MOVIN' VAN I JUST STOPPED IN TO TAILBOARD AIN'T HAVE AN IN TO SEE WELCOME YOU TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD -- OH -- BY DOWN BEFORE OL' WHAT WORLDLY GOODS YOU TO STOP LADY NOSEY HAS THE NEW SQUATTERS THE WAY WHILE I'M HERE I'M THE BLOCK CHAIRMAN IN, MRS. HER HOOKS IN THE GOT ... POPOVER-NEW TENANTS-FOR THE DANDRUFF FUND I'VE HEARD DRIVE ALSO, I'M SUPPOSED TO COLLECT FROM YOU FOR THE DISTURBED HER BEFORE SHE COLLECTS NOW SHE'LL FOR EVERYTHING BUT THE SANITATION START KNOCKII CANINE SHELTER-DEPT. -- AND SHE'LL NEIGHBORS: GET AROUND TO THAT YET EVEN BEFORE THE WELCOME WAGON-THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ---THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATIOHAT TOB.J.

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That's the lineup of All-Star night at Soldier field:

If the All-Stars hope to win they'll need a sharp field gen-

Otto Graham, former Northwestern university star and here, worked into middle later the quarterback who led guard for a number of plays, the Cleveland Browns to nu-Young Gray continued to spar merous professional football kle - especially at defensive titles, has not announced his

But it's a good bet that Hill will be the quarterback. If not training for the offensive Hill, then it's anyone's guess. ready to come but he asked tackle playing opposite him. Graham says he'll play a The offensive ends and wide-open game which means

"You can't run through the

horses, if needed, in the back-But since Graham is the coach, and he knows what it

Graham is satisfied with his collected three hits in three

The game will be broadcast

And you'll never guess who vas centering the ball for Max

Clash Tonight for State Semi-Pro Title in Milwaukee

Milwaukee — Defending AAU Athletes are champion Falk and former t tlist Allen-Bradley, both of Enthusiastic About Milwaukee, will clash tonight international Meets twentieth annual Wisconsin New York - That no Baseball Commission tourna-madic group known as the

stadium Tuesday night.

onship game starting two 000 mile, 4-meet tour. the national tournament in track equipment, were happy Wichita, Kans. Decided In 1st

ing over four runs against the ing back Monroe.

fly in the opening inning beat first inning set the pace for Monroe, but the Falks added Allen-Bradley.

Reedsville High **Opens Grid Drills** Thursday Night

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school of the Little Nine conference will begin 1908 foot-ball practice this week. A squad meeting is set for 6:30 Thursday evening which all candidates have been in-

be held Friday and Saturday and then will be resumed the following Thursday. Equipment will be issued King Hill of Rice, Ray Brown and lockers assigned at the

ning. Reedsville, Little Nine coquarterbacks for the big game champion last, season, opens against Detroit's Lions Friday 1958 play at Casco on Sept. 5, in a non-conference start.

5 but Loses

Winona, 5-4; Bees Nudge Bluejays

Tuesday just wasn't Wincna's day in the Three-I league. Pitcher Stan Horvatin struck out 15 Davenport batters and his Winona teammates socked three home runs. But the Athletics still lost, 5-4.

Sandwiched among Horvatin's strikeouts were 12 Davenport hits, including Jim Lynn's 2-run homer in the ninth that let the Dav-Sox win. All three Winona homers-by takes to beat the pros, he'll Tom McDonald, Dick Houser the bases empty.

> Firmer Grip League-leading Cedar Raptop spot by trouncing Fox Ci-

Burlington tripped Green Bay, 7-4, to push the Bluejays Cedar Rapids.

the Bees collected 13 off Emmy Unzicker and Dean Mink. Terry Robertson's 3 run homer in the Bluejay fourth inning went to no avail.

title game with a 4-2 victory with optimism over future inover Monroe while Allen-ternational meets as it pre-Bradley beat Milwaukee High-pared for a special reception way Beers, 5-2, in semifinal by Mayor Robert F. Wagner. games in Milwaukee County The team's 55 members arrived at International airport

Monroe and the Highway early this morning after a 28-Beers will play at 6:30 for hour flight from Athens, third place, with the champi-Greece, that culminated a 20, hours later. The title winner The athletes, ladden with

to be home but all agreed that the meets with Russia, Po-Both the semifinal games land, Hungary and Greece were decided in the first in was the tonic the U.S. track ning, with Allen-Bradley push-reputation needed.

Four singles and a sacrifice Ron Unke's homer in the

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Davenport's Don Mincher

Jim Brewer limited the Bluejays to eight hits while

Davenport Mcliwain, Herlihy (8) and Lind-strom: Horvatin and Rogers. Home runs — Winona, McDonald, Houser, Frulio, Davenport, Lynn,

Unzicker Mink (5) and Arnold: Brewer and Holding. Home run — Green Bay, Robertson.

Amateur Athletic Union track The Falks moved into the and field team today bubbled

will represent Wisconsin in trophies, exotic souvenirs and

Beers and Falk three in turn-another run in the fourth on Walt Fricke's solo homer.

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Power company clinched a tie for the championship in the Association Industrial softball league Tuesday night by beating United Grocers, 9-4. The Power company leads Kramule.

Works, 15-9.

Connie Hamer led Krambo with a home run. Winning

Ralph Vindhurst allowed six hits in chalking up the win for Power company. In the Wire Works-Eim Tree game, the losers outhit the winners, 9-8. United Groc.-4

Meet for League

Title Thursday

Tuesday Night's Essuits:

CMURCM SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Sacred Heart 14, First English 2. Zion 21, All Saints 12.

schedule of 14 games at 12-1,

In other results, St. Mary

Crawford and

clobbered St. Joseph, 24-10, to Thiel

Crawford, the painter-fighter, Tarala

gets his chance tonight to do a Gurholt gets his chance tonight to do a retouch job on Gaspar Ortega.

Mickey blotched his first Canvas, as it were, when he Goehring

lost a controversial 10-round Dockter werner split decision to Ortega July Eggert

11 in Madison Square garden. Madwin Winters

"He'll get hit by so many St. Mary-24

Ortega, a 22-year-old from Frieders,2b

The 24-year-old from Sagin-

same Garden ring tonight.

51. Mary 24, St. Joseph 10.

league Tuesday night.

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i Snyder,p i Fisher,cf Moxley.1b 1]Green.c GFazzis th.lf 1 1 0rtega Meet Totals 25 6 5 Totals 23 3 4 In 'Garden'

Wire Works

Pirates Crush Braves, 10-0

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was knocked out for the aw, Mich., promises to "bring Totals eleventh straight time and has all my paint brushes" to the Zion All Saints not won since June 29th.

In the sixth, Rush fumbled left jabs he won't know wheth-Ted Kluszewski's roller to aller fats he won't know wheth-low the big first baseman to ed Rembrandt."

Schultz 3b 5 Jo M'ke 1b 6 Jib M ke ss 6 reach base before Thomas ed Rembrandt." drilled his twenty-ninth hom- Mexicali, Mexico, is rated one P kratz rf

Rush left for a pinch-batter the business. in the eighth and Don Mc-Mahon was on the hill when televised (ABC) starting at 9 the Pirates got their attack in-o'clock (CDT). to high gear. A pair of walks and three singles — one of them a 2-run blow by Witt produced four Pittsburgh runs and brought on Bob Trowbridge.

Another single, a triple and a double sent four more runs home before Trowbridge was able to end it.

And with that the Braves packed their bags and headed for Cincinnati where they take on the Redlegs in a twinight doubleheader. Lew Burdette, 11-9, and Juan Pizarro. 2-1, will oppose Joe Nuxhall, 94, and Alex Kellner, 4-

Bruton.cf Schoendienst.3b Mathews.3b Agron.rf Adcock.lf Torre.1b Crandall.e Cranenne Legan.ss Rush.p a-Hanebtink McMahon.p Trowbridge.p

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Easter, 138, San Francisco, McDonald, 1431, Edmosten, Canada, drew, 19.

To Place A Went-Ad Dial 3-4411



Pitcher Bob Botz Didn't Have to slide as he scores Cedar Rapids' fourth run bo, which stopped Brady company, 6-3, by two games with in a 5-run fifth inning Tuesday evening at Goodland field. Botz was one of three Legion band played before the 1.842 12 065 tickets sold)

Pitcher Bob Botz Didn't Have to slide as he scores Cedar Rapids' fourth run A Little Chute American Bernardin T-2.30 two remaining on the sched-Raider runners to tally when shortstop John Stratton singled to center and Fox center fielder Hank Marockie fired the ball into the Fox Cities dugout. The Fox Elm Tree rapped Wire catcher is John Marr. The Three-I-leading Raiders won the game, 8-2. (Post-Crescent Photo)

pitcher Mary Vosters scattered four hits. Rabby Vindburst allowed six Sacred Heart, St. Paul Cedar Rapids Tie for Church Lead **Downs Foxes** Co-Leaders Will

ing fourth in the process.

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capture third place. Zion smacked All Saints, 21-12, tak- his second straight attempt to pocket his tenth victory. He's the second Fox pitcher to Gerrits allowed First English two runs on six hits, the have difficulties getting into double figures in the victory lowest hit-run total of the column. Griffith won his ninth Zion took off on losing pitch- game on June 21

Pascual Out The Foxes' Carlos "Potato" hit attack, including seven homers. Dick Schroeder had Pascual, the league's foretwo to lead the attack while most hitter and a sensational hitting 6-for-6, at the plate. fielder of late, missed Tues-Bill Tarala, Dennis Sauber-day night's contest A back English, 14-2, and regained the tie for the lead with St.

Coehring, and Jim Eggert al. Paul in the final round of so smashed round-trippers for tion.

play in the Church Softball the winners, while Fuller and The Foxes fielded a lineup Adams hit one apiece for the with jack-of-all-positions Bob losers. John Gurholt, the first Tano at third base and outtied at the end of the regular of four Zion pitchers, was the fielder Jim Hall at second The pair fielded errorlessly, Joe Mielke and Ed Holtz led but center fielder Hank Ma-St. Mary with a homer apiece. rockie had two miscues and have completed their regular Harry Kimball was the win-shortstop Don Dantoni one and two of the misplays were quite costly.

Hall had two of the Foxes three hits—a bloop single to, left in the fifth and a line shot to right in the eighth. The other hit was Tano's lead-off, double in the first, a high fly to deep center which Larry Totals 32 14 18 Totals 25 2 6 Click got his glove on but 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 couldn't hold, after he hit the 6 3 4 0 1 x-14 fence with the ball.

Goes to Third Tano went to third on Dantom's infield out and scored on a wild pitch

The Fox Cities' final run came on four walks in the third inning Nodarse received a pass to open the inning and then Tano went out, pitcher to first Botz proceeded to walk Dantoni, "Tex" Tay-45 21 22 Totals 33 12 11 lor and Hall in succession to 10 4 1 0 0 6 0-21 force in a run but he fanned John Marr and got Bob Van Dyke on a pop-up to end the

ABR H threat. The victors exploded for five runs in the fifth, two of them unearned, to go ahead

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of the best welterweights in Holtz.cf 4 3 2:Blob c 4 0 3 Bob "Hawk" Taylor singled the business.

Hiebel.c 5 1 1 Quella 2b 3 2 1 1 to left and went to second on a passed ball. Horace Garner Totals 42 24 20, Totals 28 10 10 a passed ball. Horace Garner $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{10}{3}$ $\frac{2}{9}$ $\frac{4}{9}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{3-24}{3-10}$ and Bob Knoop then walked.

Then John Stratton smacked a single to center, Maroc-lary. kie picked up the ball and Stration,ss wheeled into the Fox Cities dugout as three runs scored. Chek.cf Nodarse fanned Joe Trenary Toylor.tf for the first out and then Dick Garner, re Selinger hit a pop fly into Guzman,ri

loaded.

Dantoni dropped as Stratton tallied the innings' fifth run. The visitors added two Tano.3b more in the sixth on Taylor's single to left center and Gar-Rallab ner's towering homer over the Marrie Van Dyke if Gary Mitchell, who pitched Misewonger.rf right field fence.

the seventh on a double by Selinger and a single by Sid Goldfader. Aside from Hall, the lone Fox baserunners in the final five innings were Taylor, who walked in the fifth and punch hitter "Chick" Payner pinch-hitter "Chick" Payne,

who earned a pass in the Nodarse (L.8-10) 6 Botz (W, 7-3) 8 minth.

front of the plate, counting a game and between innings; run, and leaving the bases and a clown also entertained the crowd.

About 25 prizes were given away by the hospital auxil-

short left center field which Botz,p Totals Dantoni.sa the last three innings, allow- Mitchell,p

ed Cedar Rapids' final run in a-Payne Totals Cedar Rapids Fox Cities

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Sandwich Spread 2 eggs, hard boiled 2 medium size tomatoes. peeled, diced and sieved. 1 package (3-oz.) cream cheese.

2 slices beetroot.

Dash of malt vinegar.

sieved liquid from the toma- with beef, strong game, lamb, else until very fine, mixed in sonings belong with fish, poul-

Nutrition Facts Remain Basic

closed to new developments. soning. The real nutrition picture is (5) in uncooked dressings, broad, but the interpretation marinades and sauces, herbs up in a few sentences. A varied diet that supplies an ade-bours, to let them blend in. quate amount of the many (6) When we say "check" foods available in this country or "correct" the seasoning.

used liberally. If we eat reg-ular meals with meat, fish or skilletip on seasoning. cheese featured, milk, fruits Add seasoning carefully, a and vegetables, with eggs ap-little at a time—and if you our nutritive health. Little children are usually

given a supplement of cod-liver oil, in liquid or capsule Middle of Shell Best form, for the sake of vitamin Place for Cracking Egg D that helps to utilize the calpractice is not harmful. to work.

We get a real bang out of the tomato pulp, and proceedrecipes from ed, as Mr. Hargraves says, to abroad, which makes our Skil-"mix all together with fork let club more until reasonably smooth, then truly interna-spread on buttered barmtional. Here is cake', or bread and butter." an interesting We used tomato liquid to bit from Rex bring the mixture to the de-

Wigan, Lancas h i r e, England, entitled cake" item, but he says that 'Recipe f o r is merely a small "cob" (roll) sand w i c h made from ordinary bread spread." His dough. "It is perfectly in orinstructi o n s der to use ordinary bread say "grater two ounces white when making the sandwich-

set us straight, adding to our reviewed at this point. We nephew's stamp collection in urge our members to experiment with herbs in cooking. We used a 3 ounce package Judiciously applied, herbs and of cream cheese, although he different seasonings will add says cottage cheese or fine stature and distinction to grated mild cheddar is quite your efforts, and make them all right. This makes enough more truly yours. Here are

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is simple. It can be summed should be added as far ahead

will give us everything we we mean to taste and see if the dish is sufficiently sea-Some foods are, of course, soned. Seasonings fend to lose more important than others, authority with age - so you Those high in protein, miner-may need more of something als and vitamins should be than you originally thought.

pearing on the table two or think more is needed, each three times a week—we will time you add, add a lesser not have to worry much about amount, and stir and taste as you add.

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cium and phosphorus that When you're cracking an milk supplies. If the food ha- egg by giving it a sharp bitually taken by adults is not knock against a bowl rim, try completely adequate, the phy- to aim that crack for the midsician may recommend cer-dle of the egg shell. Then if tain supplements. Often these you want to separate the yolk are taken without medical ad-from the white you'll have two vice. Although expensive, this even shell halves with which

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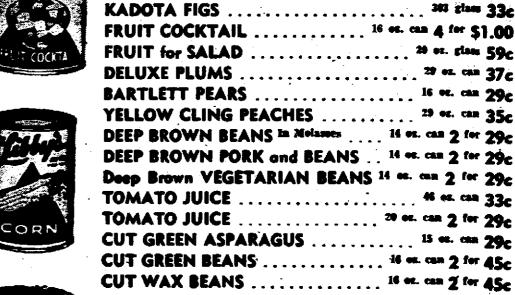
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Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing the componist diligence be ascertised person whose post office and componist diligence be ascertised at least twenty days be decayed in the Council Chambers, and there will be a public hearing to reasonable diligence be ascertised person whose post office of considering the following zone change as approved by the Council on August 6, 1568.

To rezone from single family district to two fami

Cream sugars with butter. and add egg mixed with alflour with risings and salt. Add evaporated milk in which A unique treat for the sand vinegar has been mixed. Mix wich gourmet is provided by all well. Add nuts and banane this broiled sardine and as. Beat for a couple of min-

LEGAL NOTICES

bread, three-fourths cup grated cheddar cheese (lightly packed), three tablespoons mayonnaise, one can (three and three-fourths ounces) imported sardines, lemon-juice.

Method: toast bread lightly imported sardines, lemon-juice.

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and are norm from East wood-land Avenue."

All persons interested are in-cited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to the heard.

Dated: August 8, 1958
ELDEN J. BROEHM;
City Clerk

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The East 105 feet of the West 255 feet of the North 195 feet of the North 195 feet of the North 506 acres of the West 30 acres of the NW ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 24. Township 21 North, Range 17 East, and also that part of the NW ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 24. Township 21 North, Range 17 East, more particularly described as: © Commencing at the Northwest corner of said quarter section, thence South 195 feet to the place of beginning, thence East 255 feet, thence South 25 feet, thence North 25 feet to the place of beginning." The East 105 feet of the West

e heard.
Dated: August 3, 1958.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

E. A. STECKER Attorney 211 N. Appleton St.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, wm.
Aug. 13-20-27
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of
Robert C. Schmiege, Deceased.
A petition having been filed,
representing that Robert C.
Schmiege, late of the City of
Appleton, Outagamie County,
Wisconsin, died, intestate and
praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for depraying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship; and persons purporting to be all the heirs-at-law having entered their appearance herein and waived notice of hearing on said petition, which written waiver is on file herein:

IT IS ORDERED:
That application for appointment of an administrator be heard forthwith.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RE: SONE CHANGE tate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited Nor

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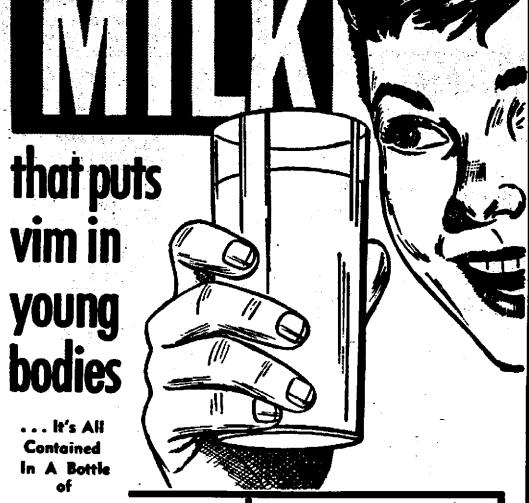
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CBS-TV will present the

Suite" Off "Playhouse 90" Christmas Maria dre Eglevsky 6 and Diana Adams will star. . . H. V. Kaltenb o r n

will sit in for vacation in g

"Today" show next week. . . he says he switched to Green NBC-TV will present "The Bay "to see what people did Further Adventures of Ellery in the light." Widoe holds a

go's Opera House. Dinah Shore-type show in

the fall on one of the networks. . . Leo Durocher has a sinali part in Frank Sinatra's sext picture. "Seme Came Bunning". . . . George Murphy, the former film star, heads the public relations end of Lucille Bail and Desi Arnas enterprises to peddle its old movies to TV. ... MGM is rewriting "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" for Marion Brando, Starred Budolph Valentino the first time round.

WGN radio will broadcast the Chicagoland Music Festival at 8:05 the night of Aug. tion al sandlot baseball 23 direct from Soldier field. The Festival stars Bob Milt Bruhn, UW football and 10:10: Doctor at Sea at 8:40. Hope, Herb Shriner, Paul coach, will be featured in a Whiteman, Miyoshi Umeki, half-hour weekly football pro-Jimmie Rodgers and Jimmy gram at 10:15 Monday nights Lee. . . . Warner Brothers is on WIMJ-TV. . . . Robert Conspiracy," an hour long ward star in "The Sound and grounds, W. College avenue extension.

dustry; has closed its doors. Chicago's Valentine day mas-Hereafter navy paint will be sacre. Book's not due until bought from private firms. February.

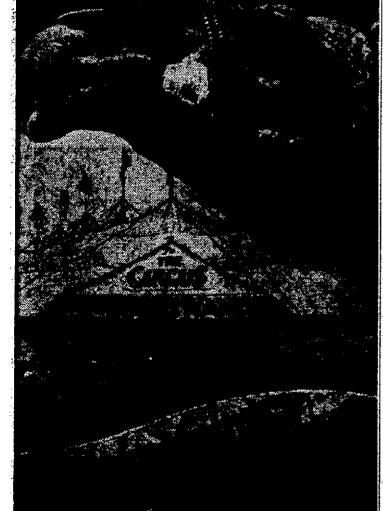
Telephone System's science New York City Center pro-series. Hans Conrold and Busduction of "The Nutcracker ter Keston will appear with Dr. Frank Baxter, It's the

"New York Confidential,

Grable and Dick Haymes.

ings worth \$50,240. . . Mutual radio sends Bob Fel-

ler and Gene Elston to Wichita, Kansas, Monday for a play-by-play of the nachampionship.



Fox Cities Residents Will have an opportunity to see 7:30—Father Knows one of the nations' top circuses in action Thursday when the Clyde Beatty circus rolls into Appleton for shows

1:00—It Could be You

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night.

10:00—Westher, News

10:15—Jack Paur Doors open an hour before each performance to allow Thursday A. M. customers to inspect the menagerie at Legion Memorial park on W. College avenue extension.

Legion Sponsored

Beatty Circus Has Two Shows Thursday

The Clyde Beatty circus "human cannonball," who is rolls into Appleton Thursday fired across the tent. for a 1-day stand at American | More than 200 wild animals Legion Memorial park on W. and 15 elephants are featured

egion Memorial park on W. and 13 erephants are reactive in the menageric. Among the wetnesday P. M.

| The menageric of the m College avenue extension. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

and 8 o'clock at night. est menagerie and "big top" in the world.

Among the stars and featur-Garden for several years, each performance. Alexander Konyot, interna- The circus is sponsored by 1 o'clock, 1:20, 1:40 and 2 tionally acclaimed horseman, Oney Johnston-Edward Bless- o'clock in the afternoon and 7 Josephine Berosini, renowned man American Legion post. o'clock, 7:30, 7:40 and 8

transporting the show will ar-The circus features the larg. rive from Sheboygan before dawn Thursday morning. The 8.56—Ozic and Harriet morning will be spent raising \$100-Fights tents and readying acts.

9:45—Sports Corner 10:00—Deadline 12 Doors will open at 1 o'clock 16:10-Movie ed performers are Beatty him- in the afternoon and 7 o'clock 11:40-Capsule self, who headlined in Madi- at night to allow customers to Thursday A. 30 son Square Garden and Boston inspect the menagerie before 18:18 Capsule News

story of linguistics.

starring Lee Tracy as a newspaper columnist, bows on WBAY-TV Saturday, Oct. 18 ... Russ Widoe, WBAY-TV's "Colonel Caboose," was an all-night disc jockey in Chicago, known as "Wide-O-Dave Garroway on NBC-TV's Wake Widoe; the Old Night Watchman:" After four years,

ing Sept. 26. ... Women ac-Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and companied by male escort are Trigger will be among the admitted free Monday nights guests at intermission of "The to the Cinemiracle production Shocking Miss Pilgrim," WT-of "Windjammer" at Chica-MJ-TV's Saturday night movie. The Rogers troupe is the Janet Blair may get a grandstand attraction at the state fair, starting Sunday. 'Miss Pilgrim' stars Betty

"The Defiant Ones," Stanley Kramer movie starring Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier, is described as a 92minute plea for racial equality. . . . The National Association of Broadcasters estimates 900,000 public service spot announcements cost television \$65 million annually, including 429 national safety council warn-

Four-Footed Performers Take over in a family double bill with "Snowfire" and "The Littlest Hobo", opening today at the Appleton theater. Both are Allied Queen," an hour long mys. master of music degree from Artists animal films with a human interest appeal. Starring in "Littlest Hobo", tery-drams, on Fridays start. Northwestern university. . . . from left, are London, a German shepherd dog, and Fleecie, a lamb

Wed., Aug. 13, 1958 Appleton Peet-Cree



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton-(starts today) Snowfire at 1:34, 4:23, 7:12 and 10:01. The Littlest Hobo at 3:03, 5:52 and 8:41. 41 Outdoor-(starts tonight) Saddle the Wind, shown first roes, a German shepherd dog at 8:30, and No Time for Sergeants. Box office opens at

Neenah-(starts tonight) The Hard Man at 7 o'clock and 0:30. The Key at 8:28. Rio - (starts today) Indiscreet and Secrets of the Reef.

Continuous showing starting at 1:30. Tower Outdoor-(tonight and Thursday night) The Tender Trab and Julie. Show starts at dusk. Vaudette, Kaukauna-(starts tonight) Around the World Buddy Hart and Wendy Stu-

n 80 Days at 8 o'clock Viking-(starts today) Ballanders at 3:20, 6:20 and 9:30. Handle With Care at 1:50, 5 o'clock and 8:10. Rialto, Kaukauna-(starts tonight) Maracaibo at 7 o'clock

Clyde Beatty circus—(Thursday afternoon and evening) determined to capture him for working on "The Alphabet Wagner and Joanne Wood-Performances at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock, American Legion domestic use. Featured with

film to be presented Jan. 26 The Fury," upcoming movie at 7:30, Doyle park, Little Chute. Featuring Kaukauna her film debut, are Don Medown" and "Zane Grey Theadown". Community band (tonight) Constant for the 10-year-old Molly, making the 10-year-old Molly, making at 7:30, Doyle park, Little Chute. Featuring Kaukauna her film debut, are Don Medown" and "Zane Grey Theadown". Kaukauna Community band (tonight) Constant for the control of th

long a target of private in Against the Wall," story of Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay Thursday A.M. 2:30—The Verdict 3:00—The Brighter Day

row 11:45—Guiding Light

1:00-Beat The Clock

9:00—New in Kitchen 9:30—Tressure Hunt

10:00-The Price Is

Thursday A. M.

Thursday P. M.

1:30—What's New Today 2:00—Big Payoff

3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—As the World

6:00-News, Weather 6:15-Doug Edwards

6:30 Sgt Preston 7:00-Richard Diamond

7:30—The Verdict 8:30—Playhouse 90 10:00—Weather, News,

10:30 Frontier Doctor 11:00 Feature Theater

-NBC News

_Buckskin 9:00—The Price is Right 9:30—Harbor Command 10:00—Your Weatherman 10:05—News

10:15-Star Parade

11:00—Jack Paar 12:00—News Headlines

3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night

4:00-Film Adventure 4:30-Stop Look & Lis

ten 5:00—Mansion Mirror

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3:00—Queen for a Day 3:45—Modern Romances 4:00—Uncle Tom

5:00-Westher, News.

7:00—Best of Groucho 7:30—Dragnet 8:00—Duffy's Tavern

9:00-The Price is Right

Sports 6:30—Tic Tac Dough

5:45-NBC News

\$:30 -Buckskin

Trust?

pecker 5:28—Mickey Mo

4:00-American Band-

6:19-Spotto with Otto 6:38-Circus Boy 7:59-Zorre

10:45-Patti Page

6:30—Tie Tac Dough 7:00—You Bet Your Life 7:30—Dragnet 8:00—Boots and Saddles

Sports

House Party >

Wednesday P. M. 4:00—As The World 7:00—Cheer-up Time 8:55—TV Party Line 9:00—For Love or 5:00—Popeye Cartoon 6:00—News & Weather Science Fiction 10:30 Dotto
Theater 11:00 Love of Life
Leave it to Beaver 11:30 Search for tomor-7:30—Theater 8:00—The Millionaire 11:45—Guiding 8:30—Tve Got a Secret 12:00—Noon Sh 9:00—Steel Hour Thursday F. M. Thursday P. M.

10:00-Weather, News, Sports 10:30—Ellery Queen 11:00—Feature Theater WTMJ-TV. Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday P. M.

4:30—Drama 6:45—Farm Report 4:30—Afternoon Theater 7:00—Today Sports Picture
News :10-Weatherman 6:15—NBC News 6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Father Knows Best
10:00—Theater
11:00—Tic Could be You
12:00—Tic Could Be You
12:00—Hot Shots

10:00---Weatherman 10:05 -- News 10:15-Week in Sports 10:30-Star Parade 11:00-Jack Paar

Wednesday P. M.

8:09-Theater

Sports 6:24—Disneyland 7:39—Tombstone

Territory

12:30-Mid-Day 1:00-Woman's World 1:30-Haggis Baggis 2:00—Today is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day 12:00-News Headlines

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau Wednesday P. M. 10:15—Price is Right 4:00—Christian Science 11:00—Star Performance 4:15—Bookshelf Thursday A. M. 4:30—Step Look & Lis 8:55—News

-Mansion Mirror 6:00_Sports Money 9:30—Play Your Hunch :05—News :10—Weather 10:00—Arthur Godfrey 10:30—F. Zabach 11:00—Love of Life 11:10—Star Performance 12:00—News 6:15-Doug Edwards

6:30—Twilight Theater 7:00—American Legend 7:30—TBA Thursday P. M. 12:05—Buck Leverton 1:00—Beat The Clock -Millionaire 8:30—I've Got a Secret 9:00—Buckskin 1:30—Houseparty 2:00—Margie 9:30—Harbor 16:00—Weather 2:30—Verdict is Yours 3:00—Brighter Day 10:05-News WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

9:00—Doug Re Mi 9:30—Treasure Hunt 10:00—Price Is Right 5:45—NBC News 6:00—Weather News, 10:39-Truth or Consequences

11:00—Tie Tae Dough 11:30—It Could Be You 12:00—Michigan State U Thursday P. M. 12:30—Film. Feature 1:00—Lucky Partners 1:30—Haggis Baggis

10:06-Weather, News 10:15-Jack Pany WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay 10:50-Weather, News. Wednesday P. M. 3:M—American 3:09-American Bandstand 3:30—Who Do You

Sports 11:05-Sleepytime Show Who Do You Thursday A. M. Trust? 4:00-American Band-6:45—Look or Listen 18:08—Morning Movie 11:30—Look or Listen 12:30—Kiddle Korner stand 5:86-Woody Woodstand 5:00-Wild Bill Hickok 5:30—Mickey Mount 6:08—Spotto with Otto 6:38—Weather, News, Thursday, P. M. 12:22-News 12:25-Westher 12:26-Pretzel Party 7:30—The Real McCoys 8:30—Pat Beone 8:30—Navy Log 9:39—Sheriff of Cochise 9:35—Weather 1:00-Holiday Quiz 1:30-The Woman's Angie 2:00-Trouble with Father

Territory 8:00—Ozzie and Harriet 8:00—Sea Hunt 9:00—Fights 9:00—Weather 2:39....Homean WISN-TV, Channel 12, 11:00-Public Defender

12:00-Midday Movies 1:36-The Woman's Angle 7:00-Matince 2:30-Our Miss Breeks 2:55-The Governor's A 100 American Rund. 3:30-Who Do You Truet? 4:00-Gretchen Colnik 4:13-Uncle Hugo

\$:30-Movie 10:50-Weather, News Milwaukee 3:00-Woody Woodpeck-

> 5:30-Mickey Mouse 6:08-Newstoom 6:15-John Daiy 6:26-Circus Boy 7:00-Zerro 7:30-The Real McCoys 8:00—Andy Williams 8:00—Nary Log 9:00—Studio 57 9:20—Wrestling 10:00-Deadline 12 10:10-Movie 11:40-Capsule News

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11:45 -Chapel

Animals Star in Double Bill for Family Viewing

ily viewing opens today at the Appleton theater with two Allied Artists animal films 'Snowfire' and "The Littlest Hobo"

Both have four footed heand a lamb in "Littlest Hobo" and a white stallion in Snowfire". They're human interest pictures with child film performers Molly McGowan in the horse film and art in the dog story providing special appeal for the youngsters.

"Snowfire" is the story of a and Stuart McGowan.

performer, plays a hobo shepherd dog who saves Fleecie, a lamb, from death in a slaughter house and helps ten by Dorrell McGowan.

Actors' Studio Grads

Broadway theatrical project plans to cast productions en-3:45—Modern Romances 4:00—Drama 4:30—Afternoon Theater 5:55—Sports Picture 6:00—News 6:10—Weatherman tirely with performers trained at the widely-known Actors' studio.

among its alumni Marlon Brando, Eli Wallach and Kim Stanley, specializes in an intensive acting style.

ident of the studio, and Joel Schenker have rented the Bijou theater for a series of plays. The school, because it is set up as a non-profit making organization, is not to be directly involved in the enter-

People, Says Burton

way: English audiences "The come from every class with seats ranging from 25 cents to \$2 top. Because of higher prices. American audiences are middle class or better. From my experiences, poor people tend to laugh more

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little girl's fight to save a wild stallion from ranchers Navy Factory Closes

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Portsmouth, Va. — The havy yard paint factory here, long a target of private in
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Kaukauna Community band—(tonight) Concert at 8 o'clock, production was filmed in the Bryce canyon in southern Utah and written; produced park. Last of the season.

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Kaukauna Community band—(tonight) Concert at 8 o'clock, production was filmed in the Bryce canyon in southern Utah and written; produced park. Last of the season.

London, a Hollywood canine bring happiness to a young boy and girl in "Littlest Hobo." The film was also writ-

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The studio, which claims

Cheryl Crawford, vice pres-

More Laughs From Poor

New York - British star Richard Burton detects a certain difference between the readiness to laugh of poor folk and their richer cousins. Burton, who recently completed a run here in "Time Remembered," puts it this

easily at comedy."

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May Number, Name Roads **Near Resorts**

Problem of Sign **Congestion Studied** By Road Department

Madisos - Naming and numbering rural town and county roads in Wisconsin tourist resort regions may be asked to relieve the congestion of resort directional signs on the state highway right of -

The highway commission is to permit the erection of stan-Wisconsin centers, however, the clusters of signs have bedoubt their usefulness, while highway safety experts are dubious about their distracting effect upon motorists. Pausing to read the complex of directional signs poses a traffic hazard on busy roads, it is argued.

Complaints There also has been some complaint from other bus- with illegal passing. inessmen and private cottage owners about granting perthe tourist resorts.

Adequate naming or num-for speeding were: bering of rural roads would probably reduce the need for route 2, Shiocton. such directional signs, it has been suggested.

mission code on the subject view, Ill. is likely. A review is now underway in collaboration with Tayco street, Menasha. ganizations.

Rural road numbering or naming would be an aid to many other persons, includ- Mich. ing the members of the rural lion.

Lowell P. Koehnke, 24, Brillon. the legislative committee was told. Counties were granted and charged four points were: authorization for such numbering systems by a special Van act of the legislature last year and some have installed such identifications.

2 Named Guides For New Student **Program at UW**

students are among 250 upper classmen at the University voked for 60 days for speedof Wisconsin who will be student guides and help wel-against his driving record. come new students to the campus during the new stu-Bay, lost his right to drive for

Washington street. versity officials, heads of for illegal passing were:

During the week they'll at ton, Ill., \$10. Memorial Union, go to house tavia, III., \$10. open houses and an open \$15.



The problem was reviewed here by officials of the state. The Deed to the Land on Which old Jefferson school stood has been turned over highway department and to the Visiting Nurse association by the city of Appleton. The VNA will build an members of the legislature's old people's home on the site. Presenting the deed to Mrs. Otto Schultz, second highway advisory committee, from right, a VNA board member, and Miss Inez Davis, right, nurse director, are authorized, under present law, Mayor Clarence Mitchell, left, and City Clerk Elden Broehm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Harry Press, 52, Chicago,

Robert G. Reisner, 20, Man-

Vernon L. Arkeson, 23, route of-way:

itowoc, \$13.95 bond.

2, Clintonville, was fined \$35

for illegal passing. Sentence was stayed on condition he is

not arrested for a traffic vio-

against Lennie C. Whitman,

39, Norfolk, Va., was dismiss-

Robert R. Rivers, 45, Green Bay, was fined \$20 for failing

to dim his lights and \$20 for

driving on the wrong side of

the road. Six points were

Roy H. Olson, 47, Thiens-

ville, forfeited \$13:95 bond and

for failing to yield the right-

charged against his record.

A charge of illegal passing

lation for a year.

dard direction signs for summer resorts on the right of the upper 14 Motorists Appear come so large at some interior Speeding Charges sections that resort keepers

9 Other Drivers Haled Into Municipal Court for Illegal Passing

Fourteen motorists appear-DePere, \$10. ed in municipal court Tuesday morning for speeding. forfeited \$13.95 bond.

Nine others were charged Assessed \$10 fines and costs

Assessed \$10 and costs and was charged four points for mits for right-of-way use of and charged three points charged three points for ig-driving too fast for conditions. against their driving records noring stop signs were the Bernard A. Glisch, 50. Mil-Rev. Harold Riedy, 40, West wankee, paid \$10 and costs DePere, and Clarence J. Ser- and was charged three points

Donald C. Jarchow, 18, vais, 69, Green Bay. Alois R. Ligman, 46, 419 E

Is any event, some modifi. Wisconsin avenue. eation of the highway com- Neils B. Forsberg, 41, Glen-

William J. Dorow, 32, 283 Kimbel J. Borreson, 50, 635 incoln avenue, Kaukauna.

David Jupe, 18, Stambaugh,

Assessed \$15 fines and costs Richard Marbes, 20, Green Vernon Schneille, 20, Har-

Howard Harper, 37, Peshti-

Forfeiting \$13.95 bonds for The Rev. Cornelius Liss, 43,

Green Bay, three points. William Hogan, 50, Chicago. four points. Bernard Peeters, 20, Black

his driver's license was reing. Six points were charged Michael Reinike, 16, Green

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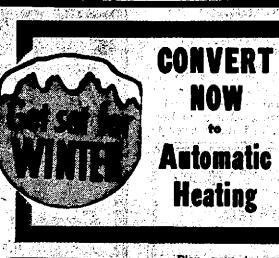
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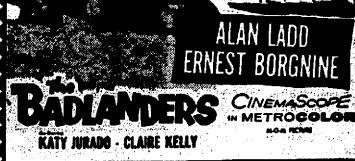
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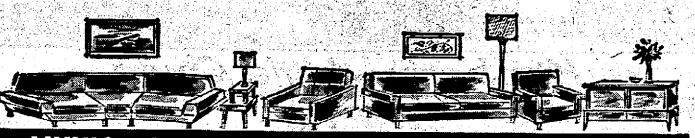
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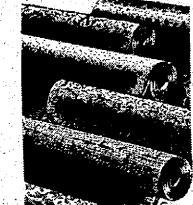
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Little Chute - The Kiwanis club will sponsor a booster baseball game between the Little Chute - Kimberly tournament team and the Wolf River Valley all-stars at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Kimberly athletic field.

The LC-K club will be the same team that entered the state semi-pro meet at Milwaukee and was eliminated in quarter final action Monday night.

The visitors will include mainly Shawano players and ry Maltbey.

Team Record LC-K has a 20-3 record for cludes all tournament games played and exhibitions: Two other was to the Milwaukee Highway Beers club Monday.

Faye Mehlberg or Bob Schmidt will probably pitch for the locals Thursday. Mehiberg may get the nod since Schmidt will be needed for League action Sunday.

List Exhibits For Village Fair

Seek Entry From **Each Family at** Combined Locks

cepted. Carl Nagan and Mrs. oxygen has been added. Maurice Hammen are in

cheting and hand sewing, duced oxygen into water. achool exhibits, fruits, handicrafts and crafts and hobbies vents results in some defor young children. In the latter category there will be three age groups including 5 Girls Softball

mittee president, is in charge Valley League announced during the day.

the pavilion.

Cutting Down Road

cutting down the roadbed on scheduled at 6:30 and 8:30 ning. Qakridge drive from Twelfth Friday night. to Fourteenth streets.

the adoption of the map.



Work Has Started on Replacing the flooring in the New teachers signing conother stars of the BABA adult portion of the Kaukauna public library which tracts are Howard Fenske, a league. John Cantwell, former necessitated a shutdown for a week. Crews are shown 1958 graduate of Oshkosh Shawano High ace, is expect-ripping out the old flooring. All books and shelves have State college and Kaukauna ed to be the starting pitcher for the stars. Also available will be Ray Grignon and Larry Maltbey.

The children's section in the library base ment remains open as usual. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The children's section in the library base rence college graduate who

the season, one of the best marks in the area. This inplayed and exhibitions: Two of the losses were in Fox Value At Rapid Croche Plant formerly taught in Appleton and who will teach grade school physical education and

Kaukauna Utility, Thilmany Sponsor 30-Day Test Program

The Kiwanis welfare fund of water aeration at the Kau-creased efficiency of the turhigh school; Mrs. Carlton will benefit from the game, kauna Utility's Rapid Croche bines. Tickets are being sold by plant was started Aug. 5 and C. L. Dostal is in charge ical education teacher and will continue through Sept. 5 under the joint sponsorship of

> Purpose of the program is charge for the utility. The to ascertain the amount of oxygen which can be introduced into the water by open-ly power plant owned by the miss Andrae Ricci, a 1957 Eau ing two 4-inch air vent lines utility having facilities for Claire state graduate who will plant. As the turbines turn, of oxygen to the water is vital let school. air is sucked into the vents to fish who need oxygen to Other new teachers are

Combined Locks - Village being made by Thilmany en-vegetable matter or impuri-Lake and who will teach kinfair officials have set a goal gineers and laboratory per-ties in the water.

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Previous Test charge of the exhibits and A 1-day test had been tried ings at the conclusion of the new positions in teaching or have prepared an entry list by the state board of health trial program. which is available to all resi-pollution committee earlier this year but the results can-Categories include garden not properly be evaluated on products, food and nutrition, such a short period of trial. Released for food preservation, flowers. It is hoped the 30-day proadult sewing, teenage sewing, gram will provide concrete inchildren sewing, knitting, cro- formation on the value of in-

Since the opening of the air

year to 7, 7 to 10 and 11 to 13. Tourney Set in

· Along with the exhibits, the Fox Valley Girls' Soft ball league all stars will meet a the board at an earlier meetfair will include rides, conces- league met at Kaukauna Mon- team from Combined Locks at ing. sions, refreshments and enter-day night to complete plans 6 o'clock Thursday night on tainment. There will be a pub-for a conference tournament the library grounds. lic dance in the evening inside to be held at the Dodge Junior baseball games will

on Aug. 22 and 23. Works Board Approves Teams in the loop taking North PeeWees will play the part in the tourney will be South PeeWees at 6 o'clock in . Kaukauna — The board of kauna recreation, Neenah ets will play the South Midgpublic works voted Monday Foundry and Kimberly-Clark. ets at 7:15 and the Junior evening to instruct the city A round robin of games is baseball game of all stars will engineer to draw plans for planned with opening tilts be played at 8:30 in the evening the stars will be played at 8:30 in the evening tilts.

The board authorized a no-played at 1:30 and 3:30 Sat-clock in the morning on Aug. tice of a public hearing on urday afternoon and the final 26 at the ball diamond. Team the official city map prior to games will be played at 6:30 and 8:30 Saturday night.

LaFollette Team Captures **Title in Junior Olympics**

Kaukauna - A total of 83 LaFollette and Pat Vaneven- In Two Age Divisions youngsters representing the hoven of the pool trailing. mine supervised play areas in the standing hop, step and Football leagues, sponsored the city took part in the Jun-jump trailed by Tom Collins by the recreation department. ior Olympics at the high of Hennes and Sandra Jansen opened this week and will conschool athletic field. LaFol of Reichels. Keith Mayerl, tinue until the closing of the Lette park team emerged the Sandpit. won the 100 - yard recreation summer program. dash followed by Gene Biese, according to Harold Kobin, director. points.

nered 24 points for runnerup trailed by Jim Niesen, high additional youths are needed honors and the pool play area school, and Dennis Coffey, to complete teams in the senfinished third with 19 points. White City. finished third with 19 points. White City.

Lafoliette won on the basis In baseball throwing Jerry wishing to participate are able to first place winners Luchow of high school was to register with the director of two first place winners. Luchow of high school was five seconds and one third. In first, Donovan Day of LaFoia softball game between play-lette was second and Rod Teers from northside parks and polt of the pool was third. Bottling Firm Team southside parks, the south Dave Haen of the high school team walked off with an easy won the football throw with Leads Cub Scout Loop Patty Ryan of LaFollette sec-

vin Baker of the pool area followed by Gene Biese of Laby defeating EZ Glide Doors 9 with Jerry Luchow of the Follette and Keith Mayeri of to 5. high school second and Ron Sandpit. Fryer of LaFollette third. Members of the winning ware dropped a 12 to 11 deciment of the standing broad jump ed by Jerry Luchow were graaf's Super Market.

Second place Look's Hardward ware dropped a 12 to 11 deciment of the standing broad jump ed by Jerry Luchow were graaf's Super Market.

Standings show the Bot-

turbines Thilmany and the teach kindergarten. Kaukauna utility will share

under the joint sponsorship of the program for the Thilin 1953-54; Miss Marlene Hov-the Kaukauna utility and Thil-many Pulp and Paper com-pany while William Ran-graduate who will handle the

fair which is planned for Aug. giving an idea of the oxygen with the pollution committee sixth grade at Park school, at the pavilion park. There will be 13 categories reaches the air-vented tur- the Green Bay - Mississippi Eau Claire State graduate in which exhibits will be ac- bines and the content after Canal company and other in who will teach first grade at terested people will be pro- Park school. All replace vided with results of the find-teachers who left to assume

Final Schedule **Ball Activities**

mer recreation program rap idly drawing to a close, Har-teacher's aide for the two old Kobin, director of base-grade schools. ball and softball leagues for boys of all ages, has announced the schedule for the re-the secretary to inform the

Make-up games in both and additions to the two grade hardball and softball for all schools that his specifications Kaukauna — Officers of the week. A team of Midget heating equipment asked by

street diamond in Kaukauna be scheduled with Kimberly next week and on Aug. 25 the the Menasha recreation, Kau- the evening, the North Midg-

Awards and trophies for the Second round games will be year will be awarded at 9 o'champions, batting and pitching stars will receive awards and one large trophy will be awarded for outstanding leadership during the year.

Touch Football Loop Play Being Held

Kaukauna — Competition in

high school. Rod Tepolt of the Although the junior league The high school area gar-pool won the basketball throw is well staffed with players. ior league, said Kobin. Boys at the Dodge street athletic

field or library grounds.

Individual Events ond and Mickey Thompson of Chute Bottling company took a firm hold on first place in the Cub Scout softball league.

Hennes and Dave Hardy of nebohm. Rod Tepolt, Jim ding company in first place Strassbourg. The running, Whittaker, Danny Lappen, with an 11-3 record, Look's hop, step and jump was won Donovan Day, Pat Ryan, Day are second with 86, EZ Glide, by Julie Martens of the high Haen. Ron Fryer, Melvin third with 8-8 and Hanegraaf's school with Dennis Borree of Baker and Mike Andrews. have a 3-11 mark.

Faculty Roster Completed

Education Board Asks Architect to Check on Equipment

Kaukauna — The board of the progress on some phases ernoon. education was informed Tues- of construction.

the board had been attempt- program. ing to fill. Latest to be filled is the art position at the high school where James Kreitzer will return. It had been believed he was to be drafted. The teacher has since joined the national guard which enables him to continue as

rence college graduate who formerly taught at Lake Zurich and who will teach eighth grade at Park school; Kenneth Roloff, Kaukauna, a Stevens Point graduate who formerly taught in Appleton science, and Mary Carla Runte. Kaukauna, a Lawrence crease in the efficiency of the college graduate, who will

in the cost of the testing and Wentzel, moving from Bril-Other new teachers are Roy Kaukauna — A 30-day trial in loss of revenue due to de- lion to teach chemistry in the Brown, high school girls physof the program for the Thil- former teacher in Kaukauna quette, utility manager, is in high school library; Miss Di-

leading to the turbines in the forced aeration. The addition teach second grade at Nicoand mixed with the water. survive and also serves' to Miss Mary Kay Leitch who All samples and tests are help break down decaying taught last year at Green

who were married and mov-

Donald Kott, former Wausaukee instructor, has been added to the high school staff of mathematics instructors. The superintendent of schools Kaukauna - With the sum- was authorized to investigate

School Construction

Board members instructed maining portion of the season, architect for the remodeling leagues will be played this did not call for the type of

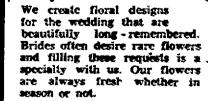
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wanted, they will inform the Kankauna - Competition in architect he is expected to the Twilight League for men behind the leaders. Competitive state convention and the fulfill the wishes of the board at the Fox Valley Golf club tion, will start at moon and all current membership, drive without additional cost. The will enter the twelfth round women are to be off the will highlight the meeting of architect will also be notified with only four weeks of acthe board is not satisfied with tion remaining Thursday aftthe progress on some phases.

The twenter round with are well and card play at \$ o'clock Thursday afting will climax the day.

day by T. H. Boebel, super- The high school and voca- has been losing ground rapid- Dinner Set Tonight intendent of schools, the fac-tional school have agreed to ly to Geenen Shopping. cenulty for the public grade and integrate the cooking classes ter. The latter now trail the Kankauna — The American report. high school has been complet- in home economics this year leaders by only 10 points. The Legion county council will Mrs. Dereks is chairman of ed for the 1958-50 s c h o o l and plans are being made to leaders have held first place hold a dinner meeting at 6 o'- the membership campaign. In integrate the sewing classes, since the second week of ac-clock this evening at the Ritz charge of the social after the Teachers have signed con- Vocational and high school of tion while the challengers club, with delegates from Le-meeting will be Mrs. Vandem tracts for all positions which ficials will meet to discuss the have climbed steadily f r o m gion posts throughout the area Heuvel and Mrs. Renald Get-

Wed., Aug. 13, 1958 Appleton Post-Creiscont C4 the start of the compaign. Still in the running are Quel gle foods. The remainder of

Better Brothers garage continues to lead the league but Legion County Council

te foods, Look drugs and Wig- Confab Report

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Convention delegates Mrs William Winius, Mrs. Aime Kilsdonk, Mrs. Edward Spierings, Mrs. Paul Dercks and Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel will



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Arthur B. Cennell, Right, president of the State Bank of Chilton, observes a trial run of the drive-in banking facilities which will be opened in Chilton this meek. Employees Kay Kosman, in the auto, and Dianna Daun, at the outside eashler's window complete the 2-way operation. The first bank in the Chilton area to open the drive-in service, the State Bank is the second in Calimet county to have the modern facility. (Sebora Photo)

Valuation of Kimberly Building Costs

Arthur B. Cennell, Right, president of the State Bank of Chilton, observes a chairman. Members of Cub Mrs. Francis Van Drasek, Giants have four wins and six ans have two wins and two defeats and the Dodgers have losses, the Athletics have one with overseast and substance of the Pack 27 representatives are Harry Tigers have the modern facility. (Sebora Photo)

Valuation of Kimberly Building Costs

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Leading hitters are Jim Kenton Van Wychen, Mrs. Orville Donovan Dain with a 638 and berlin with 650, Jack Grissman and With 532 and Dick Jansen Ted Gloudeman Leading pitchers are Dale Arthur Mrs. Covernment of the course were Mrs. Gordon Berlin with 502 and Dick Jansen With 502 and Dick Jansen Solven With 650, Jack Crissman and With 502 and Dick Jansen Solven With 650, Jack Crissman and With 502 and Dick Jansen Solven With 650, Jack Crissman and With 502 and Dick Jansen Solven With 650, Jack Crissman and With 502 and Dick Jansen Solven With 650, Jack Crissman and With 502 and Dick Solven Solven Rev. Leading pitchers are Dale Arthur Mrs. Covernment of the Chilton of the Chilton of the Chilton of the Chilton of the

son for the decline.

Valuation at Kimberly Building Costs For Month Set Increases by \$506,843 At \$132,900.

Residential Land **Shows Major Hike** Due to Adjustment

Mimberly — Total assessed development of platted areas Broken down, 11 new home creased by \$506,843 with the and the annexing of the Van President Alvin Fulcer.

The evaluation stands at \$9, last year.

Grocer Catches Boy Falling From 3rd Floor Window

old Stephen May toddled to a tile land increased from \$17,window of a third-floor Brook-857 last year to \$30,900 in 1958. lyn apartment yesterday, This is an increase of \$13,043. climbed to the ledge and hung Industrial land was valued Appointed New

Across the street, Benja-\$4,925. Industrial improvemin Kroczak, 54, was outside ments are up \$3,400 in 1958 as his grocery, picking up crates the figure was set at \$5,957,275 of milk that had just been decompared to \$5,953,875 a year

The child screamed. Kroczak looked up and saw the Family Picnic boy suspended.

Kroczak, wounded in a leg Set by Eggles

self below the window, Ste- al family picnic starting at 1 1957.

phen let go. The boy crashed into his LaFollette park.

child was hurt. The mother, Mrs. Jean their wives and youngsters.

May, 26, said she had dozed Special games are being plan-off in bed with the child play-ned for the children with ing beside her. A daughter, prizes to be awarded. A pic- Enter White School Diane, 5, also was asleep.

tivities.

Reds, Giants Win Peewee Tilts At Kimberly

wee baseball league action on Sunday. the playground.

The Reds tipped the Dodg-Girls Softball Team ers 4 to 2 behind the three hit pitching of Bob Van Gompel. To Battle Menasha in Bob Frank took the loss for Championship Game

Jim Corey doubled in a pair of runs for the winners and recreation girls softball team a homer for the Dodgers.

In another 4 to 2 game the park field. Giants defeated the Cards. Jim Schelfhout was the win-locked for the league title, ning pitcher while John Hen-each with one defeat and five gel and Dick Van Eyck saw wins. Kaukauna defeated Menasha in the first meeting and

action for the losers. Jim Geenen, top home run the Menasha team reversed hitter in the league, blasted the decision in the second

two more to lead the Glants. meeting of the two clubs. The Reds have a 3-1 record while the Giants are 2-2 for the second round. Both the Dodgers and Cards have lost four straight.

Kimberly Legion To Play Menasha

Kimberly - In the second makeup game in as many nights the Kimberly Legion will entertain Menasha at 5:30 this afternoon here.

In the first meeting between the two clubs Menasha copped a 5 to 2 victory.

The Papermakers played last night and were blanked by Green Bay 9 to 0. Marv Smits will be the starting hurler against Menasha. This will be the final game of the season for Kimberly.

Stork Seems Sure To Give Sisters Girls

Somerset, Pa. -49- The stork has a penchant for delivering girls to two sisters. Mrs. Lynn Brugh, 36, and Mrs. Kenneth Fox, 34, both of nearby Rockwood, R. D. 1,

Both women gave birth to BEXALL POR MILLANLITY baby girls over the weekend. It was the fourth child for ou W. College Tel. HE 340 each mother—all girls.

Kankauna — Building costs in the city during July were for the increase, Fulcer point- estimated at \$132,900, accorded out, was that all land was ing to the monthly report readjusted to give the land leased Tuesday by Lothar value a more realistic figure. The president also cited the Kemp, building inspector.

valuation of the village in on the west side of the village permits were issued at a total majority of the increase in Daalwyk plat, second addition, tion. Seven permits were is-Only one figure showed a sued for alterations and redip from last year and that pairs to homes at an esti-The evaluation stands at \$9,was in mercantile improvemated cost of \$6,200 and six ments. In 1957 this figure was Residential land was valued \$161,333 compared to \$156,100 new garage permits were isat \$193,750 in 1957 compared this year, a drop of \$5,233. It sued, cost of construction set to \$557,925 this year. Reason was felt that the recession and at \$3,200 for a total residential the fact that businessmen re-

One permit was issued for duced inventories was the reacommercial alterations and Other figures compiled by repairs; the work to cost Assessor Paul Van Dyke in about \$300. A total of 61 percluded residential improve mits were issued including 25 3rd Floor Window ments at \$1,813,460 in 1957 and building, one wrecking, six up to \$1,970,185 this year. This sewer, 17 gas and 12 plumble is a hike of \$156,725. Mercaning.

Jerry Flanagan by one arm over the side-at \$43,675 last year ar is up Rural Carrier walk. to \$48,600 for 1958, a jump of Rural Carrier

Bear Creek - Jerry Flanagan, route 1, Bear Creek, was appointed rural route carrier at the Bear Creek post office to fill a vacancy created when the former carrier John J. Dempsey retired after more than 50 years of service.

The route has been serviced limped across the street, removing his spectacles.

Aerie 1416, Fraternal Order set him
Of Eagles, will hold its annu
Sey's retirement in August,

o'clock Sunday afternoon at Flanagan graduated from Bear Creek High school in arms. The impact caused the Henry Hubert is general 1939 and attended the Univergrocer's knees to buckle, but chairman for the affair and farm located two miles southhe held on. Neither man nor reports refreshments will be available for Eagle members, ried and has three daughters. east of the village. He is mar-

nic supper, furnished by each Greensbore, N. C. -- (#) family, will wind up the ac-Seven Negro pupils, two more than last year, will attend a will be Tom Zornow, Gene previously all-white elemen-Van Deurzen, Walter Krue-Other committee members

ger, Ralph Fritz and Dick board, continuing the pattern Schanke. In event of inclem-Kimberly—The Redlegs and ent weather the affair will be set in 1957 when the city's Giants scored victories in Pee-postponed until the following broken, yesterday approved the last of the seven applications to enter Gillespie park school.

The board rejected applications from 11 other Negro students to enter all - white

schools. Kaakauna - The Kaukauna The board meeting con-Van Gompel socked a triple will conclude league play at trasted sharply with last with two men on the lead the 6:30 this evening at Menasha year's noisy session over pu-Reds win. Bill Raadatz had tangling with the Menasha pil assignments. Several Nerecreation squad on the Smith groes and Ku Klux Klansmen sat quietly through yesterday's session. The two teams are dead-



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11 Cub Leaders Braves Win Championship In Senior Baseball Loop

the Senier Baseball league, and seven lesses: A rained out spensered by the recreation department, has been concluded a with the Braves finishing in first place with a record of elight wins and two lesses.

The Cubs finished second first place with a record of standings. The league all stars developed by the recreation on the final standard first place with a record of standings. The league all stars developed by the recreation on the final standard first place with a record of standings. The league all stars developed by the recreation on the final standard first place with a record of standings. The league all stars developed by the recreation on the final standard first place with a record of standard first place with two wins and one of the final standard first place with two losses, the Dodg-pat Androjeski, Gary Therritation of the final standard first place with two losses, the Dodg-pat Androjeski, Gary Therritation of the final standard first place with two losses, the Dodg-pat Androjeski, Gary Therritation of the final standard first place with two wins and two losses, the Dodg-pat Androjeski, Gary Therritation of the final standard first place with two wins and two losses, the Dodg-pat Androjeski, Gary Therritation of the final standard first place with two wins and two losses, the Dodg-pat Androjeski, Gary Therritation of the final standard first place with two wins and one losses followed by S or, each with two wins and one of the final standard first place with two wins and one losses followed by S or, each with two wins and one losses followed by S or, each with two wins and one losses followed by S or, each with two wins and one losses followed by S or, each with two wins and one losses followed by S or, each with two wins and one losses followed by S or, each with two wins and one losses followed by S or, each with two wins and one losses followed by S or, each with two wins and one losses followed by S or, each with two wins and one losses followed by S or, each with two wins and one losses foll

training chairman and one of James Hopfensperger, pack

Schaefer. completing the session were Robert Hoehne, Mrs. Robert The Reds have won six and with three wins and no loss Mow You can get the fast relief your Mrs. Jerome Huss, den moth-DeCoster, Mrs. Boniface Pender, and Joseph Schuh, pack dergast, Mrs. Ervin Rosenow, won five and lost six, the wins and no losses, the Indicated in the Chairman. Members of Cub Mrs. Francis Van Drasek, Giants have four wins and six ans have two wins and two feelings. When these discomforts come

Basic Training for Scout Loaders Hold 3rd Session Monday

tructor was Charles Other persons from Pack 20 tied for first place in Junior of The Yankees lead the American Cub Pack 20 ger, Mrs. Joseph Schuh, Mrs. eight wins and three losses ican league in junior baseball Nagging Backache

wins and two losses.

Eleven per with six wins and five losses followed by the White Sox with four wins and seven defeats for a 467 betting average on training course at the VFW losses and Marsh with three wins hall Monday night, according to Wallace Mooney, district training chairman and one of losses Hopfensperger, peck of four wins and no losses.

The Cubs finished second downed the Breves 12 to 5 are with one win in four starts ault, Ken Grissman, Francis and the Phillies, losers of Hilgenberg, Gene Fahrbach, Winners of trophies in the four wins and seven defeats for a 467 betting average on the Breves 12 to 5 are with one win in four starts ault, Ken Grissman, Francis and the Phillies, losers of Hilgenberg, Gene Fahrbach, Dennis Hilgenberg, Bud O'Brien, Bruce Bay Ron Buster and Mike Landreman.

Top hitters are Bill Weyenberg with .615, Carl Vanden Heuvel with .565 and Ron Skalmosky with .600. Gary Weigman and Danny Langer We

Leading the National league Home run hitters during the in maior baseball activity are week were Dick Carstens

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Dennis Hilgenberg with five loop action to head the

Skalmosky with 400. Gary Rip Van Winkle Weigman and Danny Lappen training chairman and one of James Hopfensperger, pack the instructors. The other in committeeman. S and B and the Braves are lead the pitchers with records of three wins and two losses. Colligit Sieep with

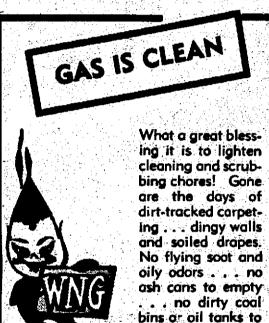
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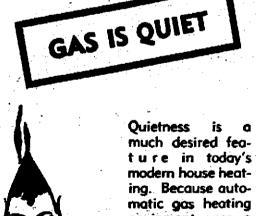
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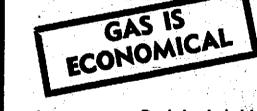
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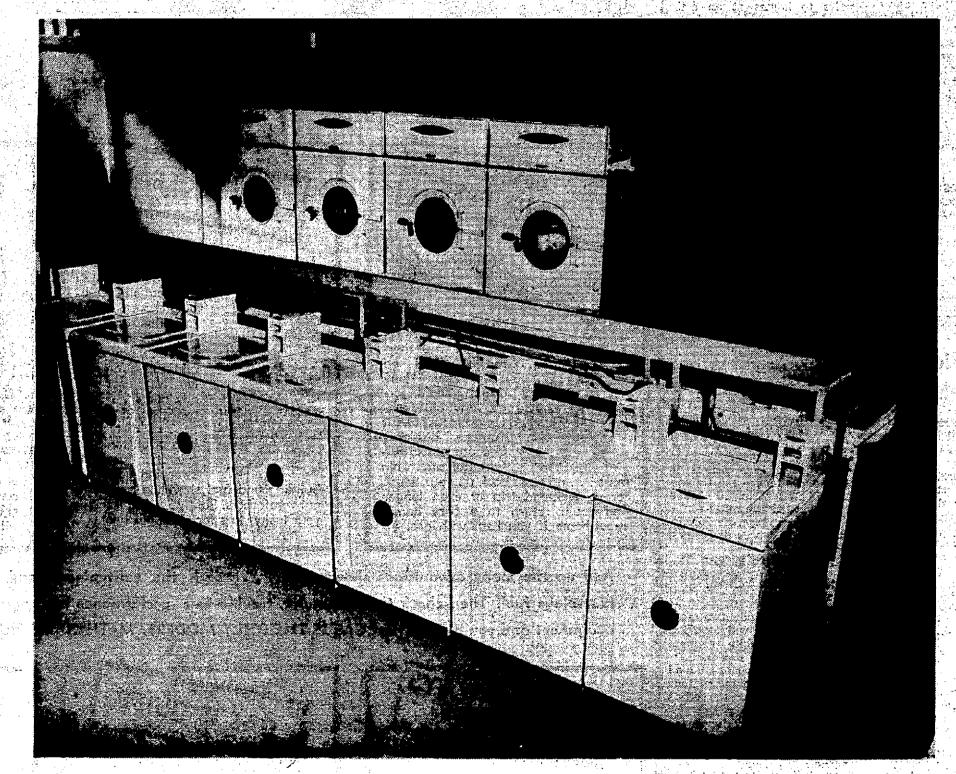
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A Visitor From India, Machhattar Sigh Grewal, is on a busy schedule while visiting at the Eugene Anderson farm, route 5, Oshkosh, in the international foreign youth exchange program: Above he watches Gene Erdmann prepare his entry for the Winnebago County fair at the Anderson farm. At the right he chats with Mary Jane Rolfs at Grace Lutheran church in Winchester where he spoke at a 4-H meeting Tuesday night.





Singh, Who Also Visited in Kansas, managed a 120-acre farm in Punjab in India. He raises wheat, hybrid corn and vegetables and has a flock of 2,400 chickens. In his visit he has gained actual Wisconsin farm experience, aiding the Andersons with the milking, the combining and the chores. At the right he gathers eggs. Having dinner at the Anderson home are, clockwise from the left foreground, Eugene Anderson, Phillip Anderson, peaking around from behind his father; Gene Erdmann, Sighn, Judith Anderson, Mrs. Anderson and Jim Anderson. (Photo at Winchester by Af Playground Henry; others, Post-Crescent Photos)

Farm Youth

Indian Visitor Sees Hope for Peace by Exchange Program

BY RANDY HAASE Noemah-Menasha Post-Cresent City Editor

Nesnah — There may be ing at the Eugene Anderson He will return to Washing Neenah youngsters Tuesday differences in our skin influ-farm, route 5, Oshkosh. Grewal, a native of India.

"If we can bring about more similarities, perhaps we can promote world peace" the Sikh from Punjab state in Mark Mary's India said Tuesday night when he talked to members when he talked to members Assumption of the Winchester 4H club and their guests Wednesday night at Grace Lutheran church.

That exchange of ideas, bringing about more similarities, is the object of the International Foreign Youth United States. He previously in the observance of the As group, at the home of Mrs. wanted to bid on the second visited farms, both large and sumption of the Blessed Vir. Joseph Saim, Oshkosh, Monone himself. small, in Kansas, spent two gin Mary into heaven. weeks in Illinois in an evalu-



Robert Wendt, 12-year-old Three evening masses are scheduled for the holy day. The schedule at St. John sell Wendt; 324 Chute church is 5:30, 7 o'clock and street, Menasha, save Daniel 9 o'clock in the morning and Jankowski, 8, son of Mr. 5:30 in the evening. Masses and Mrs. Ervin Jankowski, at St. Mary church will be at 156½ Main street, from 16:30 in the morning and 5 drowning in a deep hole below the Menasha dam Tuesday morning. It was business as usual though for
Robert Tuesday afternoon
as he folded papers for his
Prote Crarrent route. (Page 1998). Crescent Photo)

gram and currently is stay: Pox Lake farm.

our manner of worship but will learn more about Wissee parts of the United for prizes.

essentially we are all very consin — in agriculture, in-

Churches Alter

Mass Schedule

For Holyday

similar — of the same blood dustry and culture — and the same structure, action will conclude his Wiscording to Nachhattar Singh

Turn to Page D9, Col. 5 **Hears Candidate**

Menasha - Twin City Cath-mann, Democratic candidate exchange it for another that Exchange program under olics will join with others for sheriff, spoke to the OlCV fit, and drew a cry from anwhich Singh is visiting the throughout the world Friday county Democratic women's other lad in the crowd who

> Traditional Catholic belief The group will assist with throat at times, with two has always held that Mary, the county Democratic club youngsters facing each other, the mother of Christ, was ta-picnic at Winneconne on Aug. each raising the other's bid by ken body and soul into heav- 23 and will help with a get-a "buck" until one of them en after she died. In 1950 this out-the-vote campaign. The dropped out. belief was made a matter of club's initials stand for Organization - Issues - Candi-which the youngsters vied

dogma by Pope Pius XII. Confessions will be heard dates . Victory. in all four Twin City churches on Thursday, the vigil of the holy day. Confessions are scheduled at St. John church from 3 to 4 o'clock and 7 to 8 o'clock; at St. Mary from 3 to 5 o'clock and 7 to 9 o'clock; at St. Patrick from 4 o'clock to 5:30 and 7 o'clock to 8:30, and at St. Margaret Mary from 3 o'clock to 5:30 and 7 o'clock to 8:30.

In past years the vigil of Assemption was a day of fast and abstinence. This year the rule has been changed, however, and the fasting regulations do not bind.

Since Assumption falls on a Friday this year, the usual Friday abstinence laws do not bind either.

Post-Crescent route. (Post-morning at 8:30 in the eve-

ation of the exchange pro-consin stay with a visit to a freely through the hands of

enced by climate, in our cusmore days, then will visit the tion of the program and then girls who attended playtoms because of history or in Wisconsin State fair where he will have some free time to ground events all summer bid

The annual buck auction telling many groups about his each of the seven playnative India — its size, its na-grounds. For money the tural resources, its problems, youngsters used "bucks" is-When he returns to India he sued during the summer for quite probably will continue the performance of special speaking but there he will tell tasks or feats. It was nothing for the

Play Money Flows

Youngsters' Hands

Neenah - "Bucks" flowed

youngsters to bid 50, 70 and 80 bucks for a Japanese pa-

per fan, a toy dog or a straw

One boy at Laudan park won

The bidding became cut-

The hundreds of prizes for

the straw hat that the auc-

Freely Through

Democratic Group

Oshkosh - Alfred Hoff-tioneer displayed, asked to day night.

were all purchased by the re-

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POST CRESCENT Neus of the Menasha - Neenah

Red Cross Pleads for Walk-in Blood Donors

Mobile Unit to be Stationed At Presbyterian Church 2 Days

Neonah — A last-minute canteen on Thursday will be plea for walk-in blood donors was issued today by the Menasha Red Cross, which is sponsoring a boodmobile vission of Thursday and Friday at Thursday and Friday at

ors have been signed up, past bank Thursday will be Mmes. experience shows that many Gordon Peterson, Marie Sorreasons when they appear at Schultz and Richard Roudethe blood bank. Walk-in don-ors, those who have not made As usual a free lunch will and Lawrence Loehning. give blood. Working in the

Inventory of Late Winneconne Man Listed at \$84,856

fost-Crescent Oshkosh Burens filed Monday with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller listed the estate of Carl J. Bersch of Winneconne at \$84-

Listed were \$15,200 in real

ers, attended the auctions at serted. **Buck' Auctions** ond Ward playgrounds.

it Thursday and Friday at Thompson, George Sheppard, the Presbyterian church in E. J. Luebben, Ben Gallau and Alvin Lang will work.

Although more than 240 don- Nurses on duty at the blood will be rejected for medical enson, Elmer Hauge, Ed an appointment, will be clude the Mmes. Francis

be served to donors after they the bloodmobile will be set of the blood working in the up in the Fellowship hall of

clock and 2:30 on Friday.

needed if the Twin Cities are Johnson, Werner Jonscher youngsters Tuesday as they bid with play money for prizes offered by the Neenah Recreation department. This small boy counting his "bucks" was at the Laudan the church between noon and playground buck auction. About 600 boys and girls at-5:30 on Thursday and 10 o' tended the auctions at the seven playgrounds. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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7 Years Old

Oshkosh — An inventory Show Wagon Allows Youngsters led Monday with County To Perform Before Audience

perty and \$3,996 in life insur- of the show wagon is to give shows when over 75 boys and every child an opportunity to girls have performed. Bersch, who was in the perform before the public, automotive repair and serv-Norbert Brunner, show wag-

a great impact on the play- ance at a playground some Brunner, who writes the ground program since it part will be found for him, scripts for each performance creation department for this draws boys and girls to the large or small," Brunner ex-maintains that after seven last big event of the summer. recreational areas," Brunner plained. An estimated 600 young- who also serves as Jefferson Parts in snow sters, along with many moth- Grade school principal, as or talent shows have served

as springboards for a num-Laudan, Cook, Green, Doty, He stated the popularity of ber of Menasha boys and idea for a show out of a list Washington, Hoover and Sectible Menasha recreation desires who have gone on to partment sponsored show display their talents in high

estate, \$28,478 in personal property, \$37,182 in joint pro
Menasha — The objective the fact there have been dramatics. Children from 2 to 18 years

of age take part in the per-Always Find Part formances each summer. "No one is turned away by "They all have proven very ice business in Winneconne on director since its inception the playground leaders or my-cooperative and find a great from 1917 until his death last seven years ago, pointed out. self. Once a child registers delight in acting," Brunner Nov. 22, left the estate to his "The show warm has had for a show warm perform-"The show wagon has had for a show wagon perform-acknowledged.

> years as director, he is running out of original ideas.

Each park leader picks an

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Back to School Styles Display

Couturier Silhouettes, Woodtones

fall. The letters best describe tion at the hipline by means clothes" the Peanuts set will flaring over the knees. Back don for back-to-school wear. interest is important, partic-

with this high style flair are colors as vivid as autumn leaves

hemlock green, cedar russet en seen. and black oak.

Cotton Favored favored, particularly combin-ed with cotton for crisp and the smaller the plaid. porous qualities. Corduroy In separates, which are beand wool also are being shown coming the backbone of the

The chemise, which falls in hipline.

ABCs will mean more than the alphabet to little girls this shoulder, often focuses attenattractive beautiful of hipband, bows or low pleats Designers have taken a fly-leaf from the back of adult fashions this season, strongly influenced by New York and Parisian couturiers. Blended

Silhouette and color are the the conventional princess story of current offerings, with its snug bodice with young misses to resemble ble mom in variations of the made outstanding by a wealth chemise and trapeze. Bright of detail. Pleating, bows, long as paint hues are the wood ties, buttons and white touchtones: redwood, blue spruce, es at collar and cuffs are oft-

Dramatizing the pace-setting chemise and trapeze are As always, fabrics are im the solid woodtones, prints portant, cotton being the num- and plaids which underscore ber one favorite for the first line elegance. The dainty warm days of September paisleys, florals and tweed-Synthetic yarns, nylon, orion flecks vie with the novelty and their sister types are also plaids which seem to note

with their heavier weight an-little girl's wardrobe (as well swering demands of later fall. as her teenage sister), style line—the line moving up as evidence that the chemise and and dainty dressmaker with

chemise. Comfort is assured this year, with the chemise with knit waistband. by both, since young figures influence contributing a long can move with ease and com- boxy look to sweaters, bloused shown with jacquard patterns

a slim, straight line from the Other sweaters for the small

School days

call for that

"band-box"

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doings coming your way.

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and overblouses dyed. match pleated skirts.

It Seems Young and Old are alike when it comes to trends continue. Blouses, fry are the bulky knit, sized comment on the chemise dress. Above left, Brad Gravesend Mother Common to new design is sweaters, skirts and the for the age group; classic-cut Wasinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wasinger, 425 the absence of a natural waist-jumper or jerkin outfit lend Shetland; cardigan, v-neck, Western avenue, Neenah, smiles as pert model, Miss Killed by Lightning high as the shoulder yoke in trapeze are here to stay: and dainty dressmaker with Donna Jo Ryan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Ryan, Gravesend, England — Inthe trapeze and slipping to The beloved sweater and the return of the tuck-in Lakeshore road, Neenah, points to a tag on a chemise A mother of nine children was the hips in the case of the skirt takes on new interest sweater, set off by the skirt dress. Donna Jo wears a pleated skirt and slightly killed here yesterday as she bulky knit sweater which she feels would be just the bent over a baby carriage to Novelty items are also kind of thing to wear to school in the fall. Brad models kiss her 3-month-old daughter or a narrow drawstring at the and Scandinavian designs in a pair of grey slacks and striped shirt with matching Yvonne. cardigans, turtle and v-necks, belt. In the photo at the right, the youngsters are Some reveal cardigan sets dressed to meet the outdoors. Donna Jo's jacket of carwearing a metal clip in her coat length is hooded as is Brad's poplin jacket which hair. Lightning struck it and reaches to his finger-tips. (Post-Crescent Photos) she fell with her hair ablaze. The baby, Yvonne, was not

> lon is being shown than wool, favored for its comfort. door look or a soft dressmak- able qualities. er elegance. Blouse Detailing

or daintily feminine versions blends. of the top favorite among cot- Pacesetters in dresses and

chemise-influenced skirt, re-lingerie and nightwear fields. splendent with low pleating, The undercover story is styled the gently gathered skirt or for its outer wear, slips of nar straight line classic. The skirt row lines for the chemise and

customer demand: more or- with knit waistband also is

Rotary Speaker and other miracle yarns are Fabrics important in the not far behind. Increasingly skirting field are corduroy popular because of their wash (tweed-flecked or printed), ior High School advisory and wear advantage, the syn-thetics. have a versatility roy and wool blend items are work done by his committee which adapts to a bulky out- specially good due to wash- and outlined the school situation in Menasha during a Chemise-Touched Jumper Menasha Rotary club meet-

Casual wear includes jump-ing at 12:10 this afternoon at Fall blouses are both crisp ers and jerkins, giving the the Hotel Menasha. and demure in styling. Softly young miss a well coordinated rounded collars, decorative look. Here, the chemise influflared models for the trapstitching, shirring, long ties, ence is also noted with kilt big bows and buttons give styling in the skirt or with bands and dust ruffles are eze. Lace and ribbons, hipneckline details Solids, plaids pleats falling from a long torand prints are shown with the so. Materials used are cordu-In sleepwear, both the perwhite blouse in both tailored roy, flannel or synthetic ky baby doll nightie and pajamas are shown. In contrast

separates, the chemise and are the long-legged tailored Worn with these is the trapeze also have touched the

Rainy Days Shock Colors Also Appear in Many **Brilliant Coats**

Plaids Mark

matching hoods.

dominating force on the fash-ion scene. Flamboyant tones shiny yellows, blues, reds and coats with neutral or wooden semble.

sunny as well as rainy weath-Teen Wear for er. An army of beige-coated misses will be seen walking the leaf-covered paths to school, on evening treks to the library and even at the first football games, before frostier weather demands more protection. Cordurey, Too The perennial favorité, cor-Plaids, drawn in bold pat-duroy, is available in new,

buttons in tailored, classic

styles have become the trademark of teepage misses for

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terns and brilliant hues, mark softer hues of green, cinnasew rainwear fashioned for mon, smokey grey and perithe sub-teen and high school winkie blue. The trapeze set. In some of the costs the style, a fashion dictate to oldmark of Scotish clans is not er sisters, has been designed immediately visible, but hid-in modified version for the den in the warm linings and small fry, too. Belts are almost non-existent on all of the Shock color combinations coats - except for trim, to have been used in fall coats, gather fullness in the back, on with pumpkin orange a pre-pockets or on the polo-style

of red are matched with blacks is available with warm yellows and pinks to matching protector hats in chase gloom on stormy days. most sizes in Fox Cities Beige poplin water-repellent shade create a rainwear en-



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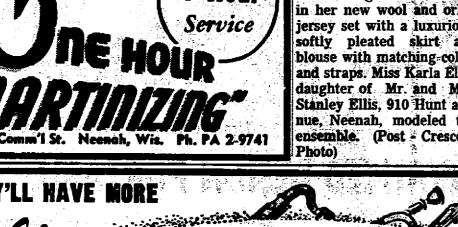
s back to school from Carol's.

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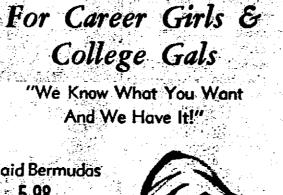
Sweaters displayed reflect

This Pert, young Miss is anxious to get back to school in her new wool and orlon jersey set with a luxurious, softly pleated skirt and blouse with matching collar and straps. Miss Karla Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ellis, 910 Hunt avenue, Neenah, modeled the ensemble. (Post - Crescent





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This Year's Shoes are Making news in the fashion world for both young and old. Perfect back-to-school shoes, upper photo, are these styled in ultra soft leather and having the ripple sole built especially for comfort. Laces pull through brass eyelets, which add a flare of chic high fashion. They come in new shades of white cloud, camel, black, and gray. Below, slim shoes with the pointed toe, polished off with brass hooks and eyes, are wonderful shoes for the school girl. She can choose natural, red, gold, black, or moss green suede pairs to brighten her wardrobe. (Post-Crescent Photos)

leenagers Pick Loafers

Highschooler Not Influenced by Shoe Fads, Trends

Fads and trends don't seem influence the teenage boy, least when he's buying shoes for school. Once again loafers are most popular in black with brown second. Loafers are easy to slip on and off and seem to take a lot of wear and tear during the teenage school day and after-

Something new is edging into teenage boys' lives, however, the desert boot. Usually styled in nubby, coarsely textured suede or leather, these shoes hit high on the ankle and tie in one place, rather man cross-lacing. Inese mg risers come in subtle shades of beige, taupe and rust.

chool activities.

Black and white saddle shoes and white bucks will be een this fall. These have resurned their usual place of importance in the wardrobe of

the well-dressed teenager, so will be seen dotting school withstanding heavy duty wear corridors. They, like white remarkably well. The more bucks, are best when dirtiest.

scuffed, the better-although When an occasion demands before a school dance a little more formal footwear, teennine may help.

Tennis shoes or sneakers al- on model or a plain toe. shine may help.







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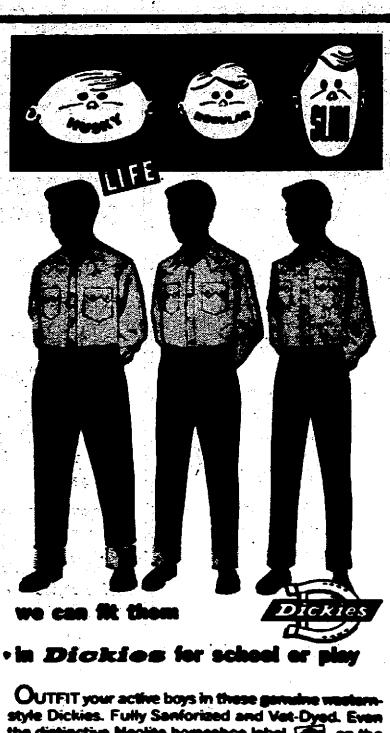
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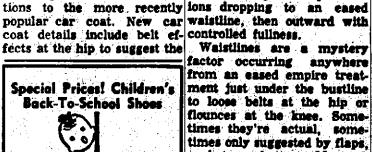
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Teens' Basic **Coat Fashions** Little Changed

But Dressier Styles Shown in Trapeze, Scythe, Empire Lines

favorite basic coat and jack-season is casual and comforet styles little altered by this table. Prominent on coat

rest of the fashion scene have to hip in a graceful scythe brought no change to the boy back, full coats falling with coat, that old teen standby, easy flare to a shorter hemand only a few minor reac-line and trapeze shape fashtions to the more recently ions dropping to an eased popular car coat. New car waistline, then outward with coat details include belt ef-controlled fullness.





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We Give Gold Bond Stam By the Bridge — Menasha mew dropped waistline, more and fashionably larger collarinto-hood convertibles and wide, wide wale corduroys. resembling the wide ribbed knits shown this season.

But in dressler coats, teenagers can take their pick from new styles aplenty. Although straight-lined fashions will be preferred for the high school set, there are trapeze silhouettes, scythe lines, semiempire fashions and flounces to please the teens.

Casual, Comfortable

No fitted coats are inevi-Teenage girls will find their dence and the look for the season's trapeze influence.
Sweeping changes on the lines, curving from shoulder

factor occurring anywhere from an eased empire treatment just under the bustline to loose belts at the hip or flounces at the knee. Sometimes they're actual, sometimes only suggested by flaps. pockets or buttons. Most often seen is hip and thigh de-

A teen can be fairly sure of one thing about her new coat: the collar will be big and prominent, whether she chooses a to-the-chin standup. a cowl or a pilgrim collar. Pockets and buttons also are slated to be larger.

Narrower Sleeves Narrower and tighter sleeves are likely to be another feature on the high schooler's coat. And the doublebreasted coat is back again. more important than ever.

Big, bold plaids in heavy blanket fabrics are coming into their own for fall and winer wear, and tube-shaped ribble leather coats to these and the picture is one of eye-

A look at color favorites finds dulled shades dominant. green or grey cast, reds with brown overtones, bright magentas and greens with little vellow.



High Fashion Styling Is evidenced in young misses clothes this fall. Miss Gloria Graverson, daughter of clude a sleeveless or short-be fashionable at any time. street, have returned home Eagle River. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graverson, 660 Oak street, Neenah, above, wears a cotton trapeze line frock, just right for back-to-school wear. White collar and cuffs brighten the pretty garment, both comfortable and smart. She bed knits are making a de carries a bulky, white cardigan with a fringed shawl but with them. Add soft, plia-neck collar. (Post-Crescent Photo)

catching and unusual materi-Girls Dress-Up Outfits finds dulled shades dominant. Best this year will be deep, Modify Adult Fashions grayed browns, blues with a Modify Adult Fashions

Sub-Teen Misses to Wear Bouffant Skirts. Flattering Styles for All Young Figures

Buyers and fashion coordinators in Fox Cities' stores predict sub-teen young misses fashionably designed school will not follow new adult dresses will adequately serve styles completely in dress-up for dressier events. The se

clothes this fall. dresses will follow the che-More flattering for the young feminine figure is the simple dress with bouffant back, shirt tail and trapeze skirt, rather than the slim looks.

houette trend.

sheath, chemise or trapeze Five Basic Hues style. The dressier sub-teen Materials for these casual dresses will have a full skirt dressy outfits will be in five

beginning at the waist, or a basic shades for fall: redfull skirt beginning at the hip wood, blue spruce, hemlock line, following this year's sil- green, cedar russet and black oak. Combinations of the first For early fall and the less four colors will be accented



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with the black oak for that Buttle Scont Fille Air young sophisticated look. A change of collars, some As City Fights Skunks jewelry or a pert chiffon bow at the neck accent the simplest of dresses to make it the ideal outfit for an infor-

mal get-together. For those dressier occasions the dresses with the bouffant skirt will have a softly scooped neckline styled to flatter any young figure. Varled sleeve lengths and slight detailing will give added

Fabrics Important The elegantly rich textured cottons will be a feature of

the dressy outfits. Simply designed, these textured cotton He tried to dislodge a skunk dresses will be beautifully from a hole by pulling its fashionable in the quality ma- tall. terials. Hothouse flowers, paisleys, foulards and the Lake Fly Progress tapestry look will top the list

fashion plate in this new fab-Ralph Bonfiglio.

In the late fall the synthet-sleeved dress with a high, ic blends of rayon, taffeta, plain neck or a slightly scoopnylon and orion, as well as ed neckline for dressy occaalent in the dressy clothes, simple jacket, converting the Sub-teeners and their moth-outfit into a less dressy style. among the youngerer set.

Choose 2-Piece Outfit

air today as Sacramento moves to wipe out as inva-

sion of skunks. Poundmaster Geer Martin estimates there may be 500 concentrated southwest Sacramento. The city hired Walter

Sims, a professional trapper and expert on skunks. He has caught six.

This is an all-out bettle," said Martin. "I mean it's a serious thing." Lyle Ackerman agrees.

osch, Oshkosh, active in the The usually sporty cordu-drive to get rid of Lake Win-roy has changed from plain nebago flies, told members of colors to a lovely, delicate the Optimist Club of Neenah-been awarded to James Shaw, at Tuesday's meeting were Any young miss will be a Program chairman was Dr. High school.

cotton brocades, will be previsions, topped by a tailored, Visit Parents

will be the skirt and blouse combination. With figured, An economical and wise felt, velvet, corduroy and win-Northern Trip choice for the clothes con-ter cotton skirts, simple

Wed., Aug. 13, 1958 Appleten Peet-Creecest Di Parents of Neenah Guild Plans Residents Mark 56th Anniversary

Nessah - Mr. and Mrs. J. Banquet Sept. 16 E. Brewster, Fremont, are Neemah - A business mootobserving their fifty-sixth ing of the Evening guild of wedding anniversary today. Immanuel's Evangelical and They were married Aug. 13 in Reformed church was held Tustin. Among their seven Tuesday evening following a children, two daughters, Mrs. tour of the Elm Tree baltery Robert Haertl, 605 Wilson in Appleton street, and Mrs. Elwood A father-son banquet was scheduled for Sept. 16 at the Leech, Highway 114, are Nee-church with Mrs. Harold

nah residents. The pair has 15 grandchild-es as co-chairmen from the ren and 19 grandchildren.

List Winners Necessa - Dr. E. A. Strak- Of MU Awards

Menasha - A Frank Rogsocial hour with the Women's flowered fabric which is fea- Menasha about the program son of Mrs. Melvin Shaw, 205 Mrs. Ronald Young, Mrs. tured in dressy skirts, jump-at the group's Tuesday noon Milwaukee street. He is a Paul Schmidt and Mrs. Stan-ers, 2-piece and dress outfits. luncheon at the Valley inn. June graduate of St. Mary ley Staffeld.

Thomas A. Salzseider of Best Loses Is Oshkosh was awarded a Marquette university scholarship. Listed by TOPS

Elisha D. Smith library and Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. the best loser for the week ers also should be watching For the girl who is uncer- Robert Wessenberg and chil- was Mrs. Ivan Robertson. for quilted reversable skirts tain about the appropriate dren were recent visitors at Another winner was. Mrs. and tops — one side figured dress for a specific occasion, the home of his parents, Mr. Ray Wildhagen and K. was and the other a plain materi-these 2-piece dresses answer and Mrs. Walter Wessenberg, announced that penalty foods 1115 Hewitt street, for two for the week are pop and poal. This type of mix-and-her problem.

Another choice for dress-up to their home in Hammond, Mrs. Che. to their home in Hammond, TOPS member, is moving to

scious girl will be the new 2 blouses with the ruffled, bib Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. from a 10-day vacation and piece dresses. They will in front and high neckline will Arthur Bobb, 881 Seventh tour in upper Michigan and

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Evening guild and Mrs. Cla-

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Sandra Ann Hatch

Betrothal of Sandra Hatch Is Announced

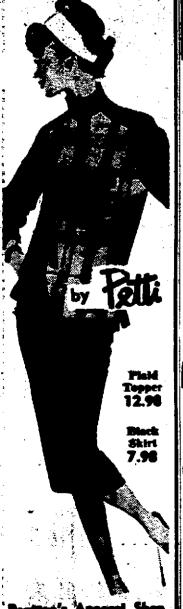
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Second Flight Mrs. Paul Dawson defeated Mrs. John Fumal in the sec-Byes went to Mrs. Ray Mos. ond flight. Additional wines, Miss Joanne Hengsteller ners include Mrs. John Hagand Mrs. Harold Hobbins en over Mrs. John Bletzing-First flight winners were er, Mrs. George Stochr over Mrs. Sylvester Luka over Mrs. William Harriett, Mrs. Mrs. L. M. Warrick, Mrs. William Meyer defeated Mrs. Walter Michener over Mrs Paul Zimmerman, Mrs. Floyd Nienow over Mrs. Howard Angermeyer, Mrs. P. F. Oskar who beat Mrs. Walter Strong and Mrs. Ray Krause over Mrs. Fred Hathaway.

Mrs. Ted Larson and Mrs. Dan Johnson forfeited. In third flight play Mrs. Don Wirth defeated Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Russell Femal beat Mrs. Erwin Alberts, Mrs. Jack Bogrand defeated Mrs. Vernon Schulz, Mrs. An-Theo De Koch beat Mrs. Marvin Voissem, Mrs. Rey-Mrs. Richard Spangenberg

ward Luka; Miss Resske and Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Wamsley Oct. 2. and Miss Hengsteller and The items which included was used as a beard for San-Paul Kruger.

the Marathon division of American Can company.

A graduate of Appleton High school, Mr. Arft attended Lawrence college and the University of St. Louis, St

Mrs. George Forcey. In team standings, Brassies, whose leader is Mrs. Walter Christensen, are n first place holding 397 points; the Cleekes, captained by Mrs. Clarence Godhardt, are in second place ers, whose captain is Mrs. Emmett Theimer have 373 points which place them

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Christmas Tree Ornaments, Candy Angels, soldiers and Santa Clauses and festive net angels were among the holiday items made Tuesday afternoon by women. of the church of Our Savior's Lutheran church. They will be featured in a Christmas booth at the Scandinavian fest Oct. 2 at the church. At the left are Mrs.



George Elder and Mrs. Alex De Benedetto making ornaments from spools and the candy cane angels shown in the right photo were constructed by a group which included Mrs. Walter Frank and Mrs. Charles Johnson. (Post-Crescent Photos)

drew Hopfensperger won ov-er Mrs. Joseph Suess, Mrs. Christmas in August Marked Theo De Koch beat Mrs. nold Brantmeier defeated Mrs. Richard Roudebush, By Our Savior's Committee

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. K. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Hob-ornaments, centerpieces, fa-ta Claus and small felt piec-M. Hatch, 110 W. Columbian bins.

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. 1 oung and other yelle trinkets bins.

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trim for felt Christmas tree used for the ornaments and To complete the winter John G. Charlesworth, 417 eighth grade Y-Teens. skirts was Mrs. Paul Groth pins were used on the styro-theme of the day, a lunch of W. Law street, New London, tion school in New York city Neenah - Flight winners of and those at her table. Dis foam balls. and is presently an announcer the Twin City Women's Golf carded beads in addition to Soldiers and Santa Clauses at the conclusion of the Sherry street, Neenah.

White snowballs was served and Patricia A. Flaherty, 815 gress place, Neenah, and at the conclusion of the Sherry street, Neenah.

Beth M. Zabel, route 1, Neenah. with the American Forces Ko-league in Tuesday play were sequins and glitter were used made from wooden spools workday. rean network in Seoul, Korea. Mrs. Edward Spude, Mrs. Al to trim the Santa Claus fig- with golf tees for arms and

A June wedding is planned. Fuller. Mrs. Tod Barnes, ures, trees, ornaments, bells, handles from nail polish bot-Mrs. Clayton Douglas and reindeer and religious sym-tles for guns were made unbols made from felt that had der the direction of Mrs.

Working on felt appliques women who worked at her Randi Graverson and Bea-Nell Hoffmann, by the fol-the High Cliff park developwhich will later be used as table. Strings of sequins were trice Sievert.

the been donated by members. George Elder.

is A tree skirt fashioned by Instead of hanging regular

Mrs. Herbert Pagel defeated Mrs. Lioyd Lee and Mrs. Weenah — Despite soaring Mrs. Wrede, with modern ficandy canes from their yule at Oshkosh State college who Mrs. Raymond Arsenault to half of Our Savior's LutherChampionship flight pairing

Mrs. Herbert ragel deleased Mugust temperatures

August temperatures

Tuesgures of a wise man, Santa trees, shoppers at the Scandinavian Fest may purchase dinavian Fest may purch for the second round to be of the Church gathered to made by one of her relatives.

played off by Aug. 19 include make holiday items for the Miss Verrier and Mrs. Ed. Scandinavian Fest scheduled es were used as the base for mer complete the figure made.

Consin The bride attended carry at least 14 credit hours, Oshkosh High school and her husband was graduated from the base for t

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members will trim candles,

List Honor Students at Oshkosh State

lowing:

Those listed include Robert Bitter, route 5, Oshkosh, Ma. Tell Troth of

John P. Millar, 707 Con-nah.

At Marriage Allenville — Curtis W. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs.

thers' club.

Curtis E. Combs, route 5, Oshkosh, claimed Miss Jean Nitkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nitkowski, 621 W. Irving avenue, Oshkosh, as his bride in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at the Community B a ptist church of Allenville.

Rev. Britton

Officiates

The Rev. Perry Britton officiated at the service and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Alvin Gib-Neenah - Area residents son. Maid of honor for her

tree ornaments at Mrs. per complete the figure made ceive no grade below a "C." Hortonville High school. They was used as a beard for San-paul Kruger.

Mr. Arft.

Mrs. Hagen and Mrs. Stoehr; There were eight project paint by members who work angels were made from pipe from Neenah High school and attended Lawrence college with Mrs. Oskar and Mrs. Paul Dawson those attending chose the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. has a bye.

Second flight pairs include 35 members.

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The couple will be married Aug. 31.

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Oshkesh — The officers of ing and the problems of grow-

Wed., Aug., 13, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent, DS

Child Study Club Officers

Meet Family Specialist

the Friendly Mothers and the ing children. Community Mothers' clubs, Mrs. Viola Hunt, a family both child study groups; met life specialist from the Uni-Tuesday afternoon at the versity of Wisconsin, present-

court house lounge room in ed a discussion outline on various child study topics, books Reports of their clubs' pro- and pamphlets where memgrams during the past year bers can gain useful informwere given by Mrs. Donald ation on preparing programs. Walters, president of the Films, outside speakers and Friendly Mothers club, and bulletins are also used for Mrs. Merton Dobberke, pre-topics at meetings.

sident of the Community Mo- Detailed plans for the coming year will be made by both The groups meet during the groups at a later meeting. Alfall and winter months to so present at Tuesday's seslearn more about family liv-sion' were Mrs. Raymond Breaker and Mrs. Edwin Maxwell, both club officers, and Miss Lois Klusmeyer.

county home agent. SALE! Starts THURSDAY MINK COATS

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rain but goodfellowship priz- Miss Delores Larsen. es were awarded to Mrs. Dar Afternoon winners Wamsley, Mrs. Leonard Tuesday were Miss Mayron

Mrs. Paul Stordock. On the terman.

Ken Houts. On Tuesday a "Jamboree Erwin Schueler.

en's golf day event on Tues-day at Ridgeway Country club. Morning golf matches mittee are Mrs. Dolly Peterwere cancelled because of son, Mrs. Arthur Drews and

Schipferling, Mrs. John Day- Mortenson who had the longis and Mrs. Joseph Suess. est putt. The longest drive in Other winners were Mrs. the A and B division was Marvin Voissem, Mrs. Har-made by Mrs. Monty Luka, ley Loker, Mrs. Charles in class C by Mrs. Raymond Lamb, Mrs. Leland Knoke, Krause, and in the D and E Mrs. Gaylord Loehning and division by Mrs. Frieda Hos-

Al Angermeyer, Mrs. Ted Mrs. Charles Acton, Mrs. Haarson and Mrs. Martin Tys-rold Haberman, Mrs. Louis sen. Next week's committee Haase and Mrs. Alvin Laflin. includes Mrs. John Brann, The afternoon committee in-Mrs. George Ward and Mrs. cluded Mrs. Vyler Dennis,

committee in charge of the Good fellowship prizes went morning activities were Mrs. to Mrs. Richard Roudebush,

Mrs. Carl Schueler and Mrs.

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of suggestions supplied by

Brunner then writes script for each park and community events. three days before the show is spots. Such things as how to seven years ago, the performers.

of the show wagon have been playlets, puppet shows, poetinstrumental numbers. Makes Scenery

Besides writing the scripts. Brunner helps make the scenery for the shows, signs up performers and helps set up the stage and take it down.

shed by the Menasha street department, was given to the recreation department by the



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felty. The inside was painted; and a dressing room and storage space were added.

A stage was constructed on the outside of the vehicle and Charles Quinn, an art in-structor at the high school. painted it to look like a show wagon. A new design was painted on the outside of the show wagon last summer by Michael Brandt, Appleton

High school art teacher. Since 1951 when Brunner Brunner at the beginning of came to Menasha to take ovthe summer recreation pro-er as principal of Jefferson school he has been a leader and has taken part in many

Organized Golden Agers helps iron out the rough ers, organized by Brunner hobby show were announced ents will be handled by Mrs. use a microphone and the grown from a membership of nah playground director. proper way to walk, talk and oversize the Appleton Golden awards went to 12 youngsters. Twin City Births

Agers. "One of the hardest parts Youth Organization class at and assistance to the play-following births; about the job is when 70 or St. Patrick school the last ground leaders. Winners were 75 children sign up for a four years and for three Judy Zarnoth and Robert Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Porsist avenue, 5:45 a vehicle contest will be Candidate to script with a part for each age group which put on 1-act Torn Jankowski, Washington Neenah.

Lisbon High school where he Laudan playground; Sandy ry, pantomime, paton, tap participated in dramatics and Crust and John Zietiow, Hoo-and ballet dancing, vocal and was an all-around athlete, has ver playground; Michelle coached plays for all Mena-Murphy and Douglas Sholund sha Parent-Teacher associa- the Green; Robert Schultz Wallow for a rabbit and Ma-will hold a final get-together Post-Crescent Onkert Bureau tions and directed a high and David Christensen, Secschool junior class play.

used as a traveling storage ate of the University of Wissented to Sharon Ploor and

Sheet Metal Firm to Move To New Shop

Neenah - Twin City Sheet Metal, 101 Hewitt street, will move its operations to a new shop to be built next to the Wisconsin - Michigan Power show. Award winners were 400 block of Abby avenue.

Edward J. Gries, partner in the company, this morning received a \$12,000 build-ginal pieces of handicraft; ry, steel construction, 32 by best constructed pieces of 83 building from Carlton-Williams, building inspector.

tions were Lynn Apput for best beadwork;

Thursday in the Fourth ward ers, most unique colections; and the Eighth and Tenth wards west of the Chicago and North Western railway inger best marianettes.

Lydia Austin and Hille Sandmost obedient and best dress the South Greenville Grange and the South Greenville Grange and the Fighth and Tenth ke, best shellcraft; Priscilla trick dog and best behaved; Pat Ponto, smallest dog; las and family of Davis, Cal., Judy Clark. largest number with the South Greenville Grange and Tenth and Ten and North Western railway, inger, best marionettes. Combustible rubbish will be collected at the same time as

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13 Henored for **Work in Neenah** Playgrounds

unner hobby show were announced Carl Nebel, 236 Tayco street, have today by Gordon Albert, Nee-bome service chairman.

enunciate are explained to organize the Appleton Golden awards went to 13 youngsters who were deemed outstand-He has taught a Catholic ing in cooperation, attitude hospital today reported the one of them," Brunner said.

Enacted during the history show wagon performance.

Plays which preceded each park; Mary Witt and Bonnie Harrer, Doty park; Pat Solo-Brunner, a graduate of New mon and Carol Hendrickson, 38 Third street, Menasha.

ond Ward playground. The youthful looking teach- Puppetry awards went to er has a married daughter. Laurel Nobbe. Elizabeth the stage and take it down. and three other children liv- Kempinger and Carol Westering at home. He is a gradu-gard. Golf awards were pre-

> John Christiansen. The Kuester Good Sportsmanship trophy was awarded

The Equitable Reserver association trophy for outstanding craftsmanship went to Billy Olson.

Hobby Awards Thirty-eight awards were presented to hobbyists who dog; displayed their work at the and embroidery; JoEllen

woodwork; Larry Argetsinger and Ger-

Wins 1st Place
In Craft Contest
In Craft Contest
Menasha — Fred Melberg has been awarded first place in the recreation departments summer craft contest for his totem pole creation.

Receiving honorable menage Myron Le Anna, best lustor lace; Gretchen Traas and tro lace; Gretchen Traas and legs; Kay Coller, best dress, ed dog; Linda Buchanan, most patient and longest dog, and Anna Pendergast, best behaved dog.

Similar awards were presented to the owners of "All-ate and Juvenile Granges will meet at 8:30 Friday evening.

Meenah's 114th new home since Jan: 1 was issued Tues-dog; Meet Friday Night and Anvin Hoelzel for a most patient and longest dog.

Similar awards were presented to the owners of "All-ate and Juvenile Granges will meet at 8:30 Friday evening.

American" or mixed breed heat headwork:

tions were Lynn Apput for the sputnik she devised, Randy Schanke, best leath-dy Rohe, fishing flies, and Jean Boegh, miniature flower best woodcarving; John best show was owned by Judy Steinke.

Other winners were Anne mona Grange practiced for mona Gran

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Mrs. William Wiegand will be in charge of the office during that period. Hours will Neenah - Winners of all be from 8 c'clock to noon. awards at the annual pet and servicemen and their depend-

Son to:

Daughter to:

ry Sue Judd for a Persian at the swimming pool. funniest pet.

male dog in the show went be furnished at the play-ocrats, has announced. ting's Kerry Blue, best male vehicle. pup; Roy Julius' German

company's gas plant in the Carla Bart, best needlework Laurel Nobbe's Beagle, Ricky Raven." Succhting's Kerry Blue and The winning park will be for state treasurer. Braun, Mary Rogers, Kathy Ann Pendergast's Boxer, dog presented a trophy by Har- Nelson's tour will end at with largest number of own-old Bachmann, president of the Democratic party picnic ers; Dan Pendergast's Boxer, the historical society. Badges at Winnebago county park at

Ribbon winners for their performances. Larry Argetsinger and Gergries would not say when the complany plans to start construction of the new building or when it would be completed.

Larry Argetsinger and Gergries Werner, best built boats; longest tail and longest legs; man of the recreation board, longest tail and longest legs; man of the recreation board, will present trophies to all-in, best gas model planes; will present trophies to all-in the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, to the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district, will interest tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity winners in table tennis, the second district tail; Ricky Succhting, curlicity w

Rubbish Collection

Neenah — Non-combustible rubbish will be collected Lydia Austin and Hille SandThursday with the Fourth with the Fourth will be collected by the Fourth will be collected for Baurio, best male pup; Susan fifth degree ceremonies at Alstille by the Fourth will be collected by the Fourth will be coll

ber of owners; James Ship-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. man, fattest dog; Laurel Nob-Allen. The two families, along be, largest eyes; Mary Jo with the Orvis Allens of Allen, oldest, homeliest, most day supper Sunday at the patient and with curliest home of Mrs. Freda Furman, hair; and Myron Le Anna, Larsen. longest, largest, longest tail, Mary Arthur is attending longest legs, and Gail Peter-Bible camp at Camp Tamason, longest ears.

Trophies to be Monada - The Monada Presented at

New Show

All-City Program Scheduled for Racine Park 🔅

Menasha — A vehicle con-Neenah -- Theda Clark summer recreation program. 000 and Charlotte Austin,

close for the season at 5 o'- 500. held at the Racine street park; at 7 o'clock two histor- Tour County Mr. and Mrs. Haze Diemel, ical playlets will be enacted, at 7:45 trophies will be givwere awarded to Judy Stein-en to summer event winners ke for a rooster, Gary Bau- and at 9 o'clock the recreaman for a pigeon, Bernie tion staff and board members

ed dogs went to Ricky Suech-awarded for the outstanding people by Anton Kolbus.

Caple's Dachshund, best trick ety will decide the winner of cort Nelson. the talent show. Racine park

Speaks, shortest legs; Larry Wild Rose, attended a birth-

rack, Waupaca, this week.

Recreation Department May Start Art Program

est, Robert Vanevenhoven, personal needs.

director, announced today. Supplies would be furnish-The program would consist ed by the recreation departof 30 weekly classes to be ment and a fee would be held on Saturdays. Boys and charge to cover the costs of girls of kindergarten through the program.

Menasha - A children's the aim of the program is to art program may be started encourage each individual to by the recreation department tivation and technical helps suited to his age level and

high school age would be eli- Anyone interested in the

program may write or call Vanevenhoven pointed out the recreation department.

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ter deductions of \$2,786 in in Akron, Ohio, with his wife at \$:15 tonight at the home heritance taxes.

highlight an awards - talent phews, David Koepsel, Madi-Sunday. program at Racine park son, and Richard Roepsel, El- The Men's club will meet Jensen. Thursday night, closing the Koepsel, Eland, receive \$1,-

The city's playgrounds will route 2, Menasha, gets \$1.

Gaylord A. Nelson To Appear at

Democratic Picnic

Oshkosh - Gaylord A. Nelcat. Bill Dowling's baby alli- Children are to decorate son, Democratic candidate gator won a ribbon for the their bicycles, buggies, wag- for governor, will tour Winons and other vehicles at nebago county Aug. 23. Dr. The awards for the full their respective parks in the Ralph A. Norem, chairman blooded best dog and best afternoon. Crepe paper will of the Winnebago county Dem-

to Janice Krueger for her grounds.

Pomeranian. The best judg- Boys and girls from the oth- which will be attended by ed female was a Toy French er playgrounds will march or Democratic candidates for to Jerry Hensen of the Cubs Poodle owned by Kay Coller. push their vehicles to Racine local offices, Nelson will be ball team in the 16 and under Other awards for full blood-park where prizes will be introduced to Omro business

In the Fremont area, Chester Hofberger, Democratic Shepherd, best female pup A committee of judges from candidate for register of deeds and most obedient; Douglas the Menasha Historical soci- of Winnebago county, will es-A 12:30 luncheon will be

Pam Braun's Chihuahua, will present "The River held at the Club Terrace, Apsmallest dog; Bonnie Harrers Boats" and Garfield park will pleton, at which Nelson will Irish Setter, largest dog; put on "The Battle of the speak, as will Palmer F. Daugs, Lake Mills, candidate

ing permit for the single sto-Billy Bennett and Bill Brehm oldest dog; Marcia Miller's also will be distributed to all Winneconne. He and Daugs Cairn Terrier, homeliest dog; participants in show wagon will speak at 4 o'clock and supper will be at 5 o'clock.

Wed., Aug. 13, 1958 Appleton Post-Grescent B6 Salvation Army Chief to Speak

At Allenville the late George Ferster, who haugh, director of the Osh-Sunday and was fined \$20 and died Nov. 6, 1967, in Mena-kosh Salvation Army unit, costs by Police Justice Ara sha, was ordered distribut-will be guest speaker at the thur Ales this morning, Endted by Judge Herbert J. Muel-9:30 Sunday morning worship hoff's car struck a car drivler in probate court Tuesday, service of the Community en by Emery Waters, 821

and family visiting relatives, of Alvin Jensen.

playground, pet and hobby Emergency cases involving test, parade, presentation of among five heirs. A nice, new pulpit and a communion society will meet at 12:30 two historical plays and Mary Koepee of Eland, reservice are scheduled for the Thursday afternoon for ding awarding of trophies will ceives \$22,867. Two grand-ne-9:30 service on the following ner at the home of Mrs. Minnie Jensen and Mrs. Louis

Man Fined \$20

Menasha - Carl Endthoff

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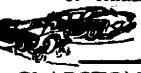
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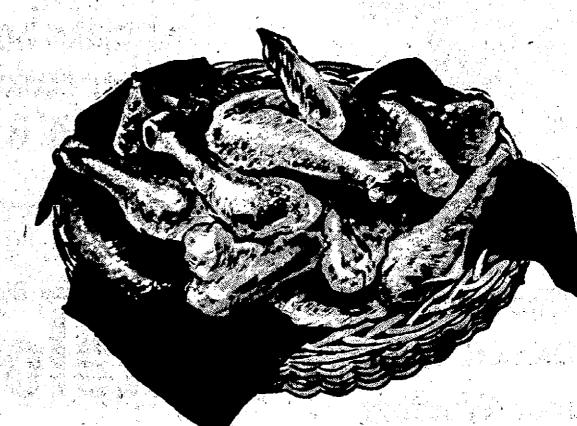
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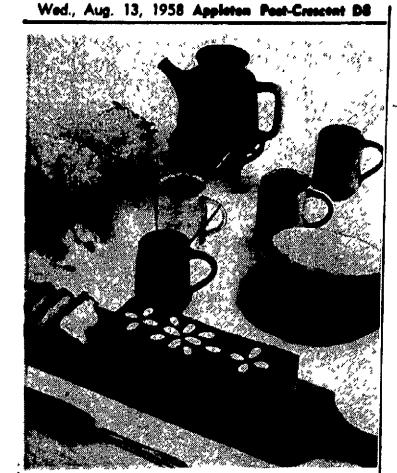
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served. Though they didn't ing. have much in common with The cheesecakes we know now, they were the true grandpappies of modern recipes. The cheese confections quickly became popular in cheese-making countries - Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and most of our American cheesecakes derive their creamy texture from these na-

These two recipes, one made with pot cheese, have baked type.

Crumb Crust bach

d cup melted butter 1 tablespoon sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cheese Toasties Distinctive Idea For Over Coals

Good for over the coals are these toasted treats made from brown 'n serve French bread with a distinctive herbcheese sandwich filling.

Herb-Cheese Toastie 2 (5-ounce) loaves brown 'n serve French bread l cup finely crumbled bleu

3 tablespoons small curd cottage cheese 3 tablespoons grated ched-

dar cheese 3 tablespoons dairy sour 1 teaspoon minced chives

bottom crust, into 12 equal-prepared pan and bake in a sized slices. Combine bleu cheese. Cottage cheese, cheddar cheese, sour cream, chives, tarragon and sherry. Spread one and one - half teaspoons cheese mixture on the side of each slice of brand vert cake on serving dich. one side of each slice of bread. vert cake on serving dish. String the loaves on a long, sharp-pointed skewer, insert-After-School Snack brend on all sides.

Yield: six-eight servings.

days of rising temperatures and off high speed four or is creamy, moist cheesecake five times. Stir sugar and cinwith a crisp coating of brown namon into the crumbs, add melted butter and mix until Whether mixed by hand or all crumbs are moistened. To Line Pan

Spring-form pans are rec either of these recipes in less of the delicate cakes, but regommended for easy removal than twenty minutes, freeing ular cake pans or molds may her from time - consuming be used if the bottom is lined Ancestors of today's cheese with waxed paper. Butter cakes date back to ancient sides of mold with a little soft butter and press crumbs firmcakes of sesame seed flour, ly against sides and bottom honey, cheese and eggs were of pan to make an even coat

Refrigerator Cheesecake (Use a 4-cup mold. Serves 6)

2 tablespoons cold water 1 tablespoon lemon juice Thinly shaved peel from i lemon

I tablespoon gelatin ¿ cup boiling water or fruit juice

2 eggs, separated t cup sugar

8 ounces cream cheese i cup heavy cream

Soak cold water, lemon a crunchy graham cracker or juice, lemon peel and gelatin wiebach crust. The first is for one minute, then add the a refrigerator hot - weather boiling water or juice and special, the second an oven-blend, on high speed for 30 seconds if blender is used. Add egg yolks, sugar and 15 graham crackers or zwie- cream cheese and blend, no longer than 10 seconds in blender. Add cream and blend, for two seconds only in blender. Beat egg whites un-Break crackers or zwiebach til stiff, add cream cheese

into pieces and crumb. If mixture and fold gently until electric blender is used, egg whites and cheese mixture are blended. Pour into prepared pan and chill for several hours before serving.

Pot Cheese Cheesecake (Use an 8-cup mold. Serves 10 to 12).

3 egg yolks d cup sugar

i cup flour

teaspoon salt

i cup heavy cream Thinly shaved peel from

1 lemon 1 tablespoon lemon juice

12 ounces pot cheese 8 ounces cream cheese 3 egg whites

Blend egg yolks, sugar, flour, salt, cream, lemon rind and lemon juice, at high speed for 15 seconds if blender is used. Gradually add pot cheese and cream cheese until mixture is smooth. Beat Few pieces dried tarragon cheese mixture over the egg whites and gently fold togeth-gonally, almost through to

ing the skewer through the Two slices of fresh apple center of each one. Heat over put together with a layer of hot coals, turning to brown cream cheese makes a hearty and substantial snack for those after school appetites.





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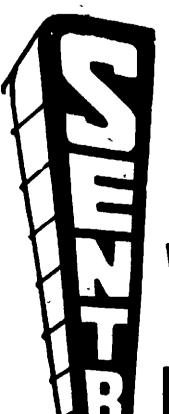
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Sweaters Longer, **Skirts Shorter**

Look for Campus Classrooms Has Casual, Comfortable Lines

Political science majors in college classrooms throughout descopic color range and brilthe country should spy a sig-liant new blanket plaids, and nificant movement on fall's the picture's complete. Blues cambus scene.

skirt and sweater negotiate range from rusts, spices and for an even happier future to- cinnamons to soft greens and gether as skirt hems rise, and always-good red. sweater bands drop for the Blanket plaids are just that

take place on tree-lined walks skirts. and in lecture halls.

Sweaters become more of a paradox on the fashion scene belts may be nearly anywhere from waist to knee. as their look is heavier and bulkier and their feel lighter seems bound to take its place swinging look. in nearly every coed's closet or drawer.

Shaggy, Synthetics

tile orlon, have gone shaggy to-match look. for sweaters? But it's general- Again the range is great.

as sweaters come low with - low pockets, fringe, braids, bottom blouses and ties or a large buckles, bands and a narrow banded look.

The sweater has become a more versatile separate, tòo, a feature bound to make this staple for campus wear even blouse comes out over the more a winner.

blouses. See it as a jacket, as too, as fullness increases the coed's waking and sleep-duroys. its bulk wraps around its down to the waist.

It boasts more details—back sweaters. interest from its chemise inrange from the long Frenchfluence, bows, buttons, tabs,
chiefed one to the adaptable
low pockets and even fringe cheve albay roll-up neck; the bateau, not as new new paisleys are bright and but still nice; the Italian muted in rich fall tones. -

a V-neck style.

SKINLESS

come out especially strong in It's a merger - but now cobalt, and autumn colors

newest look in the coed's and are big, bright and bold for every phase of campus Altogether it seems bound wear — from the dressiest to please, for it's a casual and dresses to the most, casual comfortable look which will lounge wear, from sweaters to

Skirts, too, took their cue from the chemise and their

Trapeže Look Another look has taken a and softer. The shetlands of definite place in the fashion the fall of '57 are back, but scene and left its mark on the may be slightly overshadowed coed's new skirts—it's the by one of fashion's newcom-trapeze, manifested particers — tooped mohair, which ularly in pleats for a free-In fabrics and colors, skirts

and sweaters are hand - in hand this year in a brushed-Even synthetics, like versa-to-match as well as a dyed-

wales of corduroy. The "sloppy joe" look of a Harvest and autumn colors,

more planned look as they els make up most of the color wheel.

> general trend toward more bottom interest. **Blouse Comes Out** To complete the scene for college classroom wear, the

skirt. Watch for the sweater as a The line is predominantly vest, with a V-neck and long, chemise in banded and tied casual look for wear over versions, but trapeze is here,

Belts and bands miss the

sizes and shapes—the fisher-again and bold as ever, stripes worth in comfort and figure tailored band at the bottom man, a wide, standaway turtle are slim and stylish, and the flattery.

styles; the cuffed boat neck; So the college miss can take ing. In lines which tend to put Bermuda short pajama botstyles; the cuited boat neck, so the conese mass are it's a ing. In ones which tend to put Bermuda short pajama bottle soft, face-framing shawls, her choice. This year it's a the figure emphasis largely on toms. For a true flapper-era and the ultimate in casual full one, inspired by new legs, slacks have a more sleek look, the top is completed by V-neck style.

Add this to the vivid kaleibound to please. ness, the "Perry Como neck," lines, bolstered by new fab-

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FRYERS OR CUT UP



If Mirrors Could Talk, in answer to the question Who's the fairest of them all?" this one, above, would ly a trend back to wool, su-Skirt fabrics may be long and reply the gal dressed in perfect, back-to-school sweater preme for sweaters in its fuzzy, nubby and looped, twee- and skirt match mates rates highest. Miss Susan Mc brushed and heavy knit dy or boasting the wide, wide Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Mc Connell, 324 Park drive, Neenah, models a pleated skirt and bulky decade and a half ago is back, ancient tartan plaids, and the knit pullover, just right to wear to school, football games, but sweaters have a trimmer, basic gray flannels and cam- and informal parties. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Here the chemise and blouson influces show through Similar Day, Night

Sports, Lounge Wear blouses in bright, bold floral Reflect New Lines

ing hours grows fainter and The shade into sleepwear is More Detail

And see it just as a sweater. the soft, casual look begun by

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Maist by inches, rounding out wear and sleepwear all reflect panel of the complete fashion Sleeve lengths the freshest fashion lines.

low pockets and even fringe. above-elbow roll-up.

It knows no bounds at the neck, as collars come in all ors and prints. Solids are out leaders, having proven their it's gone chemise. With a neat

These sportswear separ-banded bottom.

ates will come to campuses in Throughout the sleepwear complete the look of casual warmth without weight. comfort predicted for fall col- New silhouettes show ege classroom wear.

Longer Sweaters shetland and bulky synthetics, mid-calf. autumn hues

with leotights, in a variety of narrow knickerbockers. the tips of the toes to the waist. built-in Bermudas.

For the trapeze look, which da bottoms. shares the fashion spotlight Traditional styles of fall of with the chemise, pull-overs. 57 have been touched by the shorts or slacks.

smartly-tailored cotton over- stripe throughout.

prints and quilted jackets. The trapeze look pops

Of Chemise, Trapeze through again in robes, fashioned of terry cloth, striped: The line between clothes for denims, plaid and striped cor-

or low belt of ribbon in more Their new look for fall frilly styles, it tops traditional should be even more flatter-baby-doll pants and tailored a flounce of tiny pleats at its

wools and wide wale cordu-scene the fabrics to watch for roys, in basic solid colors, an-are flannelette and cotton cient tartan plaids and brilli-challis Challis, soft and easily ant, big blanket plaids. Mated draped, is a particular pick with new sweater styles, they for popularity as it provides

through in style after stylein tied blouson and cuffed Chemise-inspired sweaters overblouse tops and tapered are longer, of brushed wool, bottoms, such as the knickerlooped mohair, still-popular bocker pants which end at

accenting a dropped waistline The trapeze is here too a with belt, band and tie, and pajama top in a sweater-like utilizing the full range of rich style, fringed and full for sleeping style and comfort. Coeds with a spark of daring As the sweater goes with slim slacks, the top combines with

colors and fitting snugly from new V-neck sweaters carries and brief plaid kilts or skam-fake plaid sweater over white pies—kilt-like skirts with blouse effect mated with smart, trim charcoal Bermu-

often fringed at sleeves and new lines. The ski pj is as bottom, get fuller as they near Scandinavian as ever but its the waist, contrasting dramat- top seems slightly longer. ically with the slimness of banded just a little below the waist this year. This style, in Sportswear shades oh - so- a cross stitch print on flangradually into luxurious nelette, also is banded at loungewear. Pants, in corded neck, wrists and ankles for cotton knit, faille and velve- warmth on the chilliest nights.

teen for real luxury, are just Sailor styles are well suited as slim. A coed will feel that to the chemise look with midthe dormitory is her domain dy tops, wide collars, straight when she teams them with slacks and a nautical rope



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Indian Visitor Sees Hope for **World Peace**

CONT. FROM PAGE DI his native people what he has

Busy Schodule

several 4-H meetings, a the country.

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Many Problems

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Irrigation, Power * . is the same as that used in es 13 breeds, the others for Gigantic programs have the Winchester 4-H club and been set up to reclaim waste all others in the . United land through irrigation and States. His country has been India is an infant nation—to provide power. His own one of great contrasts learned about the United but an infant with giant prob- farm produces wheat, hybrid some so rich, many so ablems. It is an ancient country corn and vegetables in suc-solutely poor. The governbut its history as an indepen-cession year-round through ment is working hard to During his stay in Winne-dent nation dates from Aug. irrigation, modern farming raise the standards of the bago county he has spoken at 15, 1947 when the British quit methods and fertilization poor - to provide them with The dams which provide the homes, roads, a higher stan-Grange session and also will It is a giant with over 380 power, and water supply for dard of living — through appear on television. There million people — one-sixth of irrigation also eliminate the their own efforts aided by also have been many visitors the world's population - and annual flood problem. The the government.

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Tissue Mills 5 8 Lakeview
Northwestern 5 8 Banta's
Neenah Paper 4 10 Wooden Ware
Soo Line 6 14 Strange's

Tuesday's Besults
Northwestern 1, Packagers 9,
Bergstrom's 9, Ramblers 1. Badger-Globe 8, Banta's S. Neenah Paper 14, Soo Line 8.

recorded in three of the four ry Barr made two. Twin City Industrial Softball Banta's tallied six hits off ning. They included:

1. Bergstrom Paper dealt had two. the Marathon Ramblers their after 11 straight wins. The ery inning in its win over Soo ed up last week.

2. Northwestern Electro-three in the fourth. type surprised the Marathon

Badger-Globe, which had only two wins, turned in an 8-5 triumph over Banta's in a Badger-Globe & Banta's Banta's ABRH National division encounter. Miller, If

Neenah Paper Cops
Marq'dt,cf 4
Kelly,3b 5
In the only contest which Gauthier,p 3 ran true to form, Neenah G'gorius.c Paper collected a 14-6 win ov- Barr, 1b er Soo Line. The Railroaders concluded their first season in the circuit with 14 straight losses while Neeman 1 Lp AB R closed its American section Schom'r,3b 2 0 Mueller,cf 2 0

Bergstrom's scored single runs in the first and second Block,c innings and seven in the top Steinfort, H 3 of the seventh in defeating Brzinski,p. the front running Ramblers. The league champions posted Totals 20 1 5 Totals 28 6 their lone marker in the last Bergstrem's of the seventh. Hurls 4-Hitter

Cliff Brinkman limited the Rams to four hits, including Roberts.1b two by Ben Stepanski. The Ross, 2b winners touched Doug Wia-Belfosse.3h Haufe.cf trowski for 14. Ruf Ihde had Murray.rf four, Don Delfosse three and Dan Haufe and Orv Ross two

As a result of the Packager H'sicker.1b 3 loss, Main Office leads the Ronde,3b American section with an 11-1 Thorson,c record. The Packagers have Benz.lf 11-2. The Office squad faces Chlers, ss Northwestern Thursday Simson.c

Tony Brezinski shut out the Larson,p co-leaders with six hits, all by separate players. The victors made five off Dave De-Major League Stars t**hree** hitters. The Electrothe last of the sixth. The Pack-hander blanked the Braves on two Rick M'n,c hits, second and ninth-inning dou-like, for 10-0 victory that hoisted the Play with 7 Men

Rucs into second place.

three in the fifth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh Defeat Giants three in the fifth, one in the in besting Banta's. The Publishers came up with two in third, fifth and seventh.

The Badgers, who played with only seven men, had nine hits and received seven walks off loser Bob Ross. Jim Miller had three bingles Menasha - Upsets were and Earl Gregorius and Jer-

Collect 13 Hits

Neenah Paper scored in ev-

Packagers 1-0, knocking the three by Fran Parolini and the title winners with two "Sonny" Frank.

The box scores:

0 Wege If -Totals 28 8 9 Totals 24 5

0 Rayford 3b 1 Grogan.1b

1 Gartzke,rf

1 Fred'ck.lf

Schulke.cf Totals 28 14 13 Totals

Play with 7 Men

Badger-Globe tallied two three runs with a sacrifice fly and a single in 4-1 victory over the Indians.

Schutz, TRY meyer, of three runs with a sacrifice fly and a single in 4-1 victory over the Indians.

Totals 25 18 11 Totals

Senior Stars the second and loners in the third, fifth and seventh. By 12-5 Margin

Deal Champs 2nd Loss; Ward League Titlists Cop 18-0

Neenah — The league games Tuesday eve- Don Gauthier. Bill Schipfer- league all-stars dealt the ling made three and Clausen champion Giants their second defeat 12-5 in their postseason series Tuesday at Washington park.

The winners scored five order, are Dale Mrotek, Bruce Sensiba, George Goetz, Jim Hensen, Ricky Getschow was 9-1. The defeat Line. The victors made four runs in the first inning, and Jerry Hensen. (Post-Crescent Photo) didn't affect the Ramblers' in the first and five in the three in the second and title since they had that sew-sixth to highlight their scor-fourth and one in the fifth. in the seventh.

latter out of a tie for first two by Thorson and Ehlers. hits, a single by Tom Hensen In Makeup Encounter Soo Line had 11 hits, three and Bill Fahrenkrug's triple. Defending champion by Krumbien and two by The victors made 10 off Hensen and Fahrenkrug.

George Goetz and Stewart Schwerin each had three for the stars and Jim Hensen posted two. Schwerin hit; a

Avenge Setback

Wards 2 and 6 avenged their only loss of the season by chalking up an 18-0 blanking of the Midget league allproviding the opposition. stars in Tuesdays other test. Gary Losse allowed only two hits, a single by Jim Schultz in the third and one by Tom Dennee in the sev- because of the district tourna. Oshkosh has won 12 of 1 enth. He didn't walk anyone ment. The league champs collected

Mike Milliken had three hits and Phil Lehl and Bruce Rasmussen two. Extra base blows included a homer by Marathon Loop Milliken, a triple by Ricky Moen and a double by Lehl. Leaders Tackle The teams split the first two games of the series.

The box scores:

OT. Hensen. 0 Althaus,ss 1 St fensen,cf 3 Miller,c 1 Sauby.1b 0 Mott.3b 3 Handler rf Totals

Midget Stan Pi 0 O'Brien, sa 1 Fotd, as 2 Kitchell, p 3 Hastlar, 3b 2 Dennee, 1b

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Menasha — The Menasha

Macs return to the Fox Riv-

First With 5-0:

to Carton Miehle.

against Main Office. Last ville. playground baseball all-star up. games.

20-Team Industrial **Bowling Loop Sets** Initial Meeting

Menasha — The Twin City Industrial Men's Bowling league will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Mid-Town, according to Bob Cole, league president.

Only one team from last year's roster of 20 is dropping out and the circuit is looking for a quintet to replace it. All bowlers must be employed by the firm for whom

they compete. The league expects to open its schedule early in September. The possibility of increasing the schedule will be discussed at the Monday meet-The Championship in the Neenah Senior baseball league went to the Giants team. ing, which probably will be the only preseason session. In the front row, left to right, are Jerry Moen. Jim Sauby, captain, Mory Handler,

Walter Angell and Bill Fahrenkrug. In the back row, same order, are Tom Mott, Don Althaus, Tom Hensen, Mitch Miller, George Steffensen and Palmer Sell. Japan. out pointed Leo Zuleuta. 1127, Philippines, 10.

ing. Soo Line had a high of three in the fourth. The Giants made three in the first without a hit and two Macs, Oshkosh Clash Nadolney's **Golf Circuit**

ond round encounters, having bested Two Rivers and Harrison with losses to Manitow-league race on the Bridge-from their circuits. ernoon's session, collecting game wasn't decided until five hits and three walks. all individual honors. They've been idle since

wars here at 7 o'clock Thurs- week ago Sunday. The Macs wood with a scorching 34 gels came up with one run their lone tally in the first. day evening with Oshkosh weren't scheduled in league round, the first sub-par of the and left the tying marker Dave Erdmann, Paul Laus play last weekend while Osh season in the Gilbert wheel stranded at third as Tom Bal and Tom Farin pitched for The game is a makeup of kosh was rained out in its test Par for Bridgewood is 36 thazor fanned the final two the stars and set the cham-

the contest postponed July 20 with Valley Fair. games this season, including all holes but two, which were runs in the first and third 10 off Bill Starr. Erdmann Oshkosh is currently setting ances at the Menasha ball one on the par-5, 530-yard, had a 43 lead going into the belted a double. 11 hits off two all-star pitch- the league pace with five park this season, the Mer-fourteenth hole and posted sixth. The stars came up The box scores: straight victories. The Macs chants defeated Clintonville another on the par-4, 330 with four runs on two hits, Junter Stars 16 (Cubbhave split even in four sec- in a district semi-pro team yard sixteenth. but lost in 10 innings to Little Chute - Kimberly in the

> semi-finals. hard-hitting crew paced by viduals as he collected 17 out In the final inning, Jim Erdmann,p The Merchants have a catcher Jim Fuhs, Larry of a possible 20 points. Ed Rueckl was safe on an error, Zeleske It Notch 2-0 Win

The Neenah Senior League All-Stars who won two straight games over the cham-

oc and Freedom.

Bow to Freedom

beaten in three starts while Sunday in a regularly sche-up Radiance at 284. Lancast-Research, the first round duled test and face Little er is third with 271. followed champion, has a 2-1 mark. It Chute-Kimberly here Tues- by Dreadnaught 262, Superwon 10 straight before losing day and Valley Fair here ase 248, Dauntless and Old Thursday in makeup tests be-Ironsides knotted at 242 and The windup at 7 o'clock fore closing the schedule Dispatch last with 229. Superwill match. Carton Press Aug. 24 here against Reeds- ase was the top-scoring team

Play for Title

ship of the Fox Valley Girls Menasha girls defeated Kau-Softball league will be decid-keuna 16-3 in their second ed when Kaukauna and Men-meeting after losing the first asha Recreation clash at 6:30 6-4.

34 Card Tops

Menasha — Joe Nadolney

strokes. The veteran swing-hitters to face him.

er, mainstay of the Lancast-

point total also led all indi- bottom of the frame. The Macs downed the Mer-up honors in the point-making gert fanned. chants 2-0 on July 5 to sew list with Antone "Doc" Gan-up the first round champion zyk of Dauntless and Chris

Relations will meet at 5:30 to Manthey.

Relations will meet at 5:30 to manthey.

Thursday's game begins a of the field in the team race, busy schedule for both league game.

Industrial Relations is un
The Macs play at Kaukauna 30 points better than range.

Resource continued to wid seventh. Robinson started for the Angels and Rucckl representations in the seventh. Robinson started for the Angels and Rucckl representation.

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in this week's action with 30 Monday's two game schedule Oshkosh plays Two Rivers out of a possible 40 points.

was postponed because the next Sunday and faces Apple- Ollie Eckrich of Lancaster diamond was used for the ton Monday night in a make-recorded a 66 card to gain blind bogey honors.

tonight at Smith park. Both Menasha - The champion-finished with 7-1 marks. The



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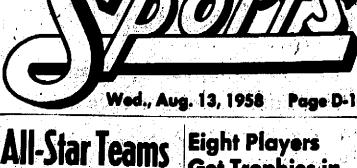
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Eight Players Get Trophies in Net Wins Over Menasha Loops Menasha - Eight youngsters, four in both the Junior

Junior Leaguers In 10-1 Victory; Seniors Cop 7-6

pion Giants are pictured above. In the front row, left to right, are Bill Braun, Ralph Frank, Dave Heller, Jim Tessendorf and Jack Ankerson. In the back row, same loop champions as the pick- pitcher. ed squads from both the Jun- Senior league players honior and Senior circuits notch-ored were. Dale DeKarske, ed postseason game triumphs most valuable player; Bill Tuesday night at the ball Neubauer, sportsmans hip;

turned in a 10-1 verdict over pitcher. the champion Cubs and the selected group from the Sen-hit a double. Ray Wiegert ior circuit edged the title win-had three of the Angels' sevning Angels 7-6. Monday night en hits, including a triple. hogged the spotlight in the the Cub and Midget league The Junior league all-stars Gilbert Paper Company Golf all-stars won over the champs wrapped up their game with

er Valley league baseball bowing to Freedom 13-7 a hot as he blistered Bridge-the final seventh but the An-third. The Cubs chalked up Score 4 in 6th

yard sixteenth.

Not only did Nadolney's in the top of the sixth and Rather.c golfing earn honors but his the Angels made one in the Mauritz.c

Gauger, George Mohr, Paul Bojarski of Resource was se- took second on an infield out, Wendt,2b Moylan and Ken VanderVeld cond to Nadolney in the golf-third on a passed ball and B M tin.cl en and they have been getting ing parade on his 40 round, scored on a wild pitch. Steve St metz. Ib good pitching of late from which included a birdie on Wiegert walked and got to Zelinski, at Bob Matheny.

Wiegert walked and got to Zelinski, at the par-4, 305-yard, twelfth third but was left there when Farin, p hole. Bojarski shared runner- Tom Robinson and Ray Wie-

ship. Mort Drury stopped the Grode of Radiance, each stars, Ed Sheets hurled the D.N.b.r.ss Menasha — Research and losers with three hits and the racking up 14 points.

Development and Industrial winners only made five off Resource continued to wid
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League Champs and Senior baseball leagues, received trophies for their summer achievements during Tuesday night's all-star games at the Menasha ball Trophy winners in the Junior league were Tom Stein-

metz, sportsmanship; Jim Menasha — All-star teams Robinson, most valuable in Menasha baseball leagues player; Bill Starr, top hitter, continued their mastery over and Dave Erdmann, leading

Bill Prange, leading hitter, The Junior league stars and Dean Schreiner, best

wood course in Tuesday aft- The Angel versus all-star inning. The frame included the final out. The stars took The winners made one run

pions down with two hits, singles by Bob Lang and Tom er squad, was even par on The Angels scored single Heroux. The victors collected

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Bill Kringle 6-1. 6-1 and Bertram over Dave Erdmann 6-2 In the second round, Mill-

er defeated Tom Rhyner 6-2, Menasha - Top seeded 6-0, Jim Fuller won over Jeff John Bertram won the cham-Croston 6-2, 4-6. 6-1, Mike pionship in the city singles Croston toppled Mark Habertennis tournament for boys 15 man 6-3, 6-1, Kenney bested and under by defeating Pat Tom Fuller 6-0, 6-1, Vande-Kenney 6-4, 6-4 in the finals Castle defeated Jim McCoy 6-0, 6-0, Kringle won from Ed Bertram bested Jim Van-Graves 6-3, 7-9, 10-8, ErddeCastle 6-3, 6-3 in the semi-imann turned back Roger Le

finals and Kenney won over Boutin 6-0, 4-6, 6-3 and Bertram received a bye. Quarter-final winners were In the first round, Rhyner Miller over Tom Fuller 6-2, downed Ken McCoy 4-6, 6-1. 64. Kenney over Mike Cros. 64 and Haberman topped ton 6-2, 6-0, VandeCastle over Ben Adams 6-4.

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et moves in the world.

and around the Democratic the president of the United first round meeting. membership of the senate States. foreign relations committee. politics-above-patriotism.

No Appeasement critics, inside and outside con-life of the free democracies this effect signed by Khrushgress, who are not trying to or true republics of our times. be partisan at all but who find

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out. They mistakenly believe it will prevent American in LIST MORGESTICE volvement in war, though history tells us a sure way to Recrection get into war is to emphasize constantly your own weakness Committees and lack of resoluteness.

The main criticism seems to

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center on the charge that the lewics, chairman of the rec-United States should have reation board, today announforeseen the way things have ced committees for the 1995 shaped up in the Middle East.

Just how is never made clear.

But the idea most widely advertised is that the United of the membership commit-States should have taken Nas tee and will be assisted by ser unto its bosom and loan. Edward Gavinski. On the Washington - Critics of ed him billions for the Aswan equipment and facilities com-American foreign policy, both dam, even though he indicat mittee are Clifford Heiss, inside and outside of the Dem ed clearly beforehand that he chairman, and Walter Hoest ocratic - con- intended to seize the Suez Ca- Mrs. George Pratt is chairtrolled con- nal and secretly got arms man of the finance commit-

tee. She will be assisted by gress, are from the Soviets. having a hard Sometimes it is argued by Floyd Fenske, Thomas Caldtime being the hindsight critics that the specific. They western allies never should generally be have allowed the state of Ismoan what rael to be created in the first seems to them place. This is a favorite gripe, Bids for Sixth a lack of "pos-i t i v eness," ple who want to continue to League Victory Lawrence and they even do business with the Arab NEENAH CHURCH LEAGUE

There never seems to be Tenight's Games ratic Khrushchev plans to do any inclination to search the real estate titles in the Middle East and to go back far The tendency after every enough to discover that the champion St. Margaret Mary crisis is to complain either people of Israel may possibly and unbeaten Presbyterian that the "intelligence" reports have lived there long before are matched at 6:30 tonight at of the United States were not the modern Arab monarchies the Recreation field in the adequate or timely, or that or colonies came into being feature game on the Neenah the United States has failed World war I took most of Asia Church Softball league slate. somehow to checkmate Sovi-Minor away from Turkey and Presbyterian is currently enabled some new republics tied for first with St. Paul, Partisan politics and the and monarchies among the both holding 5-0 records, but hope for some advantageous Arabs to start up in business. a win would put the former a issue from a political stand- But simultaneously Israel's half game in front. St. Marpoint undoubtedly are back of right to existence as the Pal-garet Mary has a 4-1 slate to most of the criticism, espe-estinian homeland was recog-tie United Brethren - St. cially the mimeographed nized in public declarations Thomas for third. speeches and statements that made by the foreign secre- St. Margaret Mary chalkflow from certain quarters in tary of Great Britain and by ed up a 4-1 triumph in the

Real Issue

The doctrine that "partisan- The issue today isn't Israel, contest. The former is lookends at the water's or Arabian supremacy, or ing for its second win, the an American tradition, "colonialism," handy as it latter its first. Trinity won seems to have been replaced may be to toss slogans around 16-3 the first time around. by an attitude which says, in that reflect the prejudices of effect, that any criticism of the interested parties. The the United States — even if real issue in the world today usually called "subversion" the Soviets pick it up for their is the same as it was before or "infiltration" — can be own radio broadcasts — is World war I and before World traced to an espionage appargood sniping in the game of war II. It's whether a single power — an authoritarian financed and directed by the government and dictatorship evil men in the Kremlin. There are, of course, some shall threaten the peaceful blueprint or an affidavit to

Most of the international chev before they'll believe it, themselves baffled by world mischief perpetrated in the although the intelligence reevents to the point where they Middle East, the Far East, see only American surrender and inside Europe, Africa and and appeasement as the way North and South America -

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> **Legion Tangles** With Kimberly In 19th Outing

Menasha - The Lenz-Gazecki Junior Legion squad will play the nineteenth and probably the final game on its schedule when it invades Kimberly for a 5:30 twilight test this afternoon.

be more realistically describ-

ed as "Arab barbarism"? (Copyright, 1958)

The Menashans take a 12-6 record into today's contest, including 4-3 in the second round. The only game left on the schedule is a makeup against Fond du Lac, which will be competing in the national regional meet at Bis-

marck, N.D., later this week. Bill Bauer leads the Menashe squad in hitting going into this evening's fray with a .353 average. Dave Robinson is batting .339, Bob Jensen .333 and Tom Remmel .305, according to the unofficial averages.

Women's Net Tourney Scheduled Thursday

Menasha - The city women's tennis tournament will be played at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the Smith park courts, according to Leo Kenney, Menasha tennis dir-

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This year marks an innovation, in having the Junior fair livestock activities take place brought about to enable the prize-winning junior entries to following.

Preliminary indications of animals will be on hand for competition, according to Willis Freitag, director, rural. youth section of the State fair. That will mean that over 2,000 head of cattle, swine and sheep will be on hand.

out the state. Here too, will tion of the exposition to open cepted until Aug. 14. be found the almost continual Aug. 16. demonstrations of projects Maurice Hovland, superin-617.50 in premiums as well as fection. and activities put on by these tendent of the crops division, several special awards. Presame young people including urged exhibitors to get their mine arbititors of threshold practical home improvement projects and various handi-

Back again also, will be one of the most glamorous of Jun- Date for Annual ior fair activities, the junior dress revue, staged by girls Christmas Fair modelling the clothing which they designed and made for

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sheep will be on hand.
Youth exhibit hall will again its will start pouring into the scene of booths depicting representative phases of State fair grounds in Milwaurural youth activity through- kee by Friday for the 1958 edi. space. Late entries will be ac-

Homemakers Set

ly set for Nov. 9 at Clinton-booth award will be made for ville during homemakers' exthe booth "telling its story building. ecutive meeting at Bear lake. most effectively. versary of the Junior fair, Mrs. Marlin Steinbach, Mrs. Emmet Cooper, and Mrs. Her-ed to make the floral show thur Olson and family accom-

Other committees and plans for the fair will be made Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cooper.

cording to Eugene Stiefvater, Mrs. Martin Olson of Lee-show superintendent, who man, visited the Boman cottage in Three Lakes.

cooper. Cooper. The date set for the home tion program that resulted in

maker sponsored 4-H leaders uniform and luxuriant growth banquet is Oct. 1 in the Manawa area. It is sponsored an aim their exhibits to the west-Don't ignore pasture for nually in thanks for the work ern theme in honor of the Roy done by leaders of club proj Rogers grandstand show and

Sept. 23 was the date set the sections of a newspaper for the fall council meeting on a theme of "Blooming will be elected and further de-floral building will be turned tails of both the Christmas over to the gladioli exhibi-fair and leaders banquet will tors who will be vying for a share of \$2,400 in prizes. be announced.

Chilton - Calumet county has been declared a modified certified brucellosis free area for a 3-year period in a certifi-For Winners; Floral Show Expectations High

cate received by County Agent O. W. Meyer from the state department of agricul-Calumet c o u n t y qualified with .99 per cent herd infec-Exhibitors will share \$6,- tion and .07 per cent cattle in-

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and hay and potatoes will also receive rosetta ribbons. Legion Council Plans Awards will be made in the Weyauwega Meeting

giant crop class for pumpkins, Weyauwega - The Wausquash, watermelon and Waupaca - The date of the stalks of corn. Winners in the paca county council of the second annual Homemakers' county exhibits class will di-American Legion will meet at Christmas fair was tentative-vide 4,000. A noutstanding 8 o'clock next Monday night

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County Reduces Cattle Disease, **Gets Certificate**

Wed., Aug. 13, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent D12

Outagamie county has received a certificate from the U. S. department of agriculture for reducing brucellosis, or Bang's disease, in cattle, Jack Powers, county agent, announced.

The modified certified area certificate, good until 1961, goes to counties which reduce the disease to no more than one per cent of cattle and no more than five per cent of herds.

The plan aid Bang's program started three years ago in the county advocated vaccinating calves before they were 6 months old, blood-testing and selling diseased cows for slaughter. Brucellosis reduces milk

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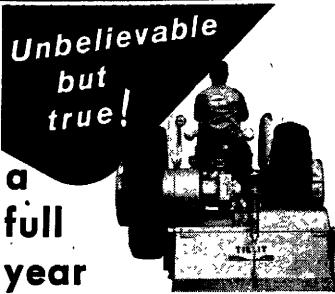
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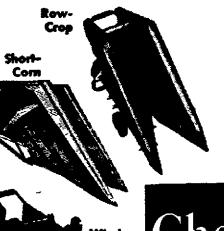
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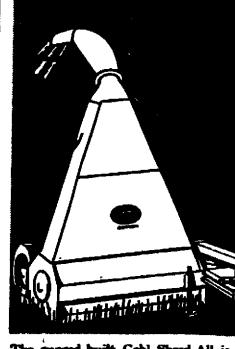
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Youth Organizations to Gather For Recognition Day Program

Men and women instrumen-tal in the formation of the Junior fair at the Wisconsin State fair 20 years ago will women who have attended the be among several hundred Wiscensin State Fair for many persons and cities to be honored at the fair Tuesday, Aug. whose farms have been held by the same families for more 19, Recognition day.

Invited to attend to observe and fairs observing their centhe 20th anniversary of the tennials; industrial develop-Junior fair will be 4H, FFA, ment commissions from three FHA, Girl and Boy Scouts and cities and a number of out-Farmers Equity Union Junior standing farmers. leaders, men and women who have served on the Junior Fair board for the past two decades, the original committee of 15 who were instrumental in laying plans for the junior segment of the exposition and an executive comtion and an executive committee of about 35 persons who also sided in the launching of the project.
They will attend Becogni-

tion day ceremonies in the grandstand where they will hear Gov. Vernon Thomson. Gov. Thomson has also

been extended an invitation to address a luncheon after the grandstand observance. Louis M. Sassman, chief of agricultural education, state will be provided on the Caluboard of vocational and adult met county fair bill, Aug. 30. education, a former Black Creek man, will be master of ing, \$120, in prizes will be

Other state groups will also ants in a tractor pulling event. be signally honored on Recog-All makes and sizes of trac-

Marion Girls to Go To International League Convention

Marion - Diane and Judy set at 3,000 to 3,999 pounds; Moericke, Carol Mielke, Jan-4,000 to 5,499; 5,500 to 6,499; et Nell, Anne Solberg and and 6,500 pounds and over. Ruth Ann Knaack will leave Tractors that are to compete Sunday for the international will be weighed in at 8:30 that Luther league convention at morning at a scales in down-

R o y to the fairgrounds. Harold Krueger, Schmidt and Hugo Mielke will In three shows to appear beattend the Lutheran Brother-fore the grandstand that day, hood district convention at a specially equipped tractor Long lake Saturday. of the college of agriculture

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Clover-Leaf Rolls are the Project holding the attention of these members of the Readfield Wonder Workers 4-H club, from the left, Mary Luedtke, Patsy Danke and Peggy Retzlaff. Members of 4-H clubs throughout the county are preparing exhibits for the Waupaca county fair at Weyauwega, Sept. 4 through 7. (Schmidt

Calves Shipped

Only 773 head of sheep were

shipped out of the state, while

almost 30,000 head were ship-

ped in most of which were

feeder lambs coming from

tle can readily qualify for movement into most states.

All of these animals move into

or out of the state under in-

terstate livestock health cer-

Waupaca - A trip to the

handicapped at Rosholt is in

store for Waupaca Lions and

Although the camping sea-

Blind Camp Trip

Planned by Lions

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Pulling Contests, 9 Foreign Countries, Safety Exhibition Planned at Chilton Childen — Special emphasis Get State Livestock

675,000 Wisconsin Animals Shipped From Farms Here During Last Year

awarded to winning contest-Nine foreign countries and 45 other states provided a market for over 675,000 head of livestock shipped out of twisconsin during the last with some going as far away as Israel, Italy, Japan and South America. Farmers of the state purchased and shipped out of the state purchased and shipped tors will compete in the contest which has been arranged through the co-operation of year, according to Dr. A. A. ped in 52,818 head, almost one-Calumet county implement Erdmann of the Wisconsin de-third as many cattle as they Weight classes have been partment of agriculture. shipped out.

almost 449,000 head going and over 10,000 heifers and day. principally to Illinois and bulls under two years of age lowa. The greater share of shipped in on permit. town Chilton and then parade this number are feeder pigs. In sharp contrast, Wisconsin Calves from Wisconsin farmers only shipped 3,000 farms, a total of 61,261 head; head in from other states. were shipped to 39 states and

Over 164,000 head of cattle several foreign countries. were sold outside the state

Sherwood Woman show a tractor tipping over On Visit in Ohio

backwards on level ground Sherwood - Mrs. Rose Ol- The livestock industry of the when the hitch is too high. A son accompanied by Mrs. state has long enjoyed a ready second will overturn the ma- Alice Olson and son, Tom, of market for the animals prochine when one brake is sud-Little Chute, are visiting in duced on our farms, stated Ohio.

Dr. Erdmann, who is chief of A pair of straw-stuffed dum- Seaman David Kielgas has the department's a n i m a l mies will receive the injuries, returned to duty in Philadel-health division. Since Wisconincluding being caught in a phia after spending a furlough sin is a modified, certified power take-off; when the dem-with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brucellosis-free area, our cat-tle can readily qualify for

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valuable organic matter than tilizer, the institute says. can help condition your land "The billions of soil organ son has officially ended, Ray to produce better crop yields," isms that rot the plowed-down Hemple, camp director, has says a statement by the insti-straw and make it into soil-arranged to serve the group ture. "And you also lose a building humus, use up large dinner and provide an evening substantial part of the nu amounts of nitrogen, phose of entertainment.

stubble makes the soil a bet organisms can use up all the ect featuring camping and ter sponge for soaking up nutrients. Then the new crop moisture for the use of grow-may starve for needed plant handicapped by poor vision or ing crops, the institute points food." it says ing crops, the institute points food," it says.

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When you plow under straw their wives next Monday eveor work it into the soil before ning, according to Herb Tau-"First you rob the soil of planting, it is wise to add fer-chen, club secretary.

trients in the straw — princ-phate and potash to grow and ipally nitrogen." — phate and potash to grow and taken by Dale Tubbs at the

Organic matter added by "If your soil is low in these Waupaca courthouse. crop residues such as wheat elements during this time, the The camp is a Lions proj-

In addition, nesting grounds Society to Meet for beneficial game birds are "This organic matter mel-destroyed by burning, cutting Dundas - The Ladies Aid lows the soil and makes it the crop for hunting and elim-society of St. John Evangeliporous and grainy," says the inating a natural ally in fight-cal Lutheran church will meet statement. "Air can get in ing insects and other pests, at the church Thursday.

Visit in Bear Creek Bear Creek - Mr. and Mrs.

Out-of-State People

W. J. Hafner, Duluth, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManus, Waukegan, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gough. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Han-

Sherwood — County Club

Hogs accounted for the greatest share of livestock Included in this figure are the Cliff 4H club meeting at shipped out of the state with over 35,000 steers shipped in the Ralph Ciske home Thurs-

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Same Staff to Service County **Conservationists**

Chilton - Farmers of the Calumet county soil conservation district will continue to have the same service staff available to assist them for the coming fiscal year, Area Conservationist Al F. Laid-law, Green Bay, announces. Funds are available, Laid-

law indicated, to retain Bruno Zucollo as full-time staff conservationist and A. F. Griesbach as conservation aid. These men will continue to be stationed in the district office in the city hall. Other local aids will be em-

ployed during the fall and spring layout seasons.

The local staff depends on specialized help from the Green Bay office. These specialists include Burel Butman and Bob Patzer, soil scientists, Bob Bintzler, engineer, and Don Kinney, engineering Supervisors of the Calumet

man, chairman; F. J. Flansgen, secretary; Louis Hulbregise, Art Weber, and Ray



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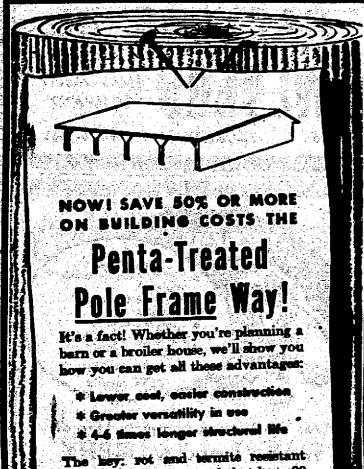
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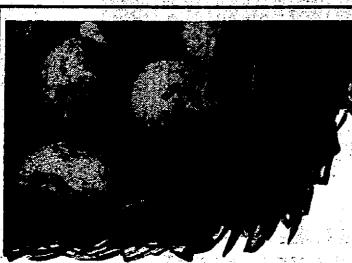


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State Farmers' **Buying Power**

Report Shows High Costs, Low Prices Compared to Nation

more for what they need.

The national index figure on heard of a smaller calf. Forty or 50 pounds is the usual weight of Jersey heifers at 5 farm prices stands at 255 and birth. Reis said. "My wife and I named her "Maybe" because maybe she'll live and the index on costs to the farmer stands at 282

Beason For Gap An indication of a reason for this gap can be seen in the fact that Wisconsin farmers The County produced 14.5 per cent of the milk in the nation during June and received only 11.9 per Agent Says cent of the money paid for milk.

The purchasing power of cherry picking begin? farm products in the state for June was 85 per cent of the

June again saw the price of milk fall. The average price for all milk sold in the state in June was \$3.05 per hundred fect trees other than Ameri- farm products and the opera- has an enrollment of 65 young last month and \$3.25 last June. The average June price over a 5-year period was \$3.29.

National Milk Prices dred weight compared with to this disease. As a general of local school authorities. The June is \$3.84.

Market milk prices fell cents per hundred weight to \$3.35 from the May level. The price last June was \$3.49. The judging schedule at the Wis-vocational agriculture. price of manufactured milk consin State fair? stood at \$2.95 compared with \$3.16 last June and \$3.20 for

All produce prices were be- Ayrshires and Jerseys, Aug.

hundred weight, beef cattle at sumption. \$18.50 and calves at \$24, all well above the 5-year average for the month. They were the month's average.

With the exception of the

Leeman People Tour

Miss Nathalie Pierre has returned from a tour of Europe Nothing is added to the milk. factured by a special process. sponsored by Stevens Point State college.

Wisconsin farmers lag benind the national farm average in the prices they receive for their produce and pay

According to latest figures by the Federal-State Crop Reporting service, Wisconsin farmers' prices stand at 251 of the 1910-1914 base while their costs stand at 294.

milch cows, hogs, beef cattle Guernseys and Ayrshires Aug. Barden acts of congress for and calves. Highest Price

Milch cows stood at an alltime high at \$245 a head, a slip in milk prices appears to trolled in sweet corn?

Through Michigan

and Miss Joan Thiede have returned from a tour of Mich-

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maybe she won't," Reis explained. Reis' daughter, Mary Ann, 14, relaxed on the ranch and fed "Maybe" by bottle. (AP Wirephoto) County High Schools Offer

When will the Sturgeon Bay Hortonville High Lebest Indensies

Harvest of the cherry crop Seymour, Freedom, and Horbase while the national purhas begun and will be avail-tonville offer vocational agrichasing power was at 90 per able for approximately three culture in the curriculum con-bell and Ronald Decker are Does Dutch Elm disease af-duction and marketing of Wawiorka as instructor and

Dutch Elm disease will af-The national average price fect is Chinese Elm. The Chi-program in Wisconsin high mond Theobold. for all milk was \$3.70 per hun-nese Elm is quite resistant schools is under the control \$3.74 last month and \$3.80 last rule, it will not become in Wisconsin State Board of Vo-June. The 5-year average for fected. All other tree species cational and Adult Education will not contact this disease. director C. L. Greiber super vises the program and pro-What is the dairy cattle vides for the federal aid for

L. M. Sasman, Madison, Judging in the junior fair formerly of Black Creek, is the 5-year average of the department: Holsteins, Aug. supervisor of the rural divi-16; Guernseys, Brown Swiss, sion of the state board. The low the month's 5-year aver-18. In the open class or adult federal aid is provided under age with the exception of competition: Holsteins, the Smith-Hughes and George-21, and Holsteins, Jerseys the purpose of promoting and and Brown Swiss, Aug. 22. further expanding the agriculture education program. The aid is provided at a rate of How can earworm be con- not to exceed one-half the sal-

have forced the price up Each cob should be dusted America is the youth organ The Future Farmers of since many farmers feel the on the silk with a 5 to 10 per ization of young men enrolled way to combat the lower milk cent DDT. This application in vocational agriculture in income is to expand their should be made shortly after the United States. The organ-herds. The higher price would the silks emerge. This treat-ization heads up many extra reflect a cost, not an income, ment prevents the entry of curricular activities of the vothe worm into the cob. It is Hog prices stood at \$20.70 a not harmful for human con-undred weight, beef cattle at supportion training in rural leadership.

How often should the lawn gamie county carry out a only prices to stand above the be moved for best growth? wide variety of activities durmonth's average. A list Frequent mowing is impor- would include FFA public milch cows, the livestock tant to avoid cutting too much speaking contests, quartette prices were all well below the top growth at one time. Too contest, demonstrations, maraverage price received heavy a cut is a shock to the ket hog show, state judging through the nation in June grass plants and slows their contest, state FFA convention, growth. If a small amount of exhibiting at the estate and top growth is removed at one county fairs, showing and time, clippings can be left to judging at the Northeastern disintegrate and add benefic-Junior Livestock show, attend-Leeman — Mrs. Elizabeth ial organic matter to the soil ing FFA officer leadership
Thiede, Mrs. Wayne Thiede
School, state fair trip, educational tours, father-son ban-What is homogenized milk? quest, FFA-FHA picnic and party, FFA athletic contests Homogenized milk is manuand senior FFA trip.

FFA Chapters At Freedom, there are 89 cers at Freedom include Stan

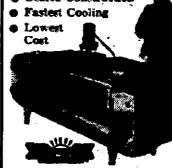
be, and LeRoy Kortz. erably richer and the milk Hortonville has 83 FFA has some advantages for cookmembers under the leadership of Keith Griesbach, Glen Tuttle, Lyle Manley, Norman Yogerst, Carl Holz, Glen Morack, and Al Kreutsberg. Paul Kreul is their advisor and high school agriculture instructor. Seymour High school agricultural department is under the direction of agricultural

Swedish Engineer **Rotary Club Speaker**

Clintonville - The guest peaker Monday noon at the Rotary club was Per-Arne Svenson from Sweden, an engineer at the Four Wheel Drive Auto company for three, months under an exchange program. Mike Nelson was program chairman.

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Harold Tech. There are 94 stu-High schools at Shiocton dents enrolled. Melvin Sievert. Warren Maass, Byron Wendt, Gerald Brusewitz, Roger Zithe FFA officers. sisting of a 4-year course including instruction in the protural department has Victor tional, managerial, and me-men. The FFA officers are Roland Young, Tom Young,

"Maybe", a Calf Which Weighed only 13 pounds at birth at the ranch of William

Reis near Lodi, Calif., caused quite a stir. Agricultural officials said they had never

The only other tree that chanical skills of farming. Jerry Baird, Bob Koepke, The vocational agriculture Ronald Conradt, and Ray-

VAIL DU. ary of the instructor. . SERVICE STATION . FIRESTONE STORE Super Hi. 41. Little Chute

The FFA members in Outa-

The fat particles in homogen-students enrolled in agriculized milk are mechanically ture with John Valiga, the agblown up and so finely dis-riculture instructor. FFA offitributed that cream will not rise to the top. It is believed Jens, Jim Appleton, Dan Carthis process encourages faster ney, Victor Brown, Ken Scheidigestion. The flavor is consid-

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Inspection of the Learman-Schaller Veterans of Foreign Wars post, New London, was held recently at the clubhouse. Seated, left to right, are Arnold Warning, post saving the dam: commander: Leo Kostechke, Mishicot, Eighth district commander, the inspector, and Russell Huebner, post quartermaster. Standing, left to right, are Martin Abraham, junior vice commander; Frank Runge, adjutant, and William Runge, post advocate. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Set Hearing on New London School Attachment of School District

Fountain Valley **Area Petitions to** Join New London

ings will be held at 8 o'clock school. Monday night in the Washingdistrict to the New London eling. district, it was announced resignation of Miss Dorothy riculture instructor, called on days before Christmas. Tuesday night during a meeting of the board of education Presiding at the public Women Gef ca, Outagamie and Winneba-

ment have been received by ment have been received by Luncheon the county committees. One Luncheon requests the attachment of the section of the district other is for the portion of Riverside golf club. the district which is in the Mrs. John DeVaud received eled this summer. Wevauwega district.

cluded in a recent referendum Henry Sengstock. for part of the district's attachment to the Weyauwega On Friday, a children's par- To be Discussed school district and therefore ty will be held for the youngschool district and therefore sters who participated in the At Conference its attachment to the New summer program at the golf

to the New London district at structors. the first hearing, claiming A dinner-dance will be held the loss of the property would at the clubhouse on Aug. 23. prove a hardship to the Weyaward dinner is scheduled for
auwega district. Most of the
award dinner is scheduled for
award dinner is scheduled for
award dinner is scheduled for ever, favored the attachment will be held. to New London.

County Disease Count

eases listed by County Nurse the clubhouse through the which are in charge of the sheriff Ben Pipkorn at Webb's Borden company. Martha Ann Heigh for last month of September. week's county communicable disease report.

Book Conference

New London - Miss Mil-Thursday evening at the home Loofboro told the board that dred Carter, city librarian, of Mrs. Emmett Cooper, 168 the meeting will be held, first,

WCOF Delegate Returns

Social Notes

From Detroit Convention New London - Mrs. Leon- Mrs. Kathryn Rickaby, Mrs. ard Polaske, chief ranger of Burton and Mrs. Lyle Hall urging the support of a "yes"

of Foresters here, returned 8 meeting. recently from the WCOF con-

The annual picnic of the lo-icks, executive director of the Prahl, president. cal organization was held New London Chamber of The petition came from 115 Tuesday at the Hatten Me-Commerce. morial park.

Members of the Plywood auxiliary Monday night changed the date of the annual family picaic during a meeting at the home of Mrs.

Eugene Bessett, Avon street. The picnic will be held Aug. 31 at Hatten park.

Twenty-two families attended Mrs. Prahl reported unated the petition will not be acted upon as the next meeting is Sept. 24 and the referendum Work. Wille, Clintonville, Milwork is Aug. 21.

Waukee. Menasha. Hortonville, Milwork is Aug. 21.

Waukee. Menasha. Hortonville, Appleton and New London.

By High School Band

Prizes Monday went to Mrs. Prizes were won by Mrs. Martin Reetz, Mrs. Steve Vis- Beatrice Towell, Mrs. John Scheduled for Aug. 28 ocky and Mrs. Louis Mesh-Eggert, John Sawall, Sr., New London - The New

Mrs. Earl Fredericks will as-The Community hospital Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Bleick also announced that

Elza Schaefer.

chabhouse.

Board Member Resigns Gordon Schneider, Readfield, Says New Position Will Require Much Traveling

Reorganize Bus Routes

School Progress

afternoon at Washington High

school, P. M. Loofboro, su-

opening in September.

president of the school board;

and, secondly, what the board

of education and school administration can do to insure

the project being completed for the opening of school.

New London Club

nation of Gordon Schneider Pfiffner, English instructor at Tuesday night during a meet-position in Rockford, Ill. New Lendon - Public hear-ing of the board at the high The board also authorized a

warded to the city council for bus. When Schafer is unable street, also was approved. ton High school auditorium for acceptance. Schneider's letter to make the runs, the driver the proposed attachment of stated that he has a new job will be Maynard Burton. the Fountain Valley school which requires a lot of trav-

so county school committees. Awards at

Children's Party

club. Mrs. L. C. Bate was The Weyauwega school dis chairman and Miss Mary Buss

and their families.

Clintonville - The Home-Louis Sheahan, Lincoln school makers Hobby club will meet principal, and Loofboro.

Hobby Club Meeting

left today to attend the Mc-N. Main street. The club is to determine when the remod-Clure book conference in Chi-meeting a week earlier than eling job will be completed lusual.

Receives Petition on School Referendum New London — A petition

the Women's Catholic Order will be hostesses for the Sept. vote in the school referendum concerning the attachment of the Northport school district vention last week in Detroit. A joint meeting of the ru- to the New London school dis-Mrs. Polaske served on the ral relations and retail com-trict was recently received by petitions committee during mittees will be held at 8 o'- the New London Business and the convention. She was one clock tonight at the museum. Professional Woman's club. of the 36 Wisconsin delegates. according to Earl L. Freder-according to Mrs. Ray V.

voters in the Northport school district. Twenty-two families attend- Mrs. Prahl reported that

By High School Band

Next meeting will be Sept. Mrs. Lula Southard and Mrs. London High school band will Fred Poppy during a card present its concluding sumthy Clary, 430 E. Cook street. party sponsored by the auxilimer concert Thursday eveiary to the Learman-Schaller ning, Aug. 28, at Franklin post of the Veterans of For-park, according to M. E. eign Wars at the clubhouse. Bleick, director.

auxiliary held a potluck pic-Kopitzke, Mrs. Elmer Kopitz-band rehearsals will be at 9 nic supper Monday evening at ke, Mrs. Marie Heinke, Mrs. o'clock on the mornings of Hatten Memorial park, Prizes William Steinbach, Mrs. Jeff Aug. 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 at went to Mrs. Fred Guyette. Williams. Another party will the high school for two hours. Mrs. Vernon Burton and Mrs. be held Monday night at the Band letters will be awardied after the Aug. 28 concert.

Accept \$5,500 Bid For Repair of Pigeon River Dam

Project Will Include Replacing **Gates and Construction of Walk**

across the Pigeon river and dedication. to provide a walk across it Aldermen voted 8 to 2 to was accepted Tuesday night buy the radar speed control

committee; reviewed the sit- Manser and the police and fire uation that existed at the dam commission had recommend-Sunday morning as the result od the purchase. The unit of the heavy rain. Quick ac- costs \$1,200. tion by a group of city offi cials and other volunteers to School Board relieve the pressure against the gates was credited with Mantin's bid was the only

Ordér Repaired

The need for improving several railroad crossings in the city was discussed and the council authorized the street committee to make the repairs and bill the Chicago and North Western Railway com-

The street committee was instructed to study the situation at the city dump regard ing the danger of fire jumping across the road into a large planting of trees.

A petition for curb and gutter on Walnut street was granted. The petition was signed by Gottfried Tonn, Ar-Readfield, from the board of Washington High school Miss thur Hildeman, John Leverich, wife will be education was submitted Pfiffner accepted a similar Clarence Rohrer and Fred

> contract for Alvia Schafer to ter on Eighteenth street from Free Parking

The council granted a re-The board also accepted the ported that Don Hohman, ag- for free parking on the five with Waupaca.

most of the rural families An application by the Clinboard for the last 10 years. With children and explained tonville Flour and Feed com-He was originally appointed 35th Reunion that the bus routes have been pany to install a 1,000-gallon by Mayor Stanley Wetherbee. Set by Class

Board President Don Fallreferred to the planning and gatter and school board mem-The board also authorized ordinance committee.

age on the schools in New and \$5,500 from the general member. London. It was pointed out fund for the dam repair was which is not included in the presented for last week's act which is not included in the presented for last week's act be needed for the Lincoln the parking meter fund will be Car Making Turn School which is being regard. school which is being remod-eled this summer. Struck From Rear

second Hearing

John Mulvaney received the tuck-pointing on the Dale were approved. They were to crash at 9:30 Tuesday morn-nati. No other officers are live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live their own planting are asked Playground basketball league to the second hear-live the second it will be the second near-visit for partners in 10 w school for \$400. Members sug-install flood lights in front of ing on Highway 45, about one-ing. The 1923 class had 76 to bring cardboard boxes or with eight wins and four design on the Fountain Valley prize for partners in 10 w school for \$400. Members sug-install flood lights in front of ing on Highway 45, about one-ing. The 1923 class had 76 to bring cardboard boxes or with eight wins and four design on the Fountain Valley prize for partners in 10 w school for \$400. Members sug-install flood lights in front of ing on Highway 45, about one-ing. mont and Caledonia. After the first hearing it was determinated by Mrs. Al Torborg, school.

The bridge prizes were repleted before the opening of head door at the fire house, adjust the over-duarter of a mile south of the graduates.

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A car driven by Mrs. John Missionary Work guisher for the police depart-

perintendent of schools, said. Jail Sentence Results Loofboro told the board of From Disorderly Acts

auwega district. Most of the Aug. 27. Election of officers the conference has been called to determine what, if any, 63, King, was sentenced to On Labor day, a breakfast changes will be needed to 30 days in the county jail on New London — The New church were discussed. will be served for all golfers have the school ready for the a disorderly conduct charge London fire department extinafter he pleaded guilty before guished a fire in the car of

Mantin Brothers to replace reported the Association of the three gates on the dam Commerce would handle the

by the common council unit the city has been using
Aid. Eugene Dexter chair the last 30 days on a trial
man of the public property basis. Both Police Chief Len

Member Gives project of the bridge and N. Twelfth street and Hemlock street south from the river Resignation

Waupaca Man's Wife to be Teacher In Same System

Waupaca - Frank Betry paca school board, sent his

Mayor Lloyd Mathe-Betry is reteaching in the

Betry Waupaca sys-Installation of curb and gut-tem this fall. State law says the airport. The shoot is open with the project.

quest by the retail division of at the Sunnyview school which as a team. Prizes will be Clintonville and Marion clubs Supt. P. M. Loofboro retail division of at the Sunnyview school which as a team. Prizes will be the association of commerce consolidated this summer awarded in team events and project this year.

bers commended Betry for his High school class of 1923 will birds may get them this Sat-

guisher for the police depart-ment's motor bike.

Engel, 28, 98 McKinley ave-nue, Clintonville, had slowed

Clintonville — Mrs to make a left turn and was Clintonville - Mrs. Arnold

The Weyauwega school dis- chairman and Miss Mary Buss will be analyzed during a con- pleted by Oct. 1.

trict opposed its attachment and Sam Rulseh were the in- ference at 1 o'clock Monday Mayor Louis Krueckenberg were taken She was not A gift was part and Sam Rulseh were the inrays were taken. She was not hospitalized. Schroeder was car Ronald Blau, who is leav-

not injured. Fire Extinguished

Waupace — Seven cases of continue having its regular will be high-level representation will be high-level representation will over street, while it was parked on Society of Christian Service ville Community hospital to Squares and Celtics won a 28measles were the only dis- Thursday evening dinners at tives of the four major firms He was arrested by Under- Wolf river avenue, near the will meet at 8 o'clock Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pahlow, 37 decision from Hot-Shots.

Waupaca — Frank Betry, long-time member of the Wau-Shoot Set for Sunday Clintonville Conservation Club Decides to

Tri-County Trap League 212 More

bel is the general contractor for the project. (Laib Photo)

Release 80 Per Cent of Pheasants Saturday

Clintonville - Plans for the be individual merchandise sus figures outlined to the Tri-County Trap league shoot shoots. have been completed by the Saturday afternoon and eve-Clintonville Conservation club. ning there will be work ses-The shoot will be held Sunday sions at the trap range. Club

The resignation will be for drive the additional school N. Clinton avenue to Twelfth that board members must disto the public as well as to in the league and any other for releasing the pheasants Mrs. Betry is an instructor group that wishes to register from the pens at Marion. The

Loofboro to have an appraisal Transfer of \$32,000 from the fine work and said they re-hold its 35th reunion at the urday morning at the Marion Two Teams Tied made of the insurance cover- general fund to sewer outlay gretted losing such an active Waupaca Country club Aug. pens. The 80 per cent will be 23, according to Miss Doro-released Saturday and club For First Place thy Barrington, acting class members are needed to assist secretary. About 30 class with the planting. members have indicated they Owners of posted land.

Members of the committee are being made to meet and the season with a track.

Mrs. Eldor Bevernitz presided at the business meeting. Plans for painting and other needed work in the season with a track.

Members of the committee and the season with a track meet and the annual picnic. In the basketball games this week, Squares downed Cellege and the season with a track meet and the annual picnic. In the basketball games this week, Squares downed Cellege and the season with a track meet and the annual picnic.

day evening at the Methodist Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rugotska led the scorremodeling of the school, the Drive-in where he was creatarchitect; Vernon Truesdale, ing a disturbance.

The fire was in the wiring church parlors with Mrs. LeWallace Malotky, route 3, ing with eight baskets for Clintonville.

Trotters.

The Pouring of the Concrete Deck on the new bridge across the Pigeon river at Clintonville was completed last week. The sidewalks and wing walls will be poured

later. An estimated 57 cubic yards of concrete were poured for the deck. The entire

to Eighth street is expected to be completed by the first of October, according to

Basil Arvey, director of public works. The Cherney Construction company of Mari-

at the club's trap range near members are asked to assist as of June 30 is 3,011 children

Teams will represent cities of business was the schedule team events and there will project this year. Clintonville club members 1957.

Marion club's suggestion that there are many differences 80 per cent of the birds be re- with the 1958 census leading leased now and the balance in most cases. The biggest about Oct. 1.

will attend the reunion. knowkn to the club, will New London-Hot-Shots and me prize for low net in golf.

Three recommendations of Clintonville — Extensive Albert Squares tied for first place and Mrs. Company was authorized to do the police and fire commission damage resulted from a 2-car an Kindschy, now of Cincin-who wish to pick up birds for honors in the New London and Mrs. Company was authorized to do the police and fire commission damage resulted from a 2-car an Kindschy, now of Cincin-who wish to pick up birds for honors in the New London good clean crates. No gunny feats, according to Pat Colsacks can be used.

Make Final Plans for

Class of '33 Reunion Clintonville—The committee plans have been made to or-The council voted an appropriation not to exceed \$150 for the dedication of the new bridge being constructed bridge constructed going south.

The council voted an appropriation and was predicted an appropriation not to exceed \$150 for the new 20, Mattoon. Both cars were work and showed slides taken work and showed slides taken will be formed. Those interested, four 6-man teams work and showed slides taken will be formed. Those interested will be formed. Those interested will be formed. New London — Progress on across the Pigeon river. The the Lincoln school remodeling project is expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

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other needed work in the Roy Spearbraker.

Clintonville Births

Children in New London

New London-There are 212 nore children in the New London school district this year than in 1957, according to cenboard of education Tuesday night by P. M. Loofboro, superintendent of schools.

He said that the census total up to the age of 19 in the The second important item school district, prior to other attachments. Last year's cen-The biggest single group is

of 4-year-olds with an enroll-

voted to go along with the Throughout the 19-year span gain was in 2-year-olds, from Waupaca — The Waupaca Any club members desiring 159 1-year-olds in 1957 to 170.

On Playgrounds

lier, playground director. Celtics and Trotters tied for third place with four wins and eight defeats apiece.

Collier also reported that

ics, 31 to 12; Hot-Shots beat Trotters, 32 to 24: Trotters won a 44-26 decision over Celtics and Squares won a 29-15 Clintonville - Sons were decision over Hot-Shots. Trot-

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ment set up by the regents STEVE CANYON last spring as a center for scholars in humanistic research. It will concentrate particularly in the areas of history, philosophy, language and literature.

Three Temptations

Fremont, Neb. - Today's preachers are susceptible to three major temptations, Dr. G. E. Lenski of Pacific Lutheran Theological seminary, Berkely, Calif., told a preaching institute here - "the temptation to shine, the temptation to whine and the temptation to recline."





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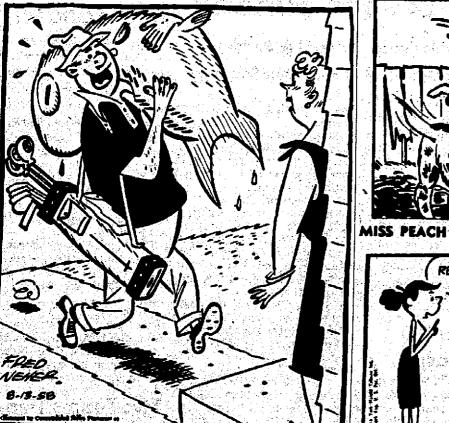
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a-QUICK!-

TAKE IT FOR THO-FIFTY BEFORE HE BEATS ME DOWN

SOME MORE

RIVETS By Fred Neher



"You know the tenth, that water hole where I usually have tough luck.

READER BETTER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

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college town

6. Debatable

7. College

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Crossword Puzzle

32. Court

33. Harvest

37. Farewell

41. Quarrel

43. Attention

45. Literary

47. Condense

0. Basebell

53. Bitter vetch

54. E. Indian.

56. Competent

55. Small piece

weight

60. Kind of

64. Purpose

66. Beverage

67. Rich brown

62 Slant

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51. Chart

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46. Near

35. Jump

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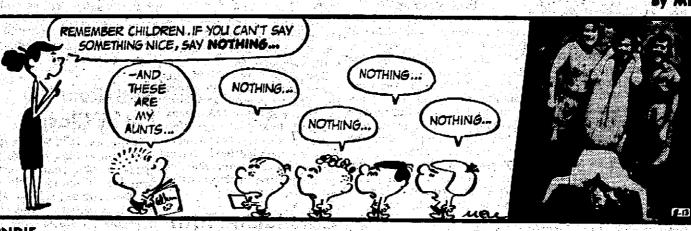
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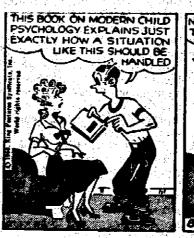
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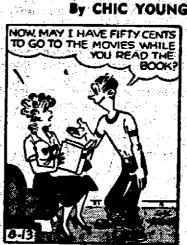


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4. Gaul. 5. Helvetia.

6. Mesopotamia. 7. Abyssinia.

ANSWERS 1. Korea. 2. Iran, 3. Scot-

Capture it all in Snapshots

land. 4. France. 5: Switzerland. 6. Iraq. 7. Ethiopia.



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No Encouraging Words For Distraught Driver

Memphis, Tenn. -(7- A motorist turned north into a one-way, southbound street, quickly halted and sat befuddled trying to figure what te do next.

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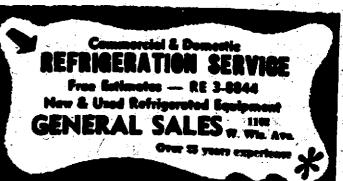
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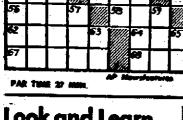


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cano in the world?

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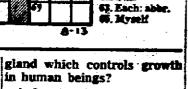
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Eye for Business

Negales, Ariz. - In- Jake Capin, department store own- JOE PALOOKA er, was watching a competitor's store when he saw a w known shoplifter enter. He tel-





4. In what U. S. state grow 1. What is the highest vol-more varieties of grass, valu-NANCY able for forage, than in any other state?

5. What are the smallest mankind? Answers

1. Cotopaxi, a peak of the Andes in Ecuador; it is about 16,500 feet high. 2. The Potsdam Conference

July 17-August 2, 1945. 3. Pituitary gland.

4. Nebraska. 5. Bacteria.







Usual Charges Made by Soard Of Public Works

Special assessments on Tuesday by the board of pub-5. Connell east 120 feet, \$100, lic works.

ing, \$2.50 a foot for sanitary 401.66. main, \$1.70 a foot for curb to E. Byrd, \$700, \$1,324.80. and gutter and variable charges for grading and graveling, Appleton Cyclist Eats depending upon the amount of work the city has done on the Soybeans; Loses Less street previously. A public hearing will be

the total of assessments: Asphalt surfacing:

Sanitary sewer: N. Alexander from E. Mar- In a front-page article in 200, \$900.

\$1,671. Water main:

500, \$810. ander to N. Ullman, \$2,950, told reporters.

Curb and gutter:

Bologna 5.16. 49c

vm. Sav. 📆 49c

Sausage 5 lb. 59c

Sum. Sau. 2 lb. 79c

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te E. Heover, \$1,190, \$1,262.02. N. Racine from E. Grant to Second Quarter E. Woodland, \$2,050, \$1,675.04. Earnings Up for North side Reid drive from S. Connell east 120 feet, \$304, Fibreboard Paper

San Francisco-Fibreboard

large deposit of gypsum on

company-owned land in Neva-

da. Gypsum reserves there

N. Racine from E. Randali to E. Woodland, \$2,516, \$2, Paper' Products corporation 205.80. N. Racine from E. Glendale earned \$1,165,868 equal to 71 to.E. Byrd, \$1,200, \$2,346. cents a common share after Grade and gravel: preferred dividends, in the E. Kay from N. Viola to N second quarter, up from \$985.-Graceland, \$1,200, \$1,140.07.

S. Jefferson from E. Taft to 905, or 60 cents a share, in the like 1957 period, William L. E. Hoover, \$1,400, \$1,291.71. N. Racine from E. Grant to Keady, president, reported. E. Woodland, \$1,060, \$1,425.02. The earnings increase came variety of projects were set, North side Reid Drive from despite a decline in sales of the western paperboard and

cember were included.

Weight Than Family

on Wednesday night, Sept. 3. "cross-country cyclist on a tons. Gypsum is a key build-The projects, their cost and diet of soybeans and bread, ing material used in such has been losing less weight things as wallboard. than members of his family N. Lawe from E. Grant to who are on a more standard Lily-Tulip Cup E. Glendale, \$3,700, \$1,887.74. diet and accompanying him in a pace car.

quette to E. Lindbergh, \$2, the Tucumcari, N.M., Daily a share, for the quarter end-News, Urban, 2 Garden court, ed June 30. This compares to Amer Airlines 223 E. Lindbergh from N. Alex-reportedly weighed 150 pounds \$23,239,914 sales and \$1.37 a Amer Basch ander to N. Ullman, \$2,100, when he left Los Angeles, share in the second quarter American Can went down to 138 in Califora year ago. nia's Mojave desert, but was N. Alexander from E. Mar-back up to 147 when he passed Sears, Roebuck quette to E. Lindbergh, \$3,- through the New Mexico city. His wife, son and daughter | Seafs, Roebuck and com-E. Lindbergh from N. Alex-had lost more weight, Urban pany reports July sales Amer Tobacco 87% Urban stopped in Tucum- 2.2 per cent over July, 1957.

cari Aug. 6. He had been keep. This brings the total so far E. Kay from N. Viola to N. ing to his goal of 100 miles a this year to \$1,753,886,118, Graceland, \$1,115, \$1,113.84. day and had kept his daily down 1.7 per cent over a year S. Jefferson from E. Taft food costs averaging 25 cents. ago.

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Scattered Showers or Thundershowers are forecast for Rainfall after 9 o'clock Tuesbuilding materials manufactonight for the Ohio. Tennessee and upper and middle day morning was .05 of an As usual, a \$1 a foot charge N. Racine from E. Randall turer. Second quarter sales Mississippi valleys as well as the northern and central inch, to make a total of .09 was made for asphalt surfactor E. Woodland, \$1,890, \$2,- totaled \$28,273,532, down from plains. Generally fair weather is expected elsewhere the day.

\$30,726,420 in the like 1957 pe- plains. Generally fair weather is expected elsewhere the day. sewer, \$2.25 a foot for water N. Racine from E. Glendale riod, when \$1,591,000 of sales with clear to partly cloudy skies. It will be cooler in ied occasionally by hall and by a subsidiary sold last De-the northwestern states with little change elsewhere, strong winds, moved across (AP Wirephoto Map) Keady also announced that Fibreboard has discovered a

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601 Gen Dynam Abbot Lab 101 Admiral Alleghany Corp 7 Lily-Tulip Cup corporation Alleg Lud Steel 411 Gen Motors reports sales of \$23,140,066, Allied Chem 89; resulting in earnings of \$1.14 Allied Stores 16 Am Motors Armco Steel Amer Radiator 138 Amer Smelt amounting to \$315,358,365, up Anaconda Armour Ashland Oil 177 Atch T & SF AVCO

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Hogs estimated 700; steady to 25 lower; U.S. No. 1 and 2

greater. Production totaled 23.50; fed cattle steady; good 232,962 tons a year earlier. when operations were 95 per cent of rated capacity.

to 50 lower: good and choice old crop 17.00-23.50; cull to medium 10.00-16.00: ewes and Allied Paper corporation bucks 6.00 and down.

the quarter ended June 30. Milwaukee Produce

compared to \$9.250.964 in the same period a year ago. Potatoes: about steady; Share earnings of seven cents new California long whites U.

Onions: steady; new Texas

Eggs steady; A large 38; independent of the country steady; heavy hens in the country steady; heavy hens in the country steady; heavy hens in the country of Outagamie, Calumet, Wamehago, Wampaca, Brown, 15; heavy leghorns, over four still to, six months 35.00, one month 31.75. By mail in the United States outside of this area springs 5 lbs and up. 21; white one year \$20.30, six months 31.040, rock, 21; fryers, 19; cocks, 13; Wampaca, Brown, 10; the United States outside of this area springs 5 lbs and up. 21; white one year \$20.30, six months 31.040, rock, 21; fryers, 19; cocks, 13; Wampaca, 13; wound the states outside of this area springs 5 lbs and up. 21; white months \$5.20, one month \$1.75.

All of State Has Pleasant Wednesday The Fox Cities and all the

rest of Wisconsin enjoyed fair and pleasant weather today. Appleton had a reading of

75 at 11 o'clock this morning. with the wind from the northeast at six miles an hour and the barometer at an even 30 inches. The high Tuesday was 86 and the overnight low 58.

central and southern Wisconsin Tuesday, sweeping out warm and humid air. During the night temperatures continued to drop, hitting a low of 44 at Grantsburg. The southwestern part of

the state received the heaviest rain Tuesday. The area near 38 Dubuque, Iowa, registered .63 30% of an inch and Lone Rock had 31 one-quarter of an inch. Wis-621 consin Rapids had .20. State High-Before the invasion of cool

511 air Madison noted a peak of 92 degrees, the eighth time this month the city has reach-481 ed 90 or higher. Las Vegas, Nev., was the nation's hottest town with a high of 111 and Fraser, Colo.,

351 against scored as the coolest early today with a low of 33. The state forecast calls for 712 partly cloudy and warmer tonight with scattered light showers. It will be partly 121 cloudy with little change in

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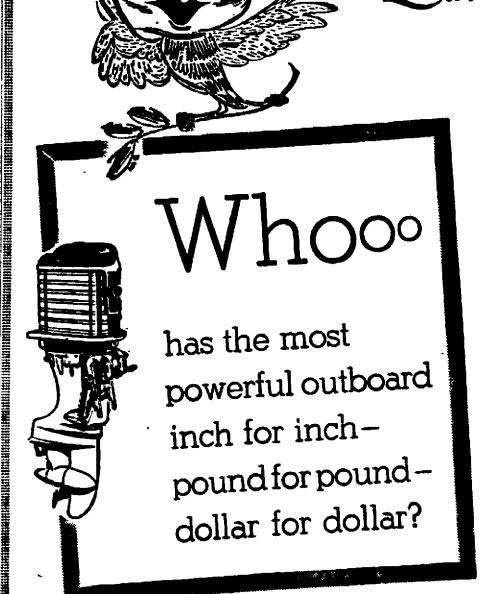
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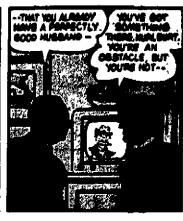
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